

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity, and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh south and west winds; partly cloudy and mild, with showers.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh easterly and southerly winds; unsettled and mild, with rain.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

FORTY PAGES

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## GLASGOW LIFTS CUP

Rangers  
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## HITLER SENDS PROTESTS TO HIS ACCUSERS

Declares League's Condemnation Attempt to Discriminate Against Germany

## FRANCO-SOVIET PACT MEETS HINDRANCES

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)  
BERLIN, April 20.—Adolf Hitler struck back curtly on his forty-sixth birthday today at thirteen nations of the world who condemned, through the League of Nations, his scrapping of the Versailles Treaty. "They have no right to appoint themselves judges over Germany," Der Fuehrer said.

A "short, but determined note," as the Foreign Office described it, rejected the League Council's resolution rebuking the Reich's treaty violations. The note was delivered simultaneously to all the nations voting for it, and to Denmark, which abstained.

### IN BIRTHDAY BOOK

The Fuehrer gave out his note while ambassadors and ministers accredited to Berlin were celebrating their names by the book at the executive palace provided for birthday congratulations.

The note denied to the powers the right to judge Germany, declared the Council's decision "an attempt at new discriminations against Germany," and rejected it "in the most forceful manner."

The Fuehrer, however, was careful not to close entirely the door leading to further international discussions, as the Foreign Office was quick to point out.

"On the contrary," its spokesman said, "in the closing sentences we indicate an intention of replying to Geneva charges in detail. But for this there was not time."

### DETAILS LATER

"We can take up the details later—presently we have to serve notice that Geneva's way won't do."

The text of the German note was divulged at Rome. The text of the note will not be published in Germany.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## CELEBRATE IN VARIOUS WAYS

Pomp of Rome and Weird Indian Ritual Mark Easter Day

ROME, April 20 (AP).—Pope Pius himself will climax Easter celebrations in this centre of the Roman Catholic world tomorrow by imparting his Pontifical blessing to the thousands upon thousands of Romans already beginning to jam St. Peter's Piazza tonight.

Scores of persons will take up posts of vantage in the plaza before dawn tomorrow. They hope to be in the vanguard of the crowds which each Easter Sunday morning pour into the Basilica and peck the huge circle.

### SYMBOLICAL PROCESSION

Tomorrow afternoon at St. Peter's there will be the procession of the three Marys, a religious symbol of the visit of the Virgin Mary, Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James to Christ's tomb after the resurrection.

The countless bells of Rome's many churches rang out in chorus today to signify the end of Lent.

### PHOENIX ARIZ., April 20 (AP).

The whistling strings of instruments sounded against the roll of skin-covered drums in humble hill villages of Arizona tonight as Yaqui tribesmen reached the night-long climax of their strange Easter rituals.

### CEREMONY OF REJOICING

Not until noon tomorrow will the fanatical fervor be stilled. The weird crescendo will increase just before dawn, then a ceremony of rejoicing.

### Continued on Page 2, Column 6

## EPIDEMICS NOW UNDER CONTROL

Public Gatherings in Dawson to Be Banned for Another Week As Precaution

DAWSON, Y.T., April 20 (AP).—Although public gatherings will be banned in Dawson for another week as a precautionary measure, epidemics of measles and influenza were reported definitely under control today.

No new cases of pneumonia have occurred among influenza patients and the measles have proved to have been only a mild form. Business operations, suspended in some branches during the epidemics, have been resumed.

## Get Real Live Chicks for Easter Gift



Real Live Chicks on Easter Morn Greet Little Annette, of the Famous Quintuplets. Just What to Make of Them Seems to Be Taking Up All Annette's Time and Attention. They Are Easter Gifts for the World-Famous Quintuplets of Callander, Ont.

## Quarter-Finals Reached In Provincial Tourney At Colwood Golf Links

### Coyote Mothers Shepherd Puppies When One Killed by Hunter

EMMETT, Idaho, April 20 (AP).—Guy Givens, predatory animal hunter and trapper, reported today he had found two Shepherd puppies mothered by a coyote in a den here. Givens early last week found nine young coyotes in a den and killed them. Their peculiarly-marked mother escaped through a fusillade of lead.

Three days later Givens noticed the same coyote emerge from another den. He succeeded in wounding her and dug into the den and found the Shepherd puppies. A Shepherd dog at a sheep camp, he said, had given birth to the puppies a week before. Givens said he felt sure that when the mother coyote lost her brood, she found the two pups, adopted them and took them to her den.

## Committee Asked Large Programme On Construction

D. B. Plunkett, Federal Member for Victoria, Says \$200,000,000 Was Mentioned in Discussions—Dominion Planning to Spend Approximately \$500,000 Here on Federal Works

BACKED with Federal support, an extensive housing and construction programme will be launched in Canada as soon as the necessary details can be worked out, D. B. Plunkett, M.P., a member of the special housing committee of the House of Commons, intimated yesterday on return from Ottawa for the Easter recess.

The committee considered proposals for a \$200,000,000 programme, but left the amount blank with the recommendation that the size of the programme be determined after compilation of reasonable demands when presented.

The committee, in its report to Parliament, suggested that the Dominion launch the drive in conjunction with the provinces, municipalities, loan societies, and mortgage corporations; putting up a definite percentage of the necessary funds. Federal advances to provinces, it is proposed, should not exceed four per cent in interest rate and should be kept as low as found possible.

### HOUSING LOANS

Loans for new building and housing, as well as loans to owners for the repair and upkeep of their existing properties would be part of the plan.

The committee, Mr. Plunkett continued, proposed that Dominion participation in the plan be administered either under a special commission, or else through the Farm Loan Board or existing departmental agencies. The Dominion, it is suggested, would put up a proportion of the money, and provincial and private agencies the rest, which would be picked up by natives.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

### Six Victorians and Two Vancouver Players Remain In B.C. Meet

MEDALIST BEATEN BY TED CHARLTON

Six Victorians and two Vancouver players remained in the hunt for the British Columbia amateur golf championship yesterday, when the smoke of the first and second round battles had cleared at the Royal Colwood Club. Defeat of the medalist, Steve Brynjolfsson, of Powell River, at the hands of young Ted Charlton, Point Grey Club star, was one of the outstanding features of a day of brilliant golf and several near upsets. Brynjolfsson failed to shoot the brand of golf he did in winning the thirty-six-hole qualifying round, and passed out of the championship picture in the morning, 8 and 1.

Exciting finishes, which nearly brought disaster to several of the top ranking favorites, marked proceedings. Stan Leonard, one of the two Mainlanders left in the tourney, and last year's runner-up to Dick Moore, all but stepped into oblivion, when he faced Freddy Painter, seventeen-year-old star from the Gorge Vale Club. The long-driving Leonard was carried to the nineteenth by the former caddy before he could claim victory. Then it was only a spec.

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

## MAN HELD FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Wife of Quebec Slaying Victim Passes On Way To Her Home

COATICOOK, Que., April 20 (CP).—An inquest into the brutal slaying of W. K. Baldwin, seventy-eight, former Liberal member of the House of Commons for St. Andrew, and wealthy realtor, was adjourned here today after the jury had viewed the body.

While her husband lay a victim of a burglar who entered his store at Baldwin's Mills on Thursday night, Mrs. Willis Keith Baldwin died today at Richmond, Va., while en route from Daytona, Fla., where she had been critically ill for several days. She knew her husband was dead, but not that he had been slain.

Also today, Kenneth Brown, sought by police in connection with the slaying, was arrested across the international border in Vermont, and is being held in Franklin County Jail in that state for questioning.

## Drives Car Off Slip Into Water And Meets Death

COUPEVILLE, Wash., April 20 (AP).—Harry J. Burk, thirty-seven, Seattle dental salesman, was killed last night when he drove his car off the Utsalady ferry slip on the Whidbey side into thirty feet of water. The ferry had left, but was returning to get him, when he drove off the slip at about five miles an hour.

## BUG IN EYE SPOILS HOP

Amelia Earhart Forced to Land Near Mexico Before Completing Flight

MEXICO, D.F., April 20 (AP).—Bugs get in your eye, Amelia Earhart found to her sorrow today, and spoil non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Mexico.

A tiny insect so blinded her, the famed conqueror of two oceans said as she arrived here today, thirteen and one-half hours after taking off from the California city, that she could not read her maps and had to land sixty miles short of her goal, to get her bearings.

### LANDS IN PASTURE

A cow pasture at Nopala, State of Hidalgo, provided an emergency landing field. There she found she was 100 miles off her course. She removed the bug, wiped her eye, got her bearings and hoped off again for Mexico, where 10,000 persons cheered as she landed.

Mrs. Earhart herself was disappointed at what she described as her "unsuccessful" 1,700-mile flight, intended to increase good will between Mexico and the United States.

### TO FLY TO NEW YORK

As soon as she sees something of Mexico, she said shortly after landing at 1:37 p.m., "I will try to do a better job of flying non-stop to New York." She also said she hopes to attempt the Los Angeles-Mexico flight again.

Wildly applauded at her arrival by the largest crowd at this airport since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived in 1927, Miss Earhart said the forced landing delayed her at least half an hour. She averaged about 140 miles an hour.

## IS TRYING TO FORM CABINET

Bulgarian Premier-Designate Unable to Gain Support of Military Group

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 20 (AP).—Bulgaria had no Cabinet tonight, though Premier-Designate Andrew Toseff had been conferring almost continuously with military leaders during the last thirty-six hours.

Most of this time Toseff, called from retirement and botanical research to help solve Bulgaria's governmental crisis, spent with leaders of the Military League, which is the dominant factor in Bulgarian politics.

### AWAITING OUTCOME

Although the league yesterday consented to have the new Government consist of civilians, it apparently feared return to the old system of political parties and declined to relinquish control of government affairs until it was certain what form the new Government would take.

Another obstacle in Toseff's way was the many demands from civilians slated for cabinet posts for the release of former Premier Kimon Gueorgieff and Alexander Zankoff, whose arrest and internment Thursday brought the fall of the Zlateff Government.

### KILLED IN CAR CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 20 (AP).—Glen B. Wilson, twenty-three, son of Anacortes, Wash., was killed late today and four other sailors were injured, one seriously, when the auto in which they were riding to Long Beach overturned on the highway near Oceanside.

## Is Unable to Find Support For the Irish

VATICAN CITY, April 20 (AP).—Monseigneur Eugenio Tisserant, pro-prefect of the Vatican Library, said today the earliest Vatican records referring to the discovery of America concern the Vikings, and that there is no reference to the feat having been achieved by the Irish.

(Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer, told the Pennsylvania Historical Association in Pittsburgh yesterday that the Irish discovered America six or seven centuries before Columbus.)

## THOUSANDS DEAD AND INJURED AFTER FORMOSAN EARTHQUAKE

### Sails for London to Attend Celebration



PREMIER R. B. BENNETT

Is shown here out of doors for the first time in six weeks, during which time he has been confined to bed. He sailed yesterday from New York for England.

## CHINESE PREPARE TO DEFEND CITY

Foreign Residents Leave as Troops Make Ready to Battle Against Communists

CHENG TU, Szechwan, China, April 20 (AP).—Government authorities made feverish preparations today to defend Chengtu against Communists as Chinese and foreign residents by the hundreds moved out.

Although National Government authorities expressed confidence the Red threat to the Provincial capital had been definitely averted, British and American residents, among them missionaries, joined thousands of Chinese in fleeing for Chungking, Yangtze River port, 250 miles to the south.

The 300 foreign residents of the city held an emergency meeting and decided to abandon the city, sending most of the men, women and children out, in automobiles. An airplane carried fifteen, while many men set out on the ten-day trip in small river junks.

## Injured When Car Leaves the Road

NANAIMO, April 20.—Miss Estrom, of Coombs, sustained cuts and bruises about the head tonight when a car driven by Mr. Estrom left the road near Northfield. The driver was allegedly blinded by the lights of a passing machine.

### Is Organizing Drive For Sixteen-to-One Silver-Gold Ratio

Congressional White Metal Bloc Rallying Behind Senator Wheeler in Renewed Battle for Bi-Metallism in United States

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—Sixteen-to-one, the political battler of monetary theorists a generation and a half ago, is back again. The Congressional silver bloc is rallying behind the efforts of Senator B. K. Wheeler (Democrat, Montana) to bring about such a ratio in the purchasing power of silver and gold.

They want to bring about a situation in which, if \$16 worth of silver were placed in one tray of a jeweler's scales and one dollar's worth of gold in the other, the scale would come to an exact balance.

Turning the proposition around, they want to make sixteen ounces of silver and one ounce of gold convertible into exactly the same amount of currency and, therefore, equal in the quantities of food, wheat, steel, or other commodities they would buy.

## HAVE LONG WAY TO GO

The silverites have a long way to go.

It now takes more than forty-nine ounces of silver to obtain the same amount of currency that would be had for one ounce of gold. In other words, with the Government buying gold from the mines for \$35 an ounce, it would have to pay \$2.18 an ounce for the product of the silver mines. Instead, it is paying but seventy-one cents.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

## More Than 3,000 Houses Reported Demolished and City of Taiko Said to Have Been Destroyed—Lesser Shocks Felt in Five Other Provinces

## Southern Section of Island Suffers Heaviest Damage

TOKIO, April 21 (AP).—At least 2,000 lives were reported lost when an earthquake rocked the southwest section of the island of Formosa, according to a dispatch to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency. In Shenchiku Province, 153 were killed and 3,000 injured. More than 3,000 houses were reported demolished.

The city of Taiko, in the north-west part of the Province of Taichu, was reported destroyed. Taichu city, the dispatch said, suffered heavily.

The earthquake was felt throughout Formosa. Fires broke out in some cities and threatened to spread.

The centre of the shocks was estimated to be twenty miles northeast of Taichu, and the heaviest casualties and damage were in Taichu and Shenchiku.

The provinces of Tainan, Keelung, Tainan and Karemky, and the Pescadore Islands were more lightly rocked.

Taichu Observatory recorded the first shock at 6:02 a.m. Sunday (7:02 p.m. Pacific Standard Time Saturday) and the second at 6:22 a.m.

LONDON, April 21 (Sunday) (AP).—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Agency from Tokyo said the earthquake which struck Formosa claimed at least 800 lives, with 900 injured, in the Province of Taichu and Shenchiku.

Enormous property damage was reported, the dispatch said, 800 houses being destroyed and more than 1,000 damaged.

Formosa is an island possession of Japan, lying to the east of Southern China.

Earthquakes have struck often in the Far East, but Japan's most recent huge disaster was a typhoon which swept through the industrial centre of the Empire last September, killing more than 1,600 persons.

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## REMANDED ON RIOT CHARGES

Hearing of Case Against Striking Miners Will Be Resumed Tomorrow

COBBIN, April 20 (CP).—Remands until Monday were given today in the cases of fourteen striking miners of the Cobbin Coal Mines, Limited, who are charged with disturbing the peace and obstructing their duty in the execution of their duty.

The charges arise out of disorders on Wednesday morning when strikers clashed with police, resulting in injury to sixteen policemen, six men attempting to resume work at the mine and more than a score of strikers.

### EXPECTING COUNSEL

Today's remand was given on request of McLeod Sinclair, appearing for the accused, in order to await the arrival of McKinley Cameron, counsel from Calgary.

In the meantime Cobbin has been quiet since Wednesday's outbreak and representatives of the strikers are en route to Victoria to lay their case before the British Columbia Government.

Constable R. B. McKay, of Nalco, one of those injured on Wednesday, underwent an operation on his elbow today. Constable T. Aikman, of Vancouver, suffering head injuries, will not be out of danger for several days.

## EIGHT BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Lamp Bursts, Spraying Blazing Oil On Cottage—Fire Fighters Heelped to Save

ST. EMILE DE LORETTEVILLE, Que., April 20 (CP).—A burst oil lamp which sprayed a small wooden summer cottage with blazing oil, started a fire which burned Alphonse Renaud and seven of his children to death here today. A servant girl who was trying to light the lamp when it burst was the sole survivor of the fire.

Volunteer fire fighters could do nothing to subdue the fire, which was burned out in a little over an hour. Charred bodies of the victims were recovered from the embers of the fire, which destroyed the cottage.



## WESTERNERS ARE BIGGEST FILM STARS

Buck Jones' New Contract  
Pays High Figure to Old  
Screen Leader

THRILLERS BACKBONE  
OF FILM INDUSTRY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 20 (AP).—The biggest stars in pictures are not the Garbos or the Gayers, the Gables or the Brenas. They are the men who make "Westerns." This fact, generally obscured in the blizzards of publicity attending the actions of more "glamorous" players, was brought to view again today when Charles "Buck" Jones signed a new contract with a major company.

It stipulated a salary of more than \$25,000 per picture, along with a percentage guarantee that will shoot his earnings into still higher brackets.

### STAR FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

It will run for three years. And it was based on the facts that the run-totin' Mr. Jones has been a star for fifteen years; that there is a registered membership of 3,000 boys in the "Buck Jones Rangers"; that last year his image appeared on more screens in Hollywood, and that his pictures earned more money for the company that employs him than any other of its contract stars.

Jones made seven major films last year; the average star appears in four or fewer. The professional "life" of the average screen idol is five years; thus, the cowboy actor has outlived three "generations" of stars.

In point of prominence, "Western" stars are the outlanders of the movie industry. They seldom get married or divorced; their photographs in late styles are never sought, and they can get out of any restaurant or any theatre without being stopped for an autograph.

### BACKBONE OF INDUSTRY

"But they're the backbone of the industry," Fred S. Meyers, general manager at Universal Studios, said today. "They make more pictures, fill more theatres, last longer and do more than any two matinee idols or boulevard beauties."

Meyers said "Westerns" have far and away the biggest drawing

## Sheltered Bathing Cove of Rare Beauty



This crescent-shaped beach, sheltered by picturesque islands, is the favorite picnicking and bathing spot at Ladysmith. It is known as Shell Beach from the bottom of clam shells pulverized to dust by the sides of the centuries. It was formerly a favored camping place for Indians, and is on a reserve. Directly across the fine harbor from Ladysmith, it affords a splendid recreational place, and during the Summer months is crowded with holiday-makers. The water for swimming purposes here, records show, is warmer than at the majority of places on the British Columbia Coast.

power of any films in the Eastern States, through the Atlantic seaboard and in the South. In addition, he said, they rank high in foreign markets, holding audiences as consistently in England as in the Malay States.

Tom Mix, incidentally, was the big money maker of all time and all types between 1925 and 1928. His three-year contract guaranteed him \$3,600,000.

Today, "Buck" Jones is the leader. Next to him is Ken Maynard, who stars in six pictures a year, at a reported salary that averages \$2,500 a week, plus a percentage cut.

Then, in order, are George O'Brien, Colonel Tim McCoy, John Wayne, Tom Tyler, Tom Keene and Bob Steele.

## IS MAKING DRIVE FOR SILVER-GOLD RATIO

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purpose, but the rate of increase is still too slow for them.

**SILVER RESERVE POLICY**  
Last June a bill was passed declaring it to be the policy of the Government that the Treasury's silver and gold reserves should consist of 25 per cent of the white and 75 per cent of the yellow metal.

With silver reserves far short of that ratio, it authorized the purchase of silver both at home and abroad in any quantities the Treasury should decide upon, to continue until the 75-25 relationship should be reached.

The Treasury has carried out this authorization to such an extent that its purchases of silver from the world market price of silver from forty-four cents to sixty-four cents an ounce. It had been as low as twenty-eight cents. In addition, the Treasury took title last August, by right of eminent domain, to all the privately-owned silver in the country.

**OBJECT OF BILL**  
The new Wheeler Bill would direct, instead of merely authorize, the Treasury to buy at least 50,000,000 ounces of silver monthly until either the 75-25 percentage relationship in bullion reserves or the 16-1 ratio in purchasing power is reached.

Another method by which the 16-1 ratio would be quickly reached, and one that the silverites are keeping in mind, would be a reduction in the quantity of silver which the law says shall be the equivalent of one coined dollar, a step such as was undertaken in connection with gold.

The President has authority to devalue the silver dollar, as it would be termed, and some monetary economists have regarded this as a logical step, when the silver situation has clarified itself.

**Too Many Ducks  
Flood His Ranch**

SPOKANE, April 20 (CP).—Maurice Ahlquist wants immediate relief from ducks. Thomas A. E. Lally, chairman of the State Game Commission, said he had received a complaint that a great flock of wild ducks resting on an irrigation stream had caused it to overflow its ditch and flood Ahlquist's ranch near Walla Walla.

**PACIFIC MILK**  
The importance of this—that Pacific is the only milk vacuum packed in Canada—is seen afresh when it is considered that Vitamin D is best maintained under vacuum seal and now it is known that Irradiation with the Ultra-Violet Ray increases the Vitamin D content of milk.

**BATCHELOR'S**  
3 STORES—CASH AND CARRY  
PEOPLE'S CASH . . . 727 YATES ST.—G 5931  
POPULAR CASH . . . 1317 DOUGLAS ST.—E 2431  
SELF SERVICE . . . DOUGLAS STREET

**MONDAY SPECIALS**  
ROYAL CROWN SOAP 6 Bars 21c

CHASE & SAN-BORN COFFEE, lb. 39c  
MAC'S BEST TOMATOES, 2's, 3 tins for 25c  
MAC'S BEST PEAS, 2 tins for 19c  
ROGERS' SYRUP, 5-lb. 33c  
GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS, dozen 20c

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
A safe and unexcelled relief for Headaches, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains.  
Special Agent  
**THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED**

## Hitler Sends Notes Of Protest to All Nations on Council

Continued from Page 1

man border to his highest point of efficiency.

Most of these troops have been sent to the Moselle region.

The proposed Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact, it is stated in well-informed quarters, is held up by difficulties in drafting and will remain uncompleted until Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff has time to confer with Joseph Stalin in Moscow. It was to have been initiated today.

**APPARENT DIFFICULTIES**  
The difficulties apparently are concerned with Russia's desire to have the pact a virtual military alliance. Moscow, it is reliably stated, has been reluctant to drop the idea of "automatic" aid in the event that either nation becomes involved in war.

One of the obstacles in the way of signing the pact, it was reliably stated tonight, is French insistence that the Soviet clamp the lid down on revolutionary propaganda in France.

While the French are described as believing Moscow would be able to suppress most Communist activity in this country, Litvinoff is said to have insisted that Russia long since has had financial and other ties with her French followers.

Police at Saraguenne today seized four Communists accused of distributing revolutionary tracts to soldiers manning the frontier fortifications, thus adding fire to the Nationalist campaign that the Government demand that Moscow "muzzle" its followers in France.

**ANGRY OUTBURST**  
ROME, April 20 (AP).—Italian circles tonight characterized Germany's note forcefully rejecting League of Nations condemnation of her rearmament as "the outburst of an angry man."

Beyond that, they said, they attached no particular importance to the note, which was delivered to the Foreign Office today. Officials were inclined to diminish its importance.

While afternoon newspapers were not permitted to publish any comment on it and most of them gave it scant space under one-column heads, both the Giornale d'Italia and L'Avanti! published alongside the communiqué long editorials on Germany's naval demands.

A first-page article entitled "The Formidable Air Armament of Germany" also appeared in the Giornale.

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## THOUSANDS KILLED IN FORMOSA QUAKE

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In the great Japanese earthquake of 1923, 91,344 lives were lost, more than half of them in Tokio alone.

Formosa is between the Southern and Eastern China Seas, and is separated from China's Province of Fukien on the mainland only by a ninety-mile strait at its narrowest point. It has a population of nearly 5,000,000.

Japan acquired the island in the Sino-Japanese war of 1895.

**REARMING IS  
GOING AHEAD**

Continued from Page 1

unemployed men under twenty-five. They were told that "other provisions are being made for you." Presumably this will mean a form of military activity and training.

An enormous factory has just been completed at Schoeneweide, a Berlin suburb, for making planes. Experiments with a high-powered new type of craft are also moving ahead at Murtzies, a large lake with several new hangars and experiment stations in North Berlin.

**MULTIPLYING AIRPORTS**  
The Nazi idea now seems to call for the construction of an airport, concealed as far as possible, near each large German city. This would call for at least sixty new fields. At each, it was reported, there would be a squadron of well-manned ships for internal defence, with larger offensive groups of planes being stationed at the bigger concentration points.

Training plans also are advancing, although they have not been fully disclosed.

**Fame for Those  
Born in August**

CARLISLE, Pa., April 20 (CP).—If you are hoping for fame, consider the month of your birth.

Dr. E. C. Heber, of Dickinson College, told the Pennsylvania Academy of Science that August appears to have produced the largest number of famous persons: May, the least.

The conclusions resulted from a study of 40,000 prominent persons.

**Boys Meet Death  
On First Flight**

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—A pilot and two seventeen-year-old boys, on their first airplane flight, were burned to death late today when the ship crashed near Springfield, Queens, and burst into flames.

The victims were Charles A. Hoell, twenty-five, the pilot; Lawrence Lagasse, seventeen, and Joseph Chaplin, seventeen, all of Queens.

**Roman Soldiers'  
Dice-Box Found**

CAIRO, April 20 (CP-Havas).—A silver dice-box with which Roman soldiers gambled 400 years before Christ, was acquired by the Cairo Museum today. It was unearthed in Nubia and is the only piece of its kind ever found in this part of the world. References to similar objects are made in certain classic histories, but no specimen had been found in Egypt up to the present.

## CHAIN MAY ENTANGLE MILLIONS

Send-a-Dime Letter Making  
Life a Burden for Post-  
master in Colorado

TRYING TO TRACK  
SPONSORS OF IDEA

DENVER, Colo., April 20 (AP).—A sheet of scribbled papers and a worn-out lead pencil were before Roy E. Nelson, postoffice inspector, as he came to the conclusion a "send-a-dime" chain letter scheme soon may involve every person in the world who can read and write.

"You carry this thing through twelve turnovers and you have the astounding result that the letter will go to 305,175,760 persons," said Nelson, who was called into conference by Postmaster J. O. Stevic after the Denver postoffice was flooded with the appeals.

**A SLIM CHANCE**  
"A little figuring showed me that if the chain carried through without a break only 3,911 persons of the 305,175,760 will receive the reward that is promised, a cash sum totaling \$1,562.50," Nelson said. The other 305,171,869 persons will receive nothing.

The chain letters first began appearing here about a week ago. Stevic said the flood increased so rapidly that the Postoffice Department is having a difficult time handling them.

They ask the receiver to place his name on a list of names enclosed in the letter. The sender scratches off the top name, but sends a dime to the address given in the top place. The sender's name is placed at the bottom of the list and he is asked to copy the letter and the list and to send it to five of his friends.

When his name reaches the top of the list, 35,250 persons who have received letters are supposed to have sent him a dime each, or a total of \$1,562.50 in return for his dime.

**AN ILLEGAL SCHEME**  
Nelson said the scheme was illegal because it is against the law to solicit money through the mails, and furthermore that it came under the classification of a lottery. He had a hard time convincing housewives and businessmen who have participated, however.

He added that there might be fraud connected with the scheme if fictitious names were placed on the list.

Stevic said the letters are being delivered, because they cannot be detected from the ordinary run of mail. Nelson made no effort to stop delivery, but said he was interested in tracking down the sponsors of the idea.

**CELEBRATE IN  
VARIOUS WAYS**

Continued from Page 1

rejoicing will greet the sunrise—symbolical of the Resurrection—to replace the mad frenzy accompanying the betrayal and crucifixion which have been portrayed earlier in the week.

A highlight of today's activities was the destruction of Judas, the betrayer. A stake was driven through the effigy of the evil one, and finally his straw body was torn to shreds and scattered over the ground.

**BRIEF AND SIMPLE**  
JERUSALEM, April 20 (AP).—Easter celebrations in Jerusalem, the focus point of millions of Christians, culminate tomorrow in services which will be brief and simple.

**TO AWARD CONTRACT**  
Speaking on Victoria affairs, Mr. Plunkett announced that tenders for the construction of the new hydrographic survey warehouse on the Songhees Reserve closed at Ottawa on April 16, and it is expected that the contract will be awarded with a little delay as possible. Estimated cost is put in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

Including the warehouse, close to \$500,000 worth of Federal work may be undertaken in Victoria this year, the member intimated.

Plans for the new Federal marine block on Wharf Street are proceeding, with C. Elwood Watkins and J. Graham Johnson, of Victoria, acting as associate architects on the project. Present proposals call for a building of between four and five stories in height, on a foundation capable of future building extension.

**NEW MARINE BLOCK**  
The cost of a five-story structure, Mr. Plunkett said, would be approximately \$400,000. Actual appropriation for the money is expected to be made at this session of Parliament.

**LEGISLATION PENDING**  
Legislation in connection with the reform policies of the Prime Minister and to implement the report of the mass buying and price spreads committee, are now being prepared at Ottawa, and will be presented after the House reconvenes, Mr. Plunkett said.

Asked as to his own plans, the member for Victoria declined to make a statement at this time. He has arranged to meet the executive of the Victoria Conservative Association on May 1.

Meanwhile it is being unofficially said that Mr. Plunkett will again seek the nomination of the party in the Victoria riding.

## DENTISTRY

Dependable Quality  
at Low Prices



This office has attended to the dental needs of thousands of patients, the majority attracted by our promise of "dependable quality at low prices." Every day we meet new patients who have been recommended to come here by their friends. Their own experience tells them our workmanship is dependable . . . they know our charges are reasonable.

**DR. COULTAS**

1309 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

## LOOK!

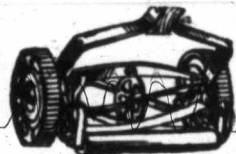
Special trade-in allowances on your old radio during our Third Anniversary Sale.  
SEE THE NEW LONG AND SHORT WAVE MODELS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

**JAMESON'S**  
ELECTRICAL LIMITED  
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## \$1.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD MOWER

We make this attractive offer to every purchaser of a new 2-blade ball-bearing mower at

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Phone 12-15-16 and 6-10-13

ment, when supplementary estimates go before the House after May 20. The aim is to secure a permanent office building, to house all Federal offices here under the Department of Marine and Fisheries and analogous services.

Hope for the complete recovery of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was voiced by the member, after the Prime Minister returns from his present trip to Britain.

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A

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that sets it apart  
FROM THE COMMONPLACE

YET THE NEW  
SIX TOURING  
SEDAN COSTS

A striking combination  
of quality and economy!  
Style leadership. Thrilling performance. Thousands and thousands of miles of carefree driving. Gasoline economy that will amaze you. This is

**\$1165<sup>00</sup>**  
Fully Equipped  
Delivered in Victoria

a real Graham—true to the Graham tradition—all that the Graham name implies. Come in today—and see it. Get behind the wheel. See for yourself if it hasn't the feel of a far more costly car.

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DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY TRANSPORTATION

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## Hauptmann's Jury Unduly Influenced By Flyer's Presence

Counsel Lists 143 Errors With Clerk of Court as Reasons for Quashing Conviction for Murder of Lindbergh Baby

TRANTON, N.J., April 20 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel charged today that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence at the Flemington trial "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him "a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice."

The allegation was one of 143 "manifest errors" defence counsel filed with the clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, which on June 20 will hear Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping-murder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr.

### REASONS FOR ACTION

Egbert Rosecrans, a member of defence staff, announced he would carry the appeal, if necessary, to the United States Supreme Court. He cited the alleged violation of Hauptmann's rights, guaranteed by the sixth and fourteenth amendments, as grounds for such action. The "assignments of errors" alleged that Hauptmann's rights under the sixth amendment were contravened because he was tried in Hunterdon County and not "Mercer, the district wherein the crime was committed."

Lindbergh's presence at the trial, causing the jury to view him as "the real prosecutor," was cited as a violation of the "due process of law" guarantee of the fourteenth amendment.

### NEWSPAPER REPORTS

In the same category were listed "biased and exaggerated newspaper reports and stories before the trial and which unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant" and "the hysterical mob spirit with which the jury was surrounded during the entire conduct of the trial."

"And because," the arguments continued, "the picture of a circus maximus which was daily presented to the jury during all of the conduct of the trial and which deprived it of its calm judgment and reason and made a mockery of justice."

The three defence attorneys, Rosecrans, Frederick A. Pope and C. Lloyd Fisher, who signed the list of "errors," also charged the "inflammatory summation" of the state's counsel "unduly influenced" the jury and the state's "varying theories" as to Hauptmann's guilt were unsupported by the evidence.

### TO HOLD DOWN THE SLED

"Balance" is what Donna Fox, leader of the United States Four-man bobbed team wanted for his sled. Or maybe it was just plain ballast. Anyway he got Max Bly who weighs 207 pounds, Dick Lawrence, 227 and Jim Bickford, 202. Fox himself tips 'em at 200.

## Skilled Hands Inspire Confidence



The Victorian Order of Nurses, one of the finest social welfare and health education organizations in the city, will hold its annual tag day next Saturday, in aid of the funds. This order depends almost entirely on voluntary contributions for its finances, and since the depression by far the greater number of cases nursed have been attended free. Among the most important phases of the V.O.N. work are their prenatal and post-natal care, child welfare, and the babies' clinic at the city medical health office.

## But Yes! But Yes! She Was So Continental!

By H. T. M.

On the platform at Quebec she fussed prettily in the centre of a loose-piled castle of trunks, hat-boxes, dressing cases and other packages that certainly gave her that much-travelled air.

And those same et ceteras were grossly blotched with labels. Paris, Antwerp, Barcelona, Cologne and Cannes, were mere suggestions of all the romantic, tangy places evidently patronized by this piquant little person. So when she stamped her high heels, and then began scolding her porter (and for no reason at all with, "Ah oui! But you are so, so stupid!" Dennis Cleaver, who had been quietly watching from a Pullman window, may quite easily be excused for deciding that she must be a French Countess, or at least a banished Balkan Princess, about to start up a "Hatte Shoppe," or something similar, in title-loving America.

So, next day, when Dennis deliberately but politely ambushed (that's to say bumped) her in a swaying, rib-chipping corridor, his assumptions seemed nicely justified, when she insisted, breathlessly, "But no! But no! There is no need at all for the apologies. It is THE fault of THE train n'est pas?"

To which, "Er—well, yes—perhaps it is," Dennis mumbled with clusters of hot, guilty veins riding up on his temples. "And you are heading for the observation car, too?"

"But yes," Her teeth sparkled. "And you will accompany me—yes?"

"Mm—'d love to."

Whereupon, Dennis led—and later, seated joggly at the rear of the train, his little "Continental" friend confided, "Ah! These Canadian trains. They are so cruel as compared with my dear ones in France—yes?"

"Dear what?" Dennis looked a little vague. "Ah," she smiled artlessly, "You do not comprehend—no?"

"I guess not. Er, you're French, perhaps?" Dennis inquired, blinking.

HER "EUROPEAN" WAYS

"Mais non, mais non," her lips puckered over her negatives. "But you will excuse my little European ways—please?"

"But, they're charming," Dennis reassured her.

"You think so? Ah how magnificent of you. How delightfully blunt and western."

"Not at all," affirmed Dennis, blinking again. "Look," he suddenly digressed, "we're getting into Montreal. See? There's the river and that must be the 'L'Isle de France' leaving for Cherbourg, eh?"

"Ah, don't speak of it," his companion's eyes flashed horror. "Don't mention the 'L'Isle de France'—don't mention anything in the shape of anything that could possibly be taking me back to my beloved Paris! Ah, Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu," and she seemed to literally disappear in the centre of a deep, culminating sigh.

"Sorry," said Dennis. "You sort of yearn and pine for the Continent, eh?" he ventured, sympathetically.

"Ah, yes," she admitted whimsically. "One becomes so steeped in that sort of thing. So saturated. So utterly lost and wrapped up in it—yes?"

"Er, yes—well, I suppose one does," Dennis felt himself floundering a little. "And now, I suppose Canada will seem so terribly 'ordinaire'?"

"Ah, no. You must not say that," she rebuked him with a deprecating little smile. "I love my Canada, of course—but ah, my beautiful Paris! My so chic Cannes! My adorable

Lido! And my darling Barcelona!"

"Er—yes—they're swell, of course," Dennis sounded a shade off while thinking about the dirty trains and jibbering "garcons" that he had so often snarled at, while rattling around the Continent. "And now," he continued, "You go to Vancouver!"

"Er, no," she seemed to hesitate. "Er, I go through to Shanghai."

"How nice," Dennis commented. "Yes—charmant," and rising, "I must leave you—yes?"

"Yes," Dennis found himself agreeing but couldn't tell why. "Yes," he repeated, "I suppose you must leave me. Er, au revoir—and see you tomorrow?"

"Au revoir," she trilled with a little cork-screw hand-flutter that Dennis recognized as a definitely Continental wave. "Au revoir—and hasta manana—Si?"

"Si, si," smiled Dennis, but his eyes narrowed a degree, as she swayed lightly off to her section, in Car 63.

For, thought he, why did she dart off so early, tonight? Usually her chatter hovered around his ears 'til at least twelve or one. So why this sudden ten o'clock disappearance?

Dennis sat thinking for a profound ten minutes, then got up, stretched, yawned, and wandered off to his berth.

PRICKING THE BUBBLE

Next day "she" was missing. Dennis scrambled around the train for a futile hour, and finally approached her porter with, "Where is she?"

"Who sub?" the man grinned amiably.

"The young lady in Section 6," said Dennis.

"Oh, she? Why she does not get off last night at Burd's Crossing, Suh."

"Burd's Crossing?" Dennis exploded, with mauve rising about his collar.

"Yes, Suh. Helped her off herself. Delivered her right into the lovin' arms of her Pappy and Mammy—right on the platform."

"Eh?" Dennis almost hissed. "Does that dame live at Burd's Crossing—a tank town of two thousand?"

"Yes, Suh. The porter's grin was beginning to irk a bit. "Dat gal she lives in Burd's Crossing. Done tole me she just been on one of them ten-day European tours—and man, she had one swell time!"

"Yes," scowled Dennis. "I imagine she did. Damn!" he swore softly. "Continental! Huh! My so chic Cannes! My Darling Barcelona! Wow!"

"Suh?" came a soft South African query.

"Er, er, nothing," said Dennis. "I didn't say anything, porter. Here," Dennis flipped him a quarter, then gazed dully out at the grim grey Fraser, lashing and frothing, a thousand feet below.

## Don't Neglect Pain in Back

Don't let Backache get a hold on you. Backache is usually Nature's first warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys. If not checked serious illness may follow. At the first sign of Backache turn with confidence to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for nearly half a century the favorite remedy for all kidney ailments. Be sure you get the genuine. Look for the familiar blue and red box and the name Dodd's.

**Dodd's Kidney Pills**

## RED IDEALS SHATTERED BY SPY LIFE

American Tells of Activities in Espionage Work of Soviet Russia

IS GIVEN FREEDOM BY FRENCH AUTHORITIES

By a STAFF CORRESPONDENT (From The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc., by arrangement with The London Daily Express)

PARIS, April 20.—Robert Gordon Switz was found today in a little hotel on the edge of the Latin quarter, where he had been taken by his father-in-law, Albert S. Bard, of New York, after he had been freed by judicial authorities, who had held him on charges of espionage. His wife, also an American, who had been set free with him, had gone to the home of friends to hide from the curious.

"I took up espionage three years ago," Switz said, "because I was tired of doing nothing, tired of leading the life of a young man of easy money."

"I became immensely interested in the Russian experiment from a humanitarian point of view. My first contact with the Soviet spy organization was in New York and Washington. There they saw how keenly interested I was. At that time I really was a Communist idealist."

### GOES TO MOSCOW

"It was arranged for me to go to Moscow to be initiated into the movement. I went there in the guise of an aviation instructor. Then I returned to America."

"At that time I met my wife, Marguerite, and just left Vassar, young and innocent. She was only nineteen when we got married. I interested her in what was going on in Russia, and she agreed to come to Europe with me to help me in my new work."

"Once we arrived on this side of the Atlantic, I suffered a great shock. I was disappointed to learn the contemptible character of the men who were to work with me. Instead of the fervent idealists I had expected to find working for the cause, I found a set of men who thought of nothing but of what they could get out of it. I wanted to back out, so great was my disgust, but something inside of me made me go on. I still burned with idealism."

### BEING SHADOWED

"First we were sent to Berlin. From there we went to London, where we stayed about three weeks. Then we came to Paris. After some time here, my wife and I felt we were being shadowed. I guessed we had become known to the police."

"One day I received a telephone call. 'Are you Mr. Switz?' someone asked me in French. He then went on to say, 'This is a friend speaking. I warn you to leave Paris at once. You are known, and so are all the others.' I was flabbergasted. I asked what he meant. 'You know very well what I mean,' he replied. 'You had better leave immediately.'"

"Of course, I did not go away. Later I found out that the call had come from the police. They wished to see how I would react."

### TELL THE TRUTH

"When Marguerite and I were arrested, we decided to tell the whole truth. We both love this country; it has been like home to us. We realized that, by telling the French police everything, we would not only be helping France, but also would be ridding Moscow of men who were nothing but bloodsuckers. 'I was hesitant to give the names of all the people I knew, but I am glad to think that, in any case, the police had them, so that I did not really betray them. They have all got what they deserve.'"

"I do not regret a bit my attitude throughout the inquiry and the trial."

## CONDITIONS TO IMPROVE SOON

John Irwin, Conservative Alberta M.P.P., Confident of Canada's Future

"We will come back, and we will come back strong," emphatically declared John Irwin, Conservative member of the Alberta Legislature, while he spoke enthusiastically of improving conditions in Canada, during an interview at the Empress Hotel yesterday. He said Alberta was continuing to follow the road to recovery.

For fifty years Mr. Irwin has been a leading businessman of Calgary, and is well known throughout Alberta.

When asked about the growth of the social credit group under William Aberhart, which has announced that it will contest the provincial election this year, Mr. Irwin admitted that many were rallying around Mr. Aberhart. He quickly added, however, that, in his opinion, the support would probably be withdrawn should the wheat crop this year come up to expectations.

Hearty endorsement of Premier R. B. Bennett's recently announced national recovery programme was given by Mr. Irwin, who is quite certain that the Conservative party will be returned to power at the next Federal election.

Accompanied by Mrs. Irwin, the Alberta member arrived here yesterday. They plan to holiday in Victoria for the next three weeks.

## CONTEST DRAWS MANY POSTERS

Schools Show Interest in Musical Festival Association Advertising Designs

In the Victoria Musical Festival Association poster competition, adjudicated last Thursday by Arthur Checkley, the following entered posters in addition to the winners, their work being displayed about the walls of the Chamber of Commerce auditorium:

Class 157 (open to high school and senior private school pupils): Oak Bay High School—John Philip Ryall, Stewart W. McNeill, Harry Ferne, Dorothy Muriel Cook and G. Chaston.

Norfolk House School—M. Drury, Marjula Kidd, Wendy Ballie, Anne Heathcote, Joan Jermain, M. Horsfield, P. Pooley, Diana Macdonald, Sylvia Collier-Wright, Mary Worsley, P. Angus, Pappy Davis, Audrey Eberts and D. Arnot.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

Victoria High School—Hazel Jackson, Douglas V. Kent, Jean Marsh, Ray Butt, Evelyn Curtis, Gladys Staverman, Evelyn Oliver, Georgina Scott, Wallace Earle, Donald Proby, Joan Lawrence, Annie Lee, Anne White, Iris Dickson, Wilson Lee, Maureen Hill, Maguerite Jones, Jack Ozard, Elsie George, Thelma Dopp, Pearl Hope, Agnes Finn, Elaine Munro, Frances Kelley, Alice Gee, Joan Cromack, Leslie Phillips, Doreen Watson, M. Albiston, Dorothy Douglas, Iris Noel, Phyllis Stewart, Violet Howland, Gloria Peterson, Mary Gumber, Margaret Worth, Mary Douglas, Barbara Clowes, Victor Eaton, K. Barton, Bill Natrass, Frank Laughlin, Edna Donaldson, Marjorie White, Elizabeth Brown, Sylvia Petch, Don Smith, B. A. McLellan, Evelyn Taylor and Norma Lovick.

Class 156—Open to public school and private school pupils of Grades VI, VII and VIII:

North Ward School—Margaret Prentice, Dorothy Prembridge, Harvey Lowe, Eleanor Brooke, Ruth Symes, Ellen Symes, Jack Lee, Joyce Dalziel, Allan Lee and Roona Tregallas.

BURNSIDE SCHOOL

Burnside School—Dorothy Dawkin, Mary Jessiman, Dolly Bland, Helen Reynolds, Merle Anderson, Gordon Barker, Beatrice Pollard and J. Dunn.

Cloverdale School—Catherine McMuldroch, John Routley and Edith Hall.

George Jay School—Edna Wong, Dale Miller, Zena Doran, John Underwood, Allan Chan, Noreen Friker, Emma Chan, Roy Ngai, Jack Leonard, Helen Smythe and Douglas Porteous.

Quadra Street School—Jean Beckwith, Gordon Ewing, Walter Knott, Leona Bennett, Douglas George, Gloria A. F. Parke, Wendy Perkins, Roy McSweeney, Joan Gill, John Appleby, Hilda Jacques and Betty Kirby.

CLEANED OUT STORE OF CLEANED GOODS

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 20 (CP).—Police today were searching for thieves, who, during the night, entered the Sprague Cleaning & Pressing premises, and removed goods already pressed and cleaned for Easter delivery to the value of \$3,000.

Everything movable was taken from the plant except the safe and the cash register.

ESTABLISHED 1901

**Cingus Campbell's Co. Ltd**

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR

## Knitted SUITS FOR SPRING

• TWO AND THREE-PIECE STYLES

**\$18.50 to \$35**

They're the smart people who designed the stunning knitted suits we've bought for you; and they're the manufacturers who knew you'd want that hand-made look at a machine-made price... so that we feel pretty safe in saying we've the best-looking knitted wear in town. Pastels and white that are perfect for travel, sports and beach wear.

SIZES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

**Open All Day Easter Monday**

**Here's Value in Men's Oxfords!**

Calf leather, welted soles, 15 patterns in black, brown and two-tone colors. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11 1/2. Now

**\$3.90**

633 Yates Street  
**KING'S SHOE STORE**  
Phone 6193

## LEADERSHIP IS SHARED BY TWO

Helen Ockenden and May Clarke Tied With 12,000 Votes in Queen Contest

With more than 100,000 votes already cast in the May Queen contest, two candidates were tied for first place when the office closed yesterday evening. Helen Ockenden, representing the Junior Musical Arts, and May Clarke, representing the Eagles, shared the honors with 12,000 votes each.

"Pat" Petherbridge, candidate for the Home Gas Company, is the runner-up with 11,000 votes. A total of 110,000 have been cast. The standings are as follows:

Helen Ockenden, Junior Musical Arts, 12,000.
May Clarke, Eagles, 12,000.
"Pat" Petherbridge, Home Gas, 11,000.
Lillian Grant, Scotch Societies, 10,000.
Evelyn Hill, Trades and Labor, 9,000.
Jeanne Osgood, Blue Line, 9,000.
Susan Orr, National Bakeries, 6,000.
Dora Lewis, Macabees, 6,000.
Becky Cooh, Avalon Beauty, 5,000.
Helen Thomas, Welsh Society, 5,000.
Lillian Robinson, Lake Hill, 5,000.
Barbara Allen, Victory Roller Rink, 5,000.
Nancy White, Moose, 3,000.
Vera Sinclair, Civic Employees, 3,000.

**PIGGY WIGGLY**  
(Canadian) Limited  
SIX STORES TO SERVE YOU

## English Prams

Built like a car. Low body, mounted on cradle springs and cushion tires; tangent spoke wheels, nickel-plated fittings, loose cushion seats, improved lined, adjustable hood and storm cover. Celluloid handle, etc. All styles, up from

**\$22.50**

Terms Arranged

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
737 YATES STREET

Barbara Pollard, P. & T. Chemicals, 3,000.  
Jean Gray, Esbecees, 3,000.  
Catherine Craig, Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.E., 3,000.

**FOR GOOD LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS**

**ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP**

B.C. SUGAR  
Rogers  
REFINING CO. LTD.  
VICTORIA, B.C.

It's a health food.

**Rogers' GOLDEN SYRUP**

**To the Letter . . .**

We have dispensed thousands of prescriptions given us faithfully, efficiently, to the letter. That is our BUSINESS. May we dispense yours?

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY

BROAD AT PORT

**McGill & Orme LIMITED**

PHONE GARDEN 1196



## ... Here Is Your SUMMER COTTAGE

Don't let it be too late before you decide on your Summer Home this year. Attractive offers are listed in The Colonist Want Ads. To make your choice, look under Classification 61A, and you will find the cottage you want, at the price you want to pay.

It is the same with everything, from real estate to baby buggies. A Classified Ad in The Colonist will put you in touch with the man who has what you want to buy or rent.

Phone E 4114  
E 4115

Open 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

To Buy—to Sell—to Rent—to Trade

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## The Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT



## The Daily Colonist

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All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail sub-  
scribers are requested to make all remittances direct  
to The Daily Colonist.  
Subscribers in ordering change of address should be  
particular to give both old and new address.  
Subscription Rates by Mail:  
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and  
Mexico, except districts as above:  
Yearly \$6.00  
Half-Yearly 3.00  
Quarterly 1.50

Sunday, April 21, 1935

### THE EASTER ANTHEM

The claim that the Resurrection of Christ stood for victory over sin and death must necessarily have a profound significance for mankind. In estimating that significance it should be remembered that the event which this day commemorates was allied with the Crucifixion. They were dual acts with one purpose; that purpose cannot be ignored if the Resurrection is to have its true meaning. It was to show that sin's doom must be endured, that, through death, its power was exhausted when the Crucified triumphed, and that the sacrifice made could, through the exercise of faith, bring to fruition life-giving power and beauty. The Easter victory is the knowledge that sin may do its worst, that death must claim its results, but that both are defeated by the Risen Christ. Thus that anthem of immortality was left ringing as a message down the ages.

Among the early Christians who kept this vision of immortality in the days of the Roman Empire the salutation on Easter morning was "Surrexit"—He is risen. The reply was, "Verè surrexit"—He is risen, indeed. Since their time the fact of that first Easter's significance has found its evidence in an ever-widening circle. All those who have accepted the assurance of redemption and have put it to the test have secured freedom from sin, spiritual vitality and more and more abundant life. There is no influence like that of the Resurrection so continuing in this world of ours. Faith in the Risen Lord, wherever operative, has proved the greatest moral influence ever known, a power that purifies, strengthens and gives an inextinguishable confidence that in the end righteousness must prevail. It has inspired greater fidelity, more watchful diligence and stricter devotion than any event in history's record. Nothing can now rob those who have faith of the knowledge that, even though death may be dark, there is always the Presence of Him Who brought the message of life and incorruption, who typified by His example the conquering power of immortality.

Whatever conception is entertained of the hereafter exercises a profound influence on the present life. Inasmuch as that hereafter is based on Christian belief it goes beyond a declaration of the immortality of the soul. It promises, as well, that the life eternal is not constricted by human frailties and imperfections, that there is an exultant freedom won from the limitations that bind this earthly life. To accept this freedom is to have faith that He Who burst the bonds of death lives triumphant for ever and will reign in every human heart willing to accept Him. The assurance is given by His Resurrection that there can also be an Easter Day for everyone, that there is the offer to all of the power of victory over death and over all that can debase, defile and cripple, and the promise of a reward greater than eye hath ever seen or ear heard. It is this realization that makes the Resurrection, with its doctrine of Redemption, the crowning fact of Christianity. That religion lives in this power, that the soul of man goes on to appropriate the fruits of its triumph, that "Heaven-born, the soul a heavenly course must hold."

"Lift up your hearts" is the perennial anthem of each Easter Day. Everything true in the conceptions of mankind, all that affects the individual in soul or in body can, by the power of faith, be transfigured with heavenly glory. Whoever is so transfigured can confront all the strains and stresses of life with confidence, can meet its duties in the spirit of enthusiasm, however onerous they may be, can face death itself with a serenity of soul that nothing can shock. To the Christian, Death is merely the usher who opens the door to Eternity; whosoever enters is robed in Easter's grace. To him the timeless and universal cry of "Who shall deliver us?" is answered. He has found that, as he has lived according to the faith, the truth has come to dower him with its righteousness. "Peace be unto you," is his eternal reward, that twice-repeated benediction of the first Easter Day. He has secured that blessing which is the ultima thule of every aching heart.

Christianity is the faith which has its nexus in the Resurrection. It is a doctrine of Eternal Love as well as of Eternal Life, for it preaches that Love is Life in Him Who lives forever. Those who learn the lesson of Easter know that He lives to receive their worship, that He reigns in a Kingdom that all may attain to, that His loving-kindness is of a transcendent quality and is all-embracing in its purpose. That is why Christian experience tells of a sense of harmony, why it gives a new vision of Divine Grace as it remoulds and unifies the personality, and why that religion has survived because it possesses restorative power. Easter is the most powerful reminder, not only of the assurance of forgiveness, but also of the message of peace. It is in the service of Christ that a new and controlling aim in life is found. The anthem of that service is the endless resurrections of His Love.

### A PROSPERITY RALLY

There has never hitherto been a mass meeting representative of Vancouver Island as a whole such as that to be held at Nanaimo next Saturday. It is under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Tourist Trade Development Association and it will give a new meaning and purpose to the plan, pursued throughout the years, of making this part of the Dominion a lodestar for tourists. Apart from the plans that will be discussed at the gathering, there is the purpose of wedding the Island into a united whole, so as to make a concerted drive on the tourist industry. This conception will be realized. It connotes more than may appear on the surface. Vancouver Island in the past has had too many separate purposes. Its inhabitants have not worked together for the good of the whole. It may well be that out of the Nanaimo meeting will grow a spirit of co-operation that can be made to spell prosperity for the

Island, even over and above the benefits to be derived from the tourist traffic.

The centres of Vancouver Island should trade more with one another. There ought to be united effort to overcome any difficulties which now prevail in this regard. There have been too many overlooked in the past that this Island has been overladen in schemes of development. This may be explained by the fact that it has never spoken with a united voice. It has, in a measure, been a prey to distracting elements, and in a number of particulars it has allowed the Mainland of the Province to ride roughshod over its claims to attention. This has partly been because of political differences, partly due to inertia on the part of our inhabitants. Both these difficulties will vanish if the population of the Island can once be persuaded that its aims and aspirations should be identical and that every possible effort should be exerted for their achievement.

The Nanaimo gathering bids fair to inspire the spirit of co-operation. If enthusiastic action is needed so as to develop the tourist traffic, then it is no less necessary to other ventures of betterment proving successful. That should be the theme to be propounded by Mayor Barsby of Nanaimo, who has organized next Saturday's meeting. The event augurs well as a landmark in Vancouver Island's history. It can be made so, according to the spirit of enterprise and initiative that is displayed.

### TO CONQUER EVEREST

Another British expedition for an ascent of Mount Everest is being planned for 1935-1936, and the consent of the Tibetan Government has been secured. Mr. Hugh Rutledge, who led the 1933 expedition, has again been asked to take the same role and has accepted. Plans are now being made for the attempt to conquer the peak, a feat never hitherto achieved.

Expeditions to Everest have taken place at intervals during the past fifteen years. The first, under Colonel Howard Bury, did a lot of preliminary work in 1921. The next was under Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce, and made the assault on the mountain in March-July, 1922. The 1924 expedition was under Colonel E. F. Norton, and in the final attempt Mr. G. A. H. Leigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine lost their lives. The latest expedition, under Mr. Hugh Rutledge, started in March, 1933. It had to abandon its attempt owing to exceptionally bad weather. It, however, was able to advance its camps higher than those of its predecessors. It was in 1933 that the Houston Mount Everest Expedition, under Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellows, made flights over the mountain in March and April. That expedition secured photographs which are expected to prove of material aid in the expedition now being planned.

### THE EMPIRE LINK

Mr. Bruce Barton, the well-known American writer and commentator, publishes in The New York Times one of the most delightful tributes ever paid in the United States to a British monarch. "Who is the most underpaid man?" is the heading of the article, in which he describes how he and a few friends were having a general discussion on the subject.

One suggested the country doctor; another the country preacher; both, however, the back and call of the community day and night, and both usually existing on a small income.

"When it came to my turn to speak, however," states Mr. Barton, "I said that the most underpaid man in the world is the King of England. Travel where you will, you run across British possessions—India with its 353,000,000 inhabitants, the ports of Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore, Canada, Australia, Bermuda, New Zealand, great stretches of Africa, immense diversified territories each with its own interests, hopes, jealousies and ambitions, and all ruled by a group of islands so small you can hardly find them on the map—what holds them all together? The British Monarch!

"When, at the close of every public gathering in the British Empire, bands play 'God Save the King' and everybody stands bareheaded, that underlines what it is that keeps this heterogeneous collection of lands and peoples from flying apart—the emotional tie of loyalty, the universal reverence and affection for the King.

"Recently, we heard talk of the 'over-privileged.' It is necessary to define the term. You cannot measure privilege merely by wealth or title. Some rich men are 'over-privileged'; some, at whatever income, would still be underpaid.

"The most underpaid of all is King George.

"None of us would change places with him. His life is a hard one, always on parade, for ever signing papers and laying cornerstone, but he does the biggest job in the world; holding together the Empire on which the sun never sets."

—The London Daily Telegraph.

The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity.—Philaretus Chasles.

### The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., April 20, 1935.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS  
The barometer remains low over this Province, and showers have been general on the Coast and in Kootenay.

Mild weather continues eastward to Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	44	52
Nanaimo	.04	43	50
Vancouver	.16	44	50
Kamloops	—	40	52
Prince George	—	36	58
Jasper	—	36	54
Estevan Point	.44	42	48
Prince Rupert	.04	40	46
Atlin	—	26	40
Dawson	—	16	42
Nelson	.01	46	57
Portland	Trace	48	60
San Francisco	—	52	64
Spokane	—	46	60
Los Angeles	—	56	74
Penticton	—	39	—
Vernon	—	42	66
Grand Forks	.18	40	55
Kaslo	—	40	—
Cranbrook	—	38	54
Calgary	—	32	62
Edmonton	—	40	50
Swift Current	—	30	74
Prince Albert	—	34	62
Qu'Appelle	—	34	62
Winnipeg	—	30	54
Moose Jaw	—	34	72

Maximum 52  
Minimum 32  
Average 48  
Minimum on the ground 37  
Weather, cloudy; sunshine, 12 minutes; rainfall, .10.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.89; wind, SW, 6 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.72; wind, E, 6 miles; raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.78; wind, E, 4 miles; fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 29.65; wind, SE, 4 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.70; wind, SE, 8 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.70; wind, SE, 12 miles; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.72; wind, S, 10 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 29.78; wind, S, 18 miles; raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.76; wind, SW, 18 miles; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W, 14 miles; fair.

## Note and Comment

J. R. B. D.

We may only work in conjunction with Nature and the wise man is he who judges if Nature's opposition to his desire is real or only apparent. If it is real he abandons the battle.—George Moore.

The primary object of President Roosevelt's New Deal was to decrease production and increase prices of the fruits of the soil. Production has been decreased and prices have been increased and are increasing. For the purpose of decreasing production farmers and cotton growers were compensated by the Government for permitting their land to lie fallow and producers of livestock for killing their sows and little pigs. Nature has taken a hand in the game and is playing an important part in decreasing production. The politicians in the United States and Canada have been kicking up a verbal and vituperative dust during the past couple of years. Nature is showing the politicians that she, too, can blow up a material dust when her beneficent purposes are flouted by proud but blind man.

An ill wind has been blowing through many of the Western agricultural states and occasionally blowing through some of the Western Canadian provinces. But this devastating blast has blown some good into Canada. The farms which have been almost literally blown away before a rushing and mighty wind could not produce sufficient fodder for their livestock. The prices of beef and other meats have increased so materially owing to the shortage (which is not quite a famine) that it has been found profitable to export Canadian cattle to the United States and sell them notwithstanding the at one time prohibitive tariff. The demand for Canadian cattle is now greater in the United States markets than it is in the British markets. The natural balance has been upset and the economic balance is being adjusted—at least temporarily. In the great game of life Nature generally holds powerful cards.

In this part of the world we know little about drifting soil or dust storms. But old residents of Victoria will remember a time when the dust upon the streets was sometimes a foot deep in some parts of the city and that the effects of a high wind were extremely disagreeable, although the streets were sprinkled several times a day by water carts. Modern science and invention has banished the dust. Modern science and invention, with the co-operation of Nature and time, may succeed in binding the soil of the farms and preventing it from drifting, but that will be a big and expensive job.

Drifting soil and dust storms are comparatively new phenomena of nature, and have attracted so much attention and such an amount of interest that the big newspapers of the United States have sent out the most competent of their descriptive writers to take notes and tell stories of their experiences and express their opinions. When nature goeth forth to war against man, the conflict should be as interested as when man goeth forth to wage war against man. Following are the views of one observant and competent newspaper writer:

Do the dust storms which come from the Western States indicate a disaster greater than the war, greater than the depression, to the United States? To most Americans they are simply something weird they read about in the newspapers. To other millions they stand for a nuisance of dust penetrating houses, soiling clothes and spoiling food. But to scores of thousands they mean the loss of their farms, the starvation of their cattle, even the starvation of their children if the Government does not intervene. The dust storms mean in at least half a dozen States between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains there are millions of acres of land that will never rise another crop, unless in years to come it may be grass. The wind has stripped the surface soil to the rocks. Over great areas the water table has sunk so low that the surface that no plant life can be sustained, and it will surely be a problem that years of reforestation, water control and scientific agronomy will be required to solve. But nothing is more certain than that the farming life of great parts of the West and Southwest is at an end. The era of the cattlemen has been followed by the era of the farmer, and now the end is desolation, with the prospect, which is but a hope, that the cattlemen and the sheep grazer will have his turn again.

Writing from Des Moines, Harlan Miller says: "There is no escape, no shelter from the dust during one of these storms. Dust is on the tongue, in the teeth; it irritates the eyes and stings the tender membranes of nostrils and throat. Windows are clamped shut, but the dust drifts through to cover everything with a brown film. Crops are stuffed with damp rags and paper; still it enters. Wet sheets and blankets are hung over doors and windows, but the dust drifts in. To the millions in the path of the dust, billions of miles wide, travelling 2,000 miles, the dark storm is an assault by nature more pervasive than any other; a bombardment which can be seen, felt, tasted and smelt.

The dust invades the surgical wards of hospitals; operations must be postponed. It obscures the light

THE COLONIST IN LONDON  
The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

bulbs in schoolrooms; classes must be dismissed. Headlights of automobiles barely penetrate the haze; officials halt traffic. So thick and intense is the storm that for the first time dust brings a railroad train to a halt. Mills must close, for dust is mingling with the flour for daybreak. Families awaken long after dusk and find darkness still upon them, and lights burn all day long indoors. Long distance telephone conversations are faint, for the dust particles are charged with static electricity and affect the circuit. Women and children, remaining indoors, receive shocks when they touch metal dish pans or door handles and wrap them with cloth. This is what happens in communities perhaps hundreds of miles away from the point of the storm's origin. But in the real dust country the farmers are leaving. They are packing West or East or North. Some of them are trying to drive their cattle with them, hoping for pasture on the way. Hundreds of thousands of head of cattle are being shot by Government agents because it is impossible to find food or water for them. It is as if a vast plague had descended on the land.

meanwhile, may I draw their attention to the fact that Canada has many citizens, like myself, who are not only "native-born," but whose fathers, grandfathers, great-grandfathers, were also born here, and whose ancestors have rendered a maximum amount of service to Canada, with a minimum amount of talk about it. I venture to state that the majority of these citizens would be of my opinion. It would be interesting to know the birthplaces of the fathers of most of the "Native Sons."

In closing, I wish to state that I bear no ill-will to any citizen of whatever racial origin who is a loyal British subject, but as a Canadian with several generations of Canadian ancestors behind me I resent the anti-British propaganda, much of it emanating from men who ought to know better. (MRS.) MARGARET H. TAYLOR, Sooke, B.C., April 17, 1935.

MAY THEY WHISPER?  
Sir,—In Thursday's Colonist there was some appropriate comment by G.B. on the proposal to quiet the Boy Scouts. He asks: "May they whisper?"

It might be said if any of them are on relief they may not whisper. I am a Government official get after them. If any readers think that this is a far-fetched statement, let them look at the printed rules for the single men in camps; men who are something more than Boy Scouts; who are able-bodied men and citizens of a free country. They are forbidden to talk during meals.

In G. B.'s comment it is suggested that "intolerance" be looked up in Webster's Dictionary. Better yet, see a plain example of intolerance in that camp rule, an example to beat any dictionary—may they also whisper?

J. M. PETCH.  
2251 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C., April 19, 1935.

MAY QUEEN CONTEST  
Sir,—In order to correct one or two erroneous reports during this May Queen contest, may I say Miss Patricia Petherbridge, who is being sponsored by the Home Oil Distributors, Limited, is not and never has been an employee of the company.

Any little service I can be as Princess Pat's manager in this interesting contest assures me of much pleasure. Only after considerable persuasion by the queen committee did the Home Oil become convinced the sponsoring of a May Queen candidate would help to make the May 24 celebration a success.

The sponsor, together with the charming Princess Pat, including myself, trust the May Queen contest may go on pleasantly and successfully.

(MRS.) ALICE MCGREGOR.  
1190 Camrose Crescent, Victoria, B.C., April 20, 1935.

VICTORIA'S GARDENS  
Sir,—Might I, through your columns, be permitted to give a little added publicity to the opportunity that will be afforded the residents of Victoria during the coming week in being able to visit quite a number of Victoria's outstanding gardens.

Victoria's Spring Flower Festival, which comprises the whole of the week, has been promoted by the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, and should be supported and appreciated by all garden lovers.

The visitation of the many gardens has been made possible through the courtesy of the various owners and the initiative of the above association.

I understand all that is required to enable us to see these gardens is a ticket to the Spring show on Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27. These, I believe, are obtainable at all floral stores and at any of the gardens.

A very attractive programme, I find, has been prepared and can be obtained also at the flower shops. It is a pleasure to express my personal appreciation to all who have very kindly opened their grounds and gardens on this occasion so that we too might enjoy some of their beauty.

F. E. BOULTER,  
Secretary, Victoria Horticultural Society.

538 Obed Avenue, Victoria, B.C., April 18, 1935.

THE QUESTION ISN'T SOLVED  
The International Hockey League, which banished single points for tie games this season, may revert back to the old system next year. This despite the fact the rule effectively cut down the number of drawn games. Why the Cleveland Falcons haven't played a tie yet this season.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1935.

Date	Sun-Rise	Sun-Set	Date	Sun-Rise	Sun-Set
1	5:51	6:43	14	5:21	7:26
2	5:49	6:44	15	5:19	7:26
3	5:47	6:46	16	5:18	7:27
4	5:45	6:47	17	5:16	7:28
5	5:43	6:49	18	5:14	7:30
6	5:41	6:50	19	5:12	7:31
7	5:39	6:51	20	5:10	7:32
8	5:37	6:52	21	5:08	7:34
9	5:35	6:54	22	5:07	7:34
10	5:33	6:55	23	5:05	7:35
11	5:31	6:57	24	5:03	7:38
12	5:29	6:58	25	5:01	7:39
13	5:27	6:59	26	5:00	7:40
14	5:25	7:01	27	4:58	7:43
15	5:23	7:03	28	4:56	7:45

The Meteorological Observatory, Government Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
(From The Daily British Colonist of April 21, 1885)

Puget Sound News—A party of 120 wood-choppers from Canada, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and a few from Minnesota and Iowa, left yesterday for Port Moresby, Port Laidlaw and other Puget Sound lumbering points. They comprise the greater portion of the 180 immigrants who arrived on Tuesday's Northern Pacific train. All have prior engagements, and will go to work as soon as they arrive at their destination. They were contracted for in the East by Puget Sound mill owners. The lumber trade on the Pacific Coast is setting fire.

Indiana Strike—The Indians engaged in the catching of seals off the West Coast have struck for higher remuneration. They demand \$1 for every seal captured. The sealers find it impossible to scrape to the demand and are preparing to abandon the catch. Several vessels from the grounds are expected here today.

Roof Fire—The alarm of fire sounded at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the engines were on the spot in a very few minutes. It proved to be in the roof of the second-hand clothing establishment, kept by Mr. White, on Howe Street. The fire caught in the roof from the chimney, and by cutting through the boards it was extinguished with a few pails of water.

## The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Where Do They Get It?  
Would it be asking too much of some people if we requested them to refrain from jingling their collection money during the church service?—N.A.C.M.

Who Is Responsible Anyway?  
Now comes Steffanson blaming the Irish for having discovered America. Having viewed the present social organization of the continent he is doubtless trying to remove the stigma from his Scandinavian forebears. Some years ago the Welsh were accused of it, and later the Chinese, while occasionally Columbus is held to have been the culprit.—B.A.M.

Hurry and Get It Over!  
As a rule most of us practice procrastination when we think of a visit to the dentist. On Good Friday morning signs pointed out that one man was in a real hurry to have an aching molar removed. In front of Dr. Coulter's window were wheel tracks across the sidewalk, and a large portion of the wall was missing where an automobile had come to a sudden stop.—G.B.

We Might Go Swimming  
Horseshoe Bay has often been suggested as a natural outdoor swimming pool. If the entrance to the bay was filled in, and flood-gates installed. The chief objection to the scheme, so far as city fathers are concerned, has been the cost of the work. However, at the easterly end of Ross Bay there is an ideal miniature lagoon that could be enclosed at very little cost, providing splendid outdoor swimming facilities. The beach slopes gently so that it would be a safe bathing place for children.—P.C.R.

Little Drops of Coffee!  
Out of the kindness of its official heart, the Canadian Legion on View Street handed out free "java" on Good Friday morning before the start of the annual road race. One happyurchin climbed on the fire escape with his beakful in order to get a better view of proceedings. But there was a slip between the cup and lip. The coffee cascaded down upon a lady below. She thought at first it was warm rain, but when she found out that it was sticky and where it came from, she made several pointed remarks about the younger generation.—G.B.

Naughty, Naughty!  
Two small boys, who thought themselves unobserved, spent a most enjoyable afternoon, one day last week, at the expense of a passerby on Broad Street. The young "gentlemen" were comfortably garlanded in the window of an old building, from which they had a clear view of both sides of the street. They were armed with water-pistols and whenever an innocent pedestrian came within range of their guns, he was greeted, usually somewhere about the face with a stream of cold water. The startled pedestrian would look up but there would be nothing in sight but a blank window. As soon as he had passed, muttering curses, the young culprits would peek around the window and repeat the operation on the next victim.—W.F.

Print This in Red  
It's all very well for the editor to come round wanting to know where is our copy for the "observation car," but what on earth are we to find to write about when everybody is out chasing fish or golf balls or picking lilies with his girl friend except us poor press slaves, who have to get out a newspaper so that when you come back you can check up and see if anyone has started a Greater War, how many birthday presents Hitler got and what were the hymns in church?—R.L.P.

Sir Galahad, 1935!  
Rocketing and bouncing over the uneven surface of Cook Street a Gonzales street car rattled to a halt opposite to the service station recently. A little frail old lady climbed slowly on board, paid her fare, and took her seat. Only then did the conductor start the tram again. Not given to cheering, patrons in a crowded rush hour paused mentally to applaud an act of quiet gallantry on the part of the conductor. It is for such little courtesies that Victoria has gained an enviable reputation.—S.G.

Some Parade!  
In the days when the Mauretania was making her first records for the Atlantic crossing and her name was more or less of a household word, the ship was quite naturally the cause of some far-fetched comparisons being drawn. One of the best happened to have been overheard while a July 4 parade was underway in a neighboring United States city. It was rather a pretentious affair, at that, and was causing some ex-

travagant expressions on the part of some spectators who were standing on the curb close to a couple of sailor-looking chaps. The sailor men stood it for a while, but it was plain to see that the references to the "show" were having their effect. At last, one turning to his companion, he said rather wistfully: "Call this a parade? Bless me, these blokes ort to step down to the Cunard docks in Liverpool when the Mauretania lies up and watch the firemen streaming ashore. They'd know what a blinkin' parade looked like then."—F.M.K.

LILIES  
Lilies tall and stately,  
Fruit of the gardener's care,  
Lilies of the valley,  
With their perfume rare,  
Wildlings of the woodlands  
From the fairy dell,  
Telling by their fragrance  
God doth all things well.

Golden lilies glowing,  
Lilies white and pure,  
Lilies red, outlying  
—Robe that monarch wore.

Water lilies gleaming  
With their hearts of gold,  
Snowy buds unfolding  
From the waters cold.

These we bring before Thee  
On Thine altar-lay,  
Offering their beauty  
On this gladsome day.

Lessons they can teach us  
—With their beauty rare,  
Naught should make us doubtful  
Of our Father's care.

—M. E. E.

Tides at Victoria  
APRIL  
Time of tides (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1935.

These we bring before Thee  
On Thine altar lay,  
Offering their beauty  
On this gladsome day.

Lessons that can teach us  
With their beauty rare,  
Naught should make us doubtful  
Of our Father's care.

—M. E. E.

***Tides at Victoria***



## GARDENS TO BE VIEWED

Many Private Grounds Open to Ticket Holders of Annual Flower Show

The Japanese garden will be at its best when the hundreds of Victorians wander through Hatley Park tomorrow. The pool around which it is built should reflect the color of a hundred thousand rock plants, while the trees, especially the weeping willows, should be clothed in a bright new raiment of green.

The beautiful home of Mrs. James Dunsmyth, with its acres of wooded park, its fields that slope down to the sea, and its lovely gardens which surround the turreted house, have been thrown open to ticket-holders of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's Spring Flower Show, tomorrow morning and afternoon.

### THIRTY GARDENS

This is the first of thirty magnificent gardens which will be opened by their owners during Garden Festival week, in aid of the Spring Flower Show, which will take place on April 26 and 27, the last two days of the week.

It is a form of education for the would-be gardener to visit some of these places. From them he can derive ideas for his own plot, no matter how small it may be.

But for the person out purely for pleasure, there is no better way of spending a holiday than in the natural beauty of Hatley Park.

### LIST GIVEN

The full list of gardens open to ticket-holders in the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's Spring Flower Show this week, follows:

#### Monday

Morning and Afternoon — Hatley Park. Entrance by main gates. Special bus service.

#### Tuesday

Afternoon only — Col. Lennox Irving, 815 Foul Bay Road; W. P. D. Pemberton, "Gonales," 595 Foul Bay Road; H. P. Bagley, "Tanglin," 645 Foul Bay Road; E. S. Wainwright, 2015 Runnymede Avenue; C. L. Ayland, "Kildonan," 933 Foul Bay Road; B. W. Paul, 934 Foul Bay Road; J. H. Fletcher, "Arran," 1580 York Place; R. W. Gibson, "Oakmont," 1590 York Place; A. T. Goward, 1605 York Place; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, 1630 York Place; Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, "Molton Combe," 1063 Newport Avenue; H. R. Beaven, "Arden," 1176 Beach Drive.

#### Wednesday

Afternoon only — Government House; Miss K. Agnew, 1322 Rockland Avenue; Miss L. Angus, 1322 Rockland Avenue; A. C. Burdick, "Rappahannock," 1595 Rockland Avenue; D. J. Angus, 1617 Rockland Avenue; W. Hobart Molson, "Cavignol," 1663 Rockland Avenue; Mrs. W. C. Nichol, "Roedene," 1759 Rockland Avenue; Charles Williams, 1765 Rockland Avenue; Mrs. B. Wilson, 1770 Rockland Avenue.

#### Thursday

(Afternoon only) Lake Hill — L. Pollard, "Craigmillar Lodge," 1210 Tattersall Drive; Robert Waddell, "Inglenook," 3540 Maplewood Road.

Gordon Head — W. F. Salisbury, "Hillcrest," Tyndall Avenue; Col. S. L. McMullen, "Strangewood," Tyndall Avenue; "Queenswood House," Arbutus Road.

Ten-Mile Point — W. S. Heurtley, "Witchampton," McNally Road; R. Kerahaw, "Rosemead Manor," McNally Road.

We have just received a large shipment of new Silverware, suitable for Easter weddings.

**F. W. FRANCIS** — 1210 DOUGLAS STREET

## How Is Your Garden?

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**Comfortable House In Attractive Grounds On Waterfront**

Easy walking distance to town. Five minutes by motor. Very reasonable rent to good tenant.

Phone E 2912 or E 9842 or Reply to Box 882, Colonist

## Fatally Hurt Jumping to Escape Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 20 (AP). — Robert W. Taylor, sixty-seven-year-old steamship company agent here, was fatally injured today in leaping from a third-story window of the burning Alaska Hotel, and two other men were badly burned. The building was destroyed. Joseph Gove was burned about the head and hands, and Ed Wilkinson was burned on the back of his head. The cause of the fire was undetermined. A number of occupants of the building had narrow escapes.

## OUTLINE PLANS TO JOIN RALLY

Ladysmith Committee Preparing for Island Meeting at Nanaimo

LADYSMITH, April 20. — Local preparations for taking part in the All-Island rally were set in motion on Thursday evening, at a general meeting of the committee on tourist trade development. Mayor W. W. Walker, chairman of the committee, asked that the efforts of the meeting be confined to plans for making local participation in the caravan towards Nanaimo on April 27 a notable success.

The caravan is scheduled to arrive in Ladysmith about ten minutes after midday, and the delegation from this centre will take its place in the procession. Streamers and placards emphasizing the particular attractions of this district will be displayed on the numerous automobiles expected to convey the local representation to rally headquarters at Nanaimo.

Although only the general outline of plans was made at the meeting, the committee of publicity and transportation indicated that Ladysmith would make a significant contribution to the success of the caravan and the rally. Progress on the scheme will be heard at the meeting of the committee next week, when details will be completed, and sub-committees will take over responsibility in connection with the various phases in local development for the attraction of tourists.

The general committee includes Mayor W. W. Walker as chairman, A. E. Jones, T. Proudfoot, A. Dady, N. M. Poukes, R. S. Wood, T. Collingie, J. A. Hartley and T. Bryant.

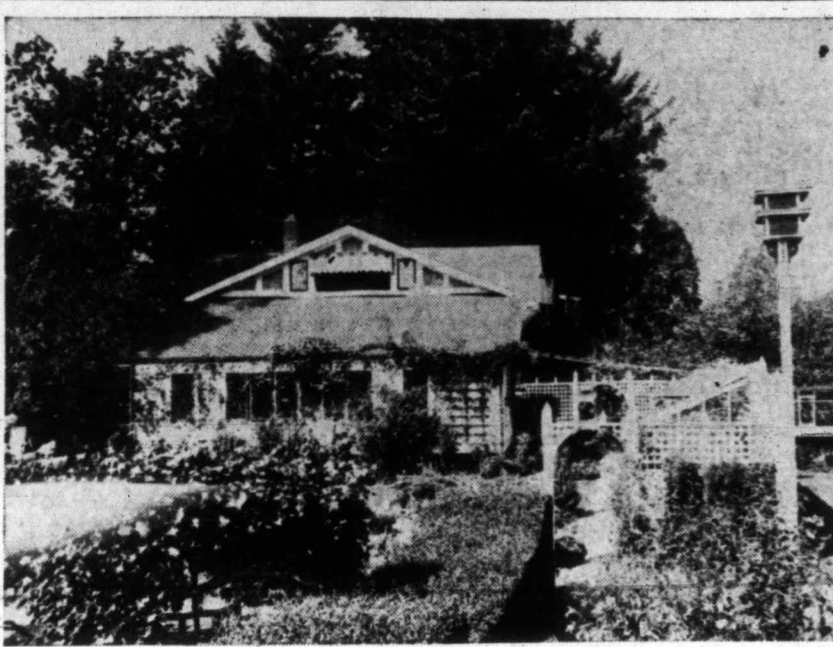
## SUBWAY PASSENGERS CHOKED AND BLINDED

BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 20 (AP). — Scores of subway passengers emerged choking and tear-blinded today when a five-alarm fire stalled subway traffic in the tube beneath the East River between Brooklyn and Manhattan, and smoke pallied the southern tip of Manhattan.

### SEEKING NOMINATION

PRINCE RUPERT, April 20 (CP). — Ex-Mayor Cyril H. Orme announced today he will be a candidate for Conservative nomination at the Federal nominations convention for Skeena riding, called for May 24. He will oppose Olf Hanson, M.P., Liberal, and J. E. Panter, C.C.F., if he is selected.

## Open During Garden Festival Week



Here is a lovely view of "Inglenook," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Road, Saanich, which will be open to ticket-holders of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association's Spring Flower Show on Thursday afternoon. This garden should be of particular interest to gardeners as the whole two acres are looked after by Mr. Waddell without any outside help.

## HERBERT BOLT LAID AT REST

Big Congregation Pays Final Tribute to Well-Known Local Resident



—Photo by Savannah.

LATE HERBERT G. BOLT

Impressive tribute to the memory of the late Herbert George Bolt, a veteran of two wars, and a resident of Victoria for the past twenty-three years, was paid yesterday by a big congregation at funeral services conducted by Rev. F. L. Stephenson.

The Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. and its women's auxiliary were represented at the funeral by large delegations. Numerous floral offerings betokened the high esteem in which Mr. Bolt was held in the community. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Peace Perfect Peace."

The pallbearers were Major J. Gordon Smith, F. A. Willis, W. T. Bracken, S. W. Macintosh, C. T. Teasdale and Stanley Holman. Interment was made in the Colwood Burial Park.

### BORN IN ENGLAND

The late Mr. Bolt was born in London, England, in 1876. In his boyhood he came to Canada in 1894 and resided in Alberta. When the South African War broke out, he enlisted in the Canadian Mounted Rifles and served throughout the Boer War with the Canadian contingent.

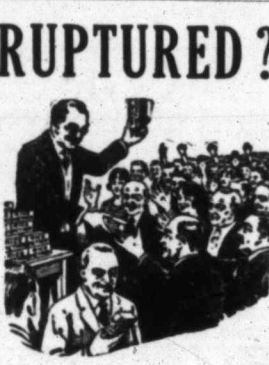
Returning to the prairie province, he married, and with Mrs. Bolt, who survives him, moved to British Columbia about thirty years ago. They took up residence at Armstrong, and Mr. Bolt took an active interest in the militia of the district as a member of the B.C. Horse.

Some twenty-three years ago he decided to move to Victoria, and on arrival entered the service of the B.C. Electric Company and continued in that employ until he passed away last Wednesday morning.

### GIVEN COMMISSION

When the 103rd Battalion C.E.F. was formed, the late Mr. Bolt was given a commission as a lieutenant in that unit, and going overseas with that battalion, transferred with the same rank to the 2nd C.M.R. Battalion, with which he served in France and Belgium with distinction.

### RUPTURED?



Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to W. S. Rice, 1008-E Main St., Adams, N.Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method in Rupture Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years. Test this guaranteed Method without any risk. You can't afford to ignore this offer. Write today. (Adv.)

## OCTOGENARIAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Rebecca Muirhead Had Resided Here for Past Seventy-Three Years

Another link with the early days of Victoria was severed yesterday by the death in the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Mrs. Rebecca Muirhead, widow of James Muirhead.

Injured in an accident nearly twelve months ago, Mrs. Muirhead failed to recover from the effects of the shock, so that her death was not unexpected. She was eighty-nine years of age, and her passing will be deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

### BORN IN AUSTRALIA

Born in Sydney, Australia, she came first to San Francisco, and then in 1862 to Victoria, where she met Mr. Muirhead. She had resided here ever since. Of a quiet, retiring disposition, Mrs. Muirhead confined her activities chiefly to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

Surviving her are two sons, John T. and James McL.; two daughters, Agnes and Bertha; three grandchildren; five brothers and two sisters.

A private funeral service will be held in St. Paul's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

### Visitor Was Astonished By Indians

Dr. Robert Robson, well-known English musician, who has arrived in Victoria for a short holiday between his duties as adjudicator of music festivals in various parts of Western Canada, is a strong advocate of what are known in England as "verse-speaking choirs."

The have the merit of giving children a sense of rhythm as well as intonation in speaking as well as in singing, he said, in the course of a chat with a Colonist reporter. In England the classes are held in the most elementary grades of the schools, and may be taught by members of the regular school staff or by visiting teachers. Verse-speaking choir work seems a very natural corollary to the work of singing choirs, and gives the instructor a little more opportunity, perhaps, to stress the importance of clear diction and of the vowel and consonant values.

### SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Another great modern movement which has Dr. Robson's whole-hearted support is the orchestra in the school. This familiarizes the child with the various instruments and arouses interest in the playing of them.

There is no chance of a London County Council child evading music, he says, as two periods a week are automatically provided for the study of music. As a consequence all children are being given an opportunity to develop whatever musical ability they may have. The singing in the secondary schools is magnificent.

Among Dr. Robson's special interests in music is the Tonic Sol-Fa Association. This produces a choir of over 3,000 voices, drawn from schools in London and the home counties, and an orchestra of between 300 and 400.

He is enjoying his visit in Western Canada, and has had some novel experiences, including riding in the caboose of a train, and a visit to an Indian school where the children, to his astonishment, sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Grandfather's Clock," when he quite anticipated they would be unable to speak English. He is now enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Cadboro Bay.

### DIED IN NANAIMO

NANAIMO, April 20. — Joseph Manghini, fifty-five, died at the family residence, 26 Halliburton Street, late on Wednesday evening. He had resided in Nanaimo for the past thirty years. The funeral was held today at 3 o'clock from the Chapman Funeral Home, with Rev. J. H. Wright conducting the services.

### CHAPMAN

Attended only by the relatives and a few immediate friends, a private service was held yesterday afternoon, when final tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. E. A. Chapman, who passed away on Wednesday at Rest Haven Sanitarium. Rev. T. M. Hughes officiated. For years Mrs. Chapman had resided with her son-in-law and daughter, Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Peck, at Sidney. A younger sister of the deceased, Mrs. C. T. Partington, who resides at Vancouver, was present at the services. The remains will be cremated on Monday in Vancouver.

## CHEVRONS KEEP YPRES MEMORY

Originals of Canada's Forces Overseas Observe Anniversary of Battle

Eighty-five veterans of the First Canadian Division, together with a handful of originals from Britain's "contemptible little army" who took part in the retreat from Mons in 1914, commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres last evening, at a dinner replete at Spencer's dining room, under Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown. Speaking at a smoker that followed in the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion, Lieut.-General Sir Percy Lake, who was first chief of the General Staff in Canada, discussed the significance of the event in the annals of Canadian history, and dealt wittily with some of the vicissitudes of soldiering under active service conditions.

Brigadier-General Tunford was among those present as guests of the organization, the Red Chevrone Association of Vancouver Island.

### REMEMBER COMRADES

Captain C. R. Wilson piped the gathering in to dinner; played a Highland lament while the company stood in silent remembrance of comrades who did not return, and later led the veterans through city streets to the Britannia rooms, to the lilting strains of "Cock o' the North."

A carefree reunion followed, with an excellent programme of entertainment. Colonel Ross Napier, with a special song he had composed for the "Red Patch" Division, was encouraged to the echo, as were other artists, who contributed acceptable numbers to a jolly evening.

Monday will be the twentieth anniversary of the actual engagement, which began on April 22, 1915, and out of which Canada's forces overseas emerged with the praise of an Empire ringing in their ears.

### PORTLAND HAS BAD FIRE

PORTLAND, April 20 (AP). — Fire caused an estimated \$30,000 damage at the General Metalware Corporation plant here tonight.

## RITCHIE SHOES FOR MEN

ALL NEW STYLES 3.95 to 5.00

JAMES MAYNARD, LIMITED

609 Yates Street WE DO REPAIRING ESTABLISHED 1885 Phone G 614

## COAST LINER BOUND SOUTH

Emma Alexander Sails—Ixion Due Tomorrow—Asia In Friday

Taking out a big list of passengers from Northwest points, the Pacific Steamship Lines' Emma Alexander sailed from Rithet Piers at midnight yesterday for San Francisco, Wilmington and San Diego.

The liner arrived from Seattle shortly before 11 o'clock and embarked a number of Island and Mainland holiday-makers going south.

Among the travelers boarding the ship here were Miss V. McKenzie, A. H. Esch, Miss E. Fraser, H. J. Roche, Dr. C. R. Fletcher, Mrs. W. Seaward, Donald Seaward, Miss Jean Seaward, Miss F. Joyce, W. J. Dandridge, Mrs. C. F. Weston, W. P. Barclay, Miss D. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, J. Goldring and E. F. Dishman.

Inbound from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line's Ixion is due here sometime tomorrow. The liner has passengers, mails and freight for Victoria. She will proceed to Mainland ports to complete unloading after she finishes here.

Calling at Honolulu on her east-bound passage this time, the Canadian Pacific's S. Empress of Asia will not reach Victoria until Friday next.

### LUMBER SHIPS

Ships loading lumber at Ogden Point, assembly plant yesterday included the British freighter Cape Horn and the United States freighter Golden Cloud.

To load for the United Kingdom, the British ship Benlawers, Captain John Drummond, is due at Ogden Point.

## Seattle Oarsmen Outrow Vancouver In Friendly Race

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP). — The "first lightweight crew" of the University of Washington today outrowed the Vancouver, B.C. Rowing Association by six feet, in a friendly competition of three boats.

It took eight minutes, nine and five-tenths seconds for the first husky crew to row one mile and a half. The Canadians led the second boat by six feet.

Washington put two crews in the shells, and Canada was supposed to have two, but only one could be brought down, so the 150-pound crews did the best they could with three boats.

# WINNING NEW OWNERS

In Every Line of Business from Heavy-duty Hauling to Fast Delivery Service

THOUSANDS of operators who have heard Ford V-8 Truck owners speak in glowing terms of V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy are now making their own tests and discovering that these reports are TRUE!

Ford dealers are so proud of the 1935 Ford V-8 Truck... they are so confident of its speed, economy and pulling power... that they are placing their demonstrator trucks at the disposal of responsible truck operators and inviting them to make their own tests. And so brilliantly does it perform, so apparent is its economy, that men in every line of business from heavy-duty hauling to fast delivery service are changing to Ford V-8 Trucks, and finding the answer to their demands for lower operating costs.

Your Ford dealer asks you to try a Ford V-8 2-ton or 1½-ton Truck. Make your own "on-the-job" test of V-8

## THE ONLY TRUCKS AT ANY PRICE THAT GIVE YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

- 30-HORSEPOWER V-8 TRUCK** ENGINE in the 2-ton truck; 32 horsepower in the 1½-ton truck. Use no more fuel than a "four." Exhaust valve seat inserts make valve grinding rarely necessary.
- FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE** absorbs road bumps.
- FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE** permits free-shocking of semi-elliptic rear springs.
- NEW QUICK-STOPPING BRAKES** rib-cooled drums, longer life between adjustments, will not "bell-mouth" or "lock."
- NEW CLUTCH** lower pedal pressure at idling speed, plate pressure increased by centrifugal force as engine speed increases. Larger diameter. Longer life.
- NEW LOAD DISTRIBUTION** gives better braking, more uniform tire and brake wear.
- NEW DRIVER COMFORT.** The driver's compartment is completely lined. Triple ventilation system. Instruments grouped directly in front of driver. Wider seat, adjustable cushions.
- NEW DIRECTED-FLOW CRANKCASE VENTILATION** reduces corrosion and oil dilution.
- NEW COOLING EFFICIENCY.** Larger water pump impeller. Six-blade 15½-inch fan. Wider radiator. 15% more radiating area.
- STRAIGHT FRAME** as "kick-up."
- COILLESS FRONT SPRING SHACKLES** require no attention.
- DEEP-BENT FENDERS** in colours that match hood and cab.
- BAKED ENAMEL FINISH** more durable, easier to clean.

## LOW-COST ENGINE EXCHANGE PLAN

A Ford feature. After thousands of miles of economical service, you can exchange your original engine for a block-tested, factory-reconditioned cylinder assembly for less cost and in less time than an ordinary engine overhaul.

Performance and V-8 Economy with your own loads, over your own roads. See what this Ford V-8 Truck will do. Then ask the DELIVERED PRICE of the body type you need. You will agree that the Ford is CANADA'S GREAT TRUCK VALUE.

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CASH AND CARRY	
B.C. Sugar—	
20 lbs. for	\$1.25
Kirkham's Broken Pekoe Tea,	
lb., 37¢; 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Salt—	
7-lb. sacks	19¢
Alberta Butter, 3 lbs.	82¢
Cheese—	
Medium tasty, lb.	22¢
Australian Sultanias, 2 lbs.	23¢
for	

New Shipment of Huntley &amp; Palmer's English Biscuits 25¢ to \$1.25

## OFFER COURSES FOR TEACHERS

Department of Education Issues Syllabus of Summer School Classes Here

Considerably earlier than usual, the syllabus of the annual Summer school for teachers, sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Education, is already available, and shows no less than twenty-nine courses, covering the customary wide range of subjects.

In addition to the routine classes a course of ten lectures on contemporary international affairs will be given by James Gibson, Rhodes scholar, who made a special study of this subject during his four years at Oxford.

The classes will be held simultaneously in Victoria and Vancouver, beginning July 8 and continuing for five weeks, to close August 9.

Among the instructors, who have been engaged to conduct classes here, are: Dr. John Ewing, for psychology; Miss Margaret E. Kerr, health and hygiene; Miss L. G. Boller, for primary grade course; Dr. Henrietta R. Anderson, special course for rural school teachers; Thomas W. Hall, intermediate and senior grade English; A. E. C. Martin, arithmetic; Arthur Anstey, British and Canadian history; W. Plenderleith, geography; Reg. R. Hammond, nature study and elementary biology.

Art courses are numerous also. W. P. Weston will take some of the classes in drawing, design, lettering, and blackboard drawing; Will Menzies will have another course in drawing and painting and design; Mrs. Ina D. D. Unthoff will conduct the course in arts crafts to be applied in the manual training and home economics departments; and there will be courses in pottery making, basketry, and spinning and weaving, if a sufficient number of students show a desire to take these subjects. Henry Hill will be in charge of a course in manual arts, booklet making, stick and linoleum block printing, raffia-weaving, etc.

Music courses, also, have been given the usual importance. Heber Nasmyth, a Canadian who holds the position of instructor in music at the State University College, Pullman, Wash., is coming again to take charge of a class in the art of singing; Miss E. M. Conney, Vancouver, will take the vocal music course, and F. T. C. Wickett will be instructor of the course for British Columbia music teachers' certificates, as well as a free course in choral music. A piano class for adult beginners will be held every afternoon by Christopher Wade.

Another branch of art—dramatic art—is being catered to in the course directed by Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns; and Miss Nancy Ferguson will take the folk-dancing course.

Other courses are as follows: Technique of teaching, T. R. Hall; penmanship, H. B. MacLean; typewriting, V. G. Fritling; mimeographing; swimming and life-saving, Arthur L. Hagshaw.

### READ PAPER ON EARLY SETTLEMENT

DUNCAN, April 20.—At a meeting of the Cowichan Historical Association, held at the home of F. H. Price, Mr. Price read a most interesting paper on early settlement at Cowichan Lake. Mr. Price had secured much valuable information from Government documents on the first trip made to the lake, supplemented from reminiscences of early settlers and from personal recollections. John N. Evans, who has lived in Cowichan district since 1873, read an interesting paper of reminiscences.

It was announced that Dr. Lamb, Provincial archivist, had consented to address the next meeting of the society at a date to be arranged with the president, K. P. Duncan.

### Music Festival Notes

Dr. Gordon Slater, who is one of the adjudicators at this year's Victoria Musical Festival, is organist and Master of the Choristers at Lincoln Cathedral, England. He is also conductor of the Lincoln Musical Society and of the Lincoln Orchestra.

He was born in 1896, and after serving throughout the war, filled many important musical engagements in all parts of England. While organist at Leicester Cathedral (1927-1930) he was lecturer in music at both Leicester University College and Vaughan College. During this period also he founded and conducted the Leicester Bach Choir, which is one of the best-known choirs in the Midlands.

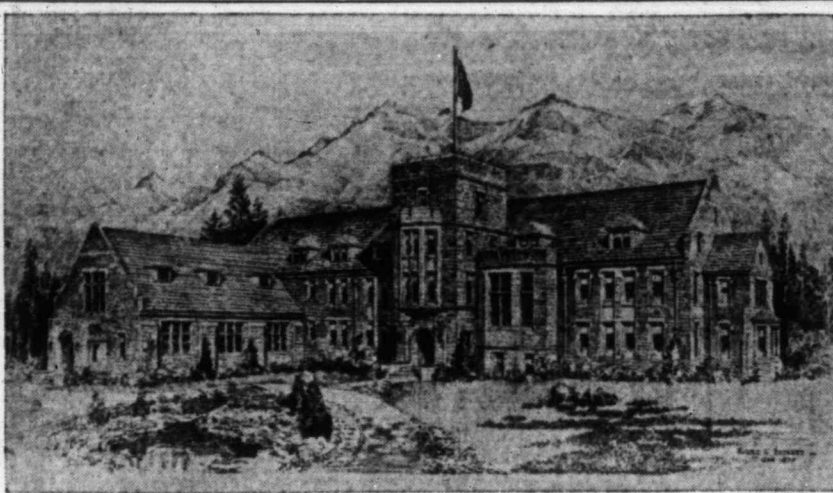
**MUSICAL APPRECIATION**  
Dr. Slater has also been a lecturer in musical appreciation at both Nottingham and Hull Universities. College, and has been closely connected with the competition festival movement since 1919.

Dr. Slater is also a composer of note, and his choral songs, piano and church music are published by The Oxford University Press.

As an adjudicator at British festivals he has had considerable experience. In 1933 he accompanied George Dodds to Scotland, where they worked together at the Galloway Musical Festival. Last year he was co-adjudicator with Dr. Thomas Armstrong at the Northamptonshire Festival at Oundle, at the North Lincolnshire Festival with Sir Hugh Robertson, and also at the Matlock Bath Musical Festival.

**VANCOUVER DELEGATION**  
On Saturday, May 18, it is anticipated that 1,000 persons will leave Vancouver to attend the Victoria Musical Festival. The St. Cecilia Ladies Choir, the Vancouver Girls' Band, the Gordon School Band, New

## Working on Fine Building for Banff



ABOVE is shown a sketch of the administration building and postoffice at Banff, that is now under construction. Harold C. Beckett, Windsor, Ont., architect, who drafted the plans and is supervising the building of this magnificent structure that is being erected with native stone, recently visited Victoria as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Winter Ferguson, 604 Foul Bay Road.

The Federal Government has set aside \$150,000 for the project and

to cover the cost of conditioning the grounds, situated at the base of Sulphur Mountain. Ninety-five per cent of the work will be done by unskilled labor, as the men are being conscripted from the unemployed ranks.

Plans, as outlined by Mr. Beckett during his visit here, call for a large tract of adjacent land to be turned into a natural history park and for the creation of an elaborate botanical garden. With specimens from the various rock ages, it is Mr.

Beckett's intention to trace the history of the world in stone. Each rock age section will contain flora typical of that period, and it is hoped that eventually life-size models of extinct monsters of the dim ages will be introduced.

Mr. Beckett said the Federal Government was enthusiastically in support of the entire idea, as the project would be the greatest thing of its kind in the world and would be of immense educational value.

## City and District

**Public Library**—Monday being a holiday, the Victoria Public Library will not be open on that day.

**Man Is Sought**—Missing since last Thursday, Fred Strachan, a roomer at 612 Montreal Street, is being sought by city police.

**Civic Holiday**—City Hall employees are enjoying a four-day holiday. The City Hall closed Thursday afternoon and will not be open until Tuesday morning.

**Condition Fair**—Condition of Ray Kersey, Keating, well-known athlete who suffered a fractured left hip in a recent basketball game, was reported as "fairly good" yesterday by St. Joseph's Hospital authorities.

**St. Mary's Men's Guild**—The St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild will hold a social in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday next at 8 p.m. Members of the congregation and friends of members are cordially invited.

**Senators Returning**—Leaving Ottawa a few days behind the Victoria Federal member, Senator R. F. Green is expected back in this city early this week. Senator G. H. Barnard is also on the way home for the Easter recess, it is believed.

**Kipling Society**—The monthly meeting of the Kipling Society will be held on Wednesday next, at 8 p.m., in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Fort Street. Anyone interested in the works of this famous author will be cordially welcomed.

**Stand Is Wrecked**—The Jubilee Shoe Shine Stand on Johnson Street was wrecked and the contents thrown about Friday night by two boys, according to a report by the proprietor, Joseph Roberts. City police are searching for the two boys.

**Tag Day Results**—A. H. Hurdleby, secretary of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms, reported last night that tag day held yesterday in aid of the rooms netted \$487.91. Thanks were tendered the taggers for their work and the public for its support.

**To Elect Directors**—When the Rotary Club meets for luncheon on Thursday at the Empress Hotel at 12:15 p.m., election of directors will be the main business transacted.

**Westminster Junior Band, C.P.R. Male Choir, New Westminster Orchestra**, Vancouver Junior Orchestra will all be competing on one or other of the Saturday programmes. These various organizations will be accompanied by friends and relatives of their members, and will constitute the nucleus of the audiences at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening. It



DR. GORDON SLATER

therefore behooves all Victorians who wish to attend these sessions at the Royal Victoria, particularly for the evening session, to get their tickets early. The box office at the theatre will be opened on Friday, May 17 to facilitate reservations for the evening sessions. Membership tickets will admit holders to the Saturday afternoon session.

It is understood that the C.P.S.S. have under consideration plans to bring the Vancouver visitors over on a special boat in order to facilitate the Saturday afternoon programme arrangements.

will be present. Honorary President Erle Broadbent and President Harvey Dobson acted as judges in the monthly display of the members. Wilson Billingsley was awarded the decision, with a picture of the St. Empress of Japan unloading. The subject for next month's competition will be "Floral Gardens."

### MADE TRIP TO MOUNT SINAI

DUNCAN, April 19.—One of the most fascinating lectures heard in Duncan for a long time was that given by W. M. Gibson, of the high school staff, at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday evening in aid of the gymnasium fund. Mr. Gibson told in words and pictures of a trip he had made with a party in 1927 from Egypt to Mount Sinai by motor, following the route of the Israelites. This was the first time, and perhaps the only time, that route had been followed by car.

The party arrived at the monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai in time for the Easter services, which were most impressive, after which they proceeded to climb to the top of the mountain. Mr. Gibson gave a graphic description of the monastery and the rare treasures contained therein. It was from this monastery that the famous Codex Sinaiticus came, which is now in the hands of the British Government.

**Mining Leads Way**—The mining industry has done a lot to better economic conditions in Canada and there is every indication it will continue to lead the way to more prosperous times, said C. G. Ross, of Swatara, Ont., on arrival in Victoria yesterday. He will stay at the Empress Hotel for a few days.

**Will Meet Tuesday**—A general meeting of the new debating society of the night school will be held on Tuesday at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m. for the purpose of installing the newly-elected officers, the selection of the name for the society and consideration of proposed rules of order and procedure. All past students of the salesmanship and public speaking classes of the night school are eligible as members of the society and are cordially invited to attend.

**Issues Appeal**—The Soroptimist Club, which is making itself responsible for the furnishings of the Children's Aid receiving home, Alma Place, is appealing for anything in the way of suitable furnishings or money to assist in the purchase of the same. Among the articles that are most suitable are bureau, single beds, cots and linen, but further details may be had by telephoning the Children's Aid headquarters, 1234 Pandora Avenue.

**Has Interesting Relic**—In connection with the distribution of maud money with traditional ceremony in England, recently, it is interesting to know that a set of the silver coins distributed in 1869 in the reign of Queen Victoria are now in the possession of a Victoria family. Mrs. H. Bennett, 1280 Oxford Street, is the possessor of four coins, including a fourpenny piece, a threepenny piece, a twopenny piece and a halfpenny piece in silver in their original blue velvet case.

**Massey's Are Versatile**—Here briefly from Ottawa yesterday, D. B. Plunkett, M.P., announced that Denton Massey, a cousin of Vincent Massey, has been appointed Federal Conservative organizer for Ontario. His cousin is Federal Liberal organizer for Canada. Denton Massey recently offered his services to Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and was accepted for the position mentioned. Mr. Plunkett said, J. Earle Lawson is Federal Conservative organizer for Canada.

**Sees Spring Flowers**—Home from Ottawa for the first time in six years at the Easter period, D. B. Plunkett, M.P., commented yesterday on the wealth of Spring flowers to be seen in the homes and gardens of Victoria. Parliament, recessing until May 20, left members of both Houses free to return to their homes in the interval. Mr. Plunkett left yesterday for Up-Island points for a week's rest. Between May 1 and May 12 he will attend daily at Room 320, Pemberton Building, to meet citizens, irrespective of party, on Victoria affairs.

**Arrange for Banquet**—At the last meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club final arrangements were made for the banquet Thursday next at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Wilson, of The Times staff will be guest speaker and members of the Pictorial Photographers

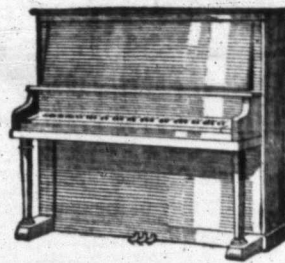
**Silver Tea at the Rectory**, Quadra Street, Tuesday, 3 o'clock, under the auspices of St. John's Ladies' Guild and Women's Auxiliary. Everyone welcomed.

**Metropolitan W.M.S. Tenth Anniversary**, Tuesday, April 24, home of Mrs. H. T. Knott, 45 Linden Avenue.

**Dorothy Cox** in dance display, Saturday, April 27, 8:15 p.m., Shrine Hall, View Street. Adults, 50¢; children, 35¢.

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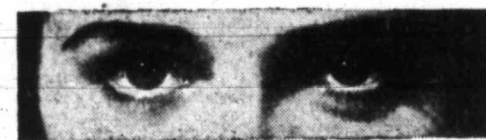
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## Say Nazi Planes Crossed Frontier

METZ, France, April 20 (AP).—French border authorities tonight were investigating an alleged flight by two German military planes over France's frontier fortifications.

Army officers said the planes, marked with the Nazi swastika, crossed the Luxembourg frontier into France and surveyed an area of several miles.

They expressed belief that the craft came from the Coblenz military airfield.

**Kentucky Sheriff Shows Savagery**  
COVINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP).—Sheriff Louis Vogt said today he will invite the husband of a white woman allegedly assaulted by John Montjoy, twenty, Covington negro, to spring the trap if Montjoy is denied a reprieve from a death sentence and is hanged.

A jury convicted Montjoy last week. Kentucky law provides death by hanging for the offence.

**This Tea Party Was at New York**  
NEW YORK, April 20 (CP).—The Government was the sponsor, not the target, of the New York tea party. It dumped 3,500 chests of tea, valued at \$75,000, into the sea. The tea, damaged by smoke and water during a fire, had been ruled unfit for human consumption.

**Alan Morton**, great outside left of the Rangers until his retirement two years ago, has not missed a Rangers' home game since. During his career Morton secured ninety-two caps and medals, more than any other Scottish player. He was elected to the board of the Rangers.

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**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
11 A.M.—Dr. W. G. Wilson  
7:30 P.M.—Easter Service  
Holy Communion Celebrated at Both Services

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors  
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

## B.C. PIONEER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

John Bell, Former Resident of Nanaimo and Wellington, Dies In Hospital Here

Funeral services for John Bell, 1780 First Street, pioneer miner of Nanaimo and Wellington, and a resident of British Columbia for sixty-five years, who passed away Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. E. F. Church will officiate. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. G. Gaiger; four grandchildren, Winifred, John Targett and Darrel Gaiger, Victoria, and Myrtle Targett, Vancouver. Born in England, seventy-six years ago, Mr. Bell came to British Columbia in 1870, and was active in the Klondike gold rush.

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Dances Are Applauded At Easter Cabaret Tea

Daffodils in glorious profusion were used in decoration of the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon, for the Easter cabaret tea, which attracted a large throng of visitors. Forsythia and plum blossom added color and a Springlike atmosphere, and bowls of daffodils and narcissi adorned the tea tables.

The dance numbers were particularly attractive, one of the most popular being the Easter ballet, in which Ethel Gillis appeared as the solo toe dancer, and others taking part were Thelma Ackerman, Patricia Pennoek, Kathleen Burt and Isabel McAlpine. Their frocks were of filmy white net beruffled skirts and the bodices of silver lame. Huge neck ruffs of net were effective, and a moonlight effect was produced by means of the spotlight. So appealing was this number that it was repeated in response to enthusiastic applause. Taking part in a Chinese dance, in which striking gold headresses were worn, were Thelma Stratford, Helen Beck and Davida Webb. Beverly Armstrong danced the Caricoa, and Velda Wille scored instant success in her tap dance. Mr. William F. Tickle, the orchestra leader, had prepared a special musical programme.

Among those present were: Mrs. Archibald Harris, Miss M. Blackley, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. H. P. Bagley, Miss Bagley, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Miss Cameron, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. John Irwin (Calgary), Mrs. Phillip Sprung (Calgary), Mrs. Cumming (Calgary), Mrs. Wright (Vancouver), Miss Sadie Fraser, Mrs. Bruce

Cash, Mrs. Watson Hall (Moose Jaw), Mrs. H. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. K. Hodges, Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie (Winnipeg), Mrs. Baird (Frederickton, N.B.), Mrs. P. B. Gregory, Mrs. Ernest Todd, Mrs. J. M. Savage, Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Mrs. Glenn Simpson, Captain and Mrs. T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, Miss Marjorie Langley, Mrs. F. M. MacPherson, Miss Evans, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. Alex Fraser, Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. T. H. McGill and Mrs. W. F. McGill (Calgary).

### A Little Miss and Her Easter Bunny



Nuzzling her Easter bunny is little Annabel Knight, of 1255 May Street, who will be four years old on May 6.

ton, Mrs. E. R. Tooley, Miss Audrey Tooley, Mrs. Martin S. Wheatley, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser, Mrs. C. B. McAllister (Vancouver), Colonel Lennox Irving, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Mrs. C. I. Mackenzie, Mrs. Robert W. Gibson, Mrs. Howard Harman, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. R. Scott, Mrs. Hamilton Smith, Miss Patricia Hamilton Smith, Miss Annie Harvey, Miss Lora Blake, Mrs. Chester-ton, Miss Field, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. W. J. Finlay, Mrs. F. Fisher, Mrs. T. Grant, Mrs. K. Gillis, Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Miss J. Gray, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. W. H. Kinsman, Miss Nairne, Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. Carl Pfender, Mrs. Pennoek, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Pinhorn, Mrs. E. Thain, Mrs. Thornton Fell, Mrs. R. G. Thompson, Mrs. B. Watson, Mrs. C. Woolaston, Miss Wall, Mrs. Winterbottom and Mrs. A. Oates.

## Y.P.S. News

### CATHOLIC

The regular meeting of the Catholic Young People's Club will be held on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. It will be a social meeting for members and their friends. A short entertainment, which is in the hands of Neville Shanks, is being arranged. The orchestra will also be in attendance. Arrangements for the next dance by the club, to raise funds for the softball teams, are well in hand. It will be held on Wednesday, May 8, in the Palais de Danse. The committees in charge include Len Kissinger, chairman; Teresa Doherty and Norah O'Connell, refreshments; John Grant, tickets; and Fred Doherty, entertainment. Tickets are obtainable from the members.

## A Bride and Her Attendants Jolly Crowd Attends Holiday Supper Dance



—Photograph by Steffens-Comer.

Mrs. George H. Stade, formerly Miss Florrie Smethurst photographed with her two sisters, Miss Hazel (left) and Miss Lillian (right) Smethurst. The wedding was solemnized last evening at the Metropolitan United Church.

The Crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel was taxed to its capacity, last evening, at the special Easter supper dance, nearly 200 reservations having been made in advance, and large numbers of guests arrived during the evening, necessitating extra accommodation.

The tables were gay with daffodils and tulips, and the orchestra platform was banked with daffodils in moss. The orchestra played a splendid programme of dance music, to the delight of the guests, who insisted upon encore after encore.

Several large parties had been arranged in which the following were included: Misses Winnifred Tait, K. Grogan, Phil Dixon, Gloria Wilson, Phyllis Pooley, Gladwyn Bealey, Claudia Jesse, Phyllis Jesse, June Scurrah, Betty MacCallum, Daphne Holmes, Joan Humphreys, Betty Hughes, Joan Cudemore, J. Tweed, Betty Sloan and Misses Allan MacPherson, Jack Grogan, David Angus, Ian Ross, Bill Cameron, Dick Gregory, F. MacNaughton, Frank Smith, Dick Brown, Jim Humphreys, Trevor Davis, Lloyd MacKenzie, Sandy Hunter, Bob Tait and Lloyd Greer.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Miss Margaret Tait, Miss Evelyn Cornwall, Mr. John Ross and Mr. George Paulin. Others present were Colonel and Mrs. R.

Kingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. H. N. Law, Mr. Don Campbell, Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. D. Adams, Mrs. K. Adams, Miss Eileen Tomlin, Miss Kathleen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott, Captain Leven, Capt. W. C. Merston, Mr. H. T. Matson, Capt. Duff Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. C. Watson, Commander and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne, Mr. Ian Angus and party, Mr. Fulton and party of fourteen, Mr. J. M. Fuller, Mr. R. Freeman, Mr. D. C. Gordon and party of six, Commander Gauvreau, Mr. D. Harkness.

Mr. Horton and party of six, Dr. M. J. Keys, Mr. W. B. Kinsman and party of eight, Miss Marlene Wright, Mrs. C. MacDougall, Miss Lucy Bryden, Mr. Jack Bryden, Miss Jean Macdonald, Mr. C. S. Sweeney, Lieut. H. L. and Mrs. Leverin, Miss Dorothy Allan, Miss Mary Lou Ross, Mr. R. Horsey, Mr. F. Pease, Mr. Clive Campbell, Mr. W. Dunbar, Miss Heap (Vancouver), Miss Eleanor Hesterman, Miss Gille Mercer, Mr. L. McCulloch, Mr. L. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Miss Cynthia Johnston, Mr. Jack Child, Miss Audrey Tremayne, Miss Betty Bapty, Mr. Lambert and party of six, Mr. L. D. McCintock, Mr. P. Phillips, Mr. M. Pickering, Mr. R. A. Staples and party, Mr. D. Tait and party and Mr. J. Wallace.

## Pianoforte Pupils in Programme

The pianoforte pupils of Miss Helen Riley were heard in an interesting recital recently in the Gordon Head School, before an appreciative audience of parents and friends. During the evening certificates were presented to those students who took part in the local examinations held last season by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, with results as follows:

Primary Grade—Honors, Lorna Aitkens and Evelyn Druce. Elementary Grade—First class honors, Vincent Paone; honors, Janet Dobbs and Dorothy Barnes. Introductory Grade—Honors, Frances Kerry; pass, Jack Rowe.

Included on the programme were a vocal duet and solos, by Lorna Aitkens, Lillian Le Coq and Frances Liffon; a recitation by Janet Dobbs, and banjo selections by Mrs. Aitkens. The accompanists were Janet Dobbs, Lorna Aitkens and Vincent Paone.

The following pupils contributed to the programme: Betty Lou Playfair, Lorrain Druce, Richard Rowe, Sylvia Sheldrick, Roberta Cooper, Jack Rowe, Aileen Tronson, June MacDonald, Josephine Perri, Maud Renoul, Frances Kerry, Margaret Liffon, Joyce Bell, Janet Dobbs, Dorothy Barnes, Vincent Paone, Kathleen Raw, Lillian Le Coq, Frances Liffon, Evelyn Druce and Lorna Aitkens.

## Interest in Drama Grows In Province

Three additional entries from outlying districts were recently received by the committee of the B.C. Drama Festival, showing a much wider interest in the field of dramatic art than has been evinced in previous years.

This year the five best plays given throughout the festival week will compete for the honors at a final adjudication on the evening of Saturday, May 11, at 7:30, providing seventy marks or more were allotted to each performance.

The following have kindly consented to act as a reception committee for the B.C. Drama Festival, May 8 to 11, inclusive: Miss Kathleen Agnew, chairman; Princess Chikimatoof, Mrs. G. M. Weir, General Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe and Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, R.N.

## Cordova Bay Dances Start On Saturday

McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, will hold its opening dance for this season on Saturday next. The hall has been enlarged again this year, and the floor resurfaced along with other improvements.

Mr. G. S. McMorran, the proprietor, has extended a special invitation to members of the Cordova Bay Recreation Club. A five-piece orchestra will be in attendance, the members of which will appear in special uniforms. The orchestra pit has been redecorated, as also has the hall. There will be several contests for which prizes will be awarded to the winners.

## Miss Ravenhill to Give an Address

Miss Alice Ravenhill will give an address on certain features of women's industries among the tribes of the British Columbia Coast Indians, at the Women's Institute rooms, Fort Street, on Wednesday, in aid of the funds of the Women's Auxiliary of the Children's Aid Society. The address will be of special in-

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Interest on account of the revival of interest on the Island in spinning and weaving. Miss Ravenhill proposes to offer illustrations of a few among the varied forms of basketry, woven and coiled, and of the weaving of blankets, mats and articles of clothing, in which the Indian women excelled; also of the materials, dyes and designs used among the different tribes.

Miss Ravenhill has also been asked to repeat some of the quaint traditions and legends which delighted her juvenile audiences at the recent Carnegie lecture series at the Provincial Museum.

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**Oak Bay W.M.S.**  
The Easter tea offering of Oak Bay United Church W.M.S. was held Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Hipkin presiding. Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer introduced the guest speaker, Rev. E. F. Church. Mrs. Kinghorn sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Percival. A playlet was presented by members of Metropolitan W.M.S., which was written by Miss Grace Baker. The dedicatory prayer was made by Mrs. W. J. Graham. The meeting was closed with benediction by Mr. Church, after which tea was served.

**Silver Tea**  
The members of Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, senior evening branch, have arranged to hold a silver tea in the Memorial Hall on Thursday. The programme of music for the afternoon includes Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who has kindly consented to contribute two numbers; also Misses N. Garcin, G. White and Conway assisting with recitations and vocal selections. There will be a fancy work and candy stall with other attractions, and a pleasant afternoon is promised to all who attend.

**Daughters of St. George**  
The regular meeting of Victoria Lodge No. 83 was held in the S.O.E. Hall on Wednesday evening, with Worthy President Mrs. Brien presiding. The annual banquet will be held on Tuesday. The members held an old-time dance, and the tickets for the next dance were won by Mrs. Gaiger, Mrs. Lennie and Mrs. Treggair. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Essler won the prizes at the five hundred card game. Refreshments were served.

**Alexandra Lodge**  
Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its business

## Is Visiting in Vancouver



MISS JOSEPHINE PENGELLY

Who left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. James Dye, of Kinsland. She will assist at the wedding of Miss Vera Lowes and Mr. Harold Hamerton, which will take place on the Mainland tomorrow evening.





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Wedding Is Solemnized At Metropolitan Church

The beautiful Easter decorations in Metropolitan United Church made a charming setting for the wedding which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening of Florie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smethurst, 2322 Vancouver Street, and Mr. George H. Stude, eldest son of Mrs. Alice Stude, of Bristol England. Rev. E. F. Church officiated.

The pretty bride was given away by her father, and wore a frock of white flat crepe fashioned with a tight v-necked bodice, shirred at the neck and arm-bands of the short puff sleeves, and had a flared floor-length skirt. She also wore a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms, which had been her mother's, a veil of net gathered into a coronet on her head, and carried a sheaf of Easter lilies.

She was attended by her two sisters, the Misses Lillian and Hazel Smethurst, in frocks of flat crepe resembling that worn by the bride, but instead of sleeves, gathered puffed frills were arranged over each arm. Miss Lillian Smethurst was dressed in pale pink with a blue sash, and her sister in pale blue with a pink sash, and they wore silver bandeaux studded with brilliant in their hair and white accessories, and carried sheaves of pale pink carnations tied with pink and blue bows.

The bride's brother, Mr. James H. Smethurst, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Cyril Price and Mr. Lloyd Matthews. Mr. Edward Parsons played the wedding marches. A small reception was held after

the service at the family home, which was bright with Spring flowers, and supper was served from a table centred with the bride's cake. Mrs. Smethurst wore for the occasion a pretty gown of Marina blue with a hat to match.

After a honeymoon spent motor-ing on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Stude will make their home in Victoria. The bride left in a navy blue swaggar suit with accessories en suite.

Among the wedding gifts were an oil painting from the teachers in the junior department of the Metropolitan Sunday School, of which the bride had been a member, and a chest of flat silverware from the staff of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros., Ltd., of which the bride and groom have been members for a number of years.

### Brentwood

Mrs. E. Marcus and her daughter, Marguerite, have returned to Vancouver after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomson, West Saanich Road.

Mrs. S. P. Moody, Beach Drive, is spending the Easter holidays in Vancouver with her daughter, Miss Claire Moody.

Miss Ann Green has left for Vancouver after spending several months visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Coulter, Keating Crossroad.

## A Recent Charming Bride



MRS. CYRIL WALTER IVINGS

Formerly Miss Lillian Mae Burden, Whose Marriage Took Place at the Oak Bay United Church on Thursday Evening.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Tables Reserved

The following have reserved tables for the bride and mah jong party to be held at the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building, on Wednesday evening by the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.G.E.: Mrs. W. H. Booth, Lady Barnard, Mrs. A. Youngman, Mrs. J. Galt, Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mrs. R. S. Standerwick, Mrs. H. O. Austin, Mrs. G. S. McTavish, Mrs. H. Col-lings, Mrs. E. A. Butler, Mrs. David Burnett, Mrs. John McNeil, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. A. J. Houston, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. E. S. Wiltshire, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, Mrs. T. W. Allan, Mrs. J. Quinn, Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Alex T. Stewart, Mrs. J. Fawcett, Mrs. F. R. Wright, Mrs. Will Brown, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. C. H. Bowden, Mrs. J. Ricketts, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. Herbert Davey, Mrs. Rupert Wickson, Mrs. W. Scott-Ritchie, Miss Dolly Thomson, Mrs. F. J. Sehl, Mrs. F. Laing, Mrs. A. Mulcahy, Mrs. S. D. Horford, Mrs. G. Miles, Mrs. Jack Trace, Miss Hilda Margrett, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. T. R. Myers and Mrs. W. Withers. Players are re-minded to bring their own scores and cards. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock prompt.

### Musical Enjoyed

A delightful musical was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Stone, Somass Drive, when the guests of honor were Master James Bramley and Master Howard Baker. Although studying for only a few months, the children played piano solos, in which they showed great promise. Songs were sung by Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. Lewis Wharton and Miss Edith Hale. The tea table was presided over by Miss Hale, and assisting in serving were Mrs. R. Bramley, Mrs. Stone was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations by Master James Bramley and Master Howard Baker. The invited guests were Mesdames G. Carter, R. Bramley, W. Crawford, D. H. Hale, N. Baker, L. Wharton, Miss Edith Hale and Miss Cherry Stone.

### Going to Vancouver

Mrs. Gordon Hunter is leaving this evening for Vancouver, where she will be the guest for a few days of Chief Justice and Mrs. Morrison.

### Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says the millenium will be here when every beauty doctor is beautiful.

While there she will attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Christopher MacAulay Morrison, and Miss Barbara Hunting, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Laing, of Vancouver, which will take place at St. John's Church at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### Junior V.O.N. Tea

Plans are being made by the Junior V.O.N. members for a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Street, on Friday afternoon, May 3. Bridge tables are also being reserved. Miss Merle North will be the vocalist during the tea hour. The general convener will be Miss Eileen Tomlin, who will be assisted by Misses Phyllis Pendray, Margaret Merrick and Marianne Fraser.

### At Glenisland Hotel

The following are registered at the Glenisland Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patton and their two children; Mrs. M. E. Schell and her daughter; Miss Kathleen L. Annelley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stephen, Nanaimo; Mr. T. F. Robson, Revelstoke; Miss N. Jensen and Miss Evelyn Aiken, Banff; Mrs. F. D. Stokes and little daughter, Coquitlam, B.C.

### On Official Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barton, of San Diego, will arrive here today and register at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Barton is supreme queen of the Supreme-Temple, Daughters of the Nile, and will make her official visit to Miriam Temple tomorrow afternoon. Miss Lyon, of Vancouver, has come over for the meeting and is staying at the Dominion Hotel.

### At James Bay Hotel

Staying at the James Bay Hotel for the week-end are: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sproule, Mr. T. L. Pargy, Mr. G. H. Britter and Mr. J. Luitrey, all of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker and son, Vancouver; Dr. Marjory McCubbin and Mrs. F. McGlashen, of Qualicum, and Mrs. G. L. Edwards, of Qualicum.

### Holiday Here

Miss Gloria Wilson and Miss Maurine Denby, who are attending the Sacred Heart Academy, Point Grey, arrived yesterday from Vancouver and will be the guests of Miss Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Laquanann, the Uplands, during the Easter holidays.

### From Bremerton

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stocks, of Bremerton, Wash., are staying at the Windermere Hotel.

### At Beverley Hotel

The following are guests at the Beverley Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. Hed-

lund, from Youbou; Mr. K. Neilson, from Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sim, from Grenfell, Sask.; Miss E. N. Stops, from Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, from Ganges.

### Leaving Today

Mrs. J. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Helen Holmes, who have been staying at the Balmoral Hotel, will leave today for Vancouver, en route to Montreal, from where they will sail for England on an indefinite visit.

### At Douglas Hotel

Among visitors to Victoria yesterday who registered at the Douglas Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. G. Richards, of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wicks, and Miss L. Wicks, of Moose Jaw, and Mr. John R. Atkinson, of St. Albert, Alta.

### Visiting in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bray, Madison Street, and their two children, Byron and Maureen, are spending the Easter holidays in Seattle with Mrs. Bray's mother, Mrs. A. A. Humber.

### Lady Tupper Coming

Lady Tupper, of Winnipeg, who will adjudicate at the forthcoming B.C. Drama Festival, will be the guest of Miss Frances FitzGibbon, 1006 St. Charles Street, during her stay in Victoria.

### Here on Visit

Miss Eileen Thain, who is now living in Vancouver, arrived here yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton, Cook Street. Miss Thain will spend about a month here.

### Here for Week-End

The Misses Jessie and Lillian Grant, Mount Douglas Apartments, have as their guests for the week-end the Misses Marion and Eleanor Bailey, of Vancouver.

### Now on Holidays

Miss Mona Emery, of 1563 Gladstone Avenue, left for Seattle on Thursday afternoon to spend a week's Easter holidays on the shores of Lake Washington.

### Bridge Club Hostess

Mr. A. V. Macan will give the second of a series of bridge talks on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Victoria Bridge Club rooms, Empress Hotel.

### Goes Up-Island

Miss Rose Steele, Chestnut Street, has left to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones, in Ladysmith during the holiday week-end.

### Now Recovering

Friends of Mrs. Dealey will be pleased to know that she is recovering from the severe heart attack she suffered several weeks ago at the Welfare Rooms.

### From Revelstoke

Mrs. H. J. Hanbury, of Revelstoke, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanbury, 679 Craigflower Road, for a few days.

### Holiday in Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sehl have gone over to Vancouver to spend the Easter week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James W. McConnell.

### In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ross, of Cook Street, have left for Vancouver, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks.

### Home for Holidays

Miss Aileen O'Halloran, who is attending the Conservatory of the Sacred Heart, Point Grey, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, Beach Drive.

### Has Been Visiting Here

Mrs. M. Muldoon, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McLean, will leave today for Seattle, en route to her home in Butte, Montana.

### Mr. Ralph Gibson, of Bevan, B.C., and her two children, Beverly and Ralph, are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Herbert R. Dawe, Doncaster Drive, Saanich.

### To England

Mr. W. S. Kelso, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel, has left for the Mainland on his way to his home in Southampton, England.

### Returns to Winnipeg

Mr. J. G. Sullivan has returned to Vancouver, en route to Winnipeg, after spending a holiday on the Coast.

### Spending Week-End Here

Miss Eileen Asger, of Vancouver, is spending the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. D. C. Gordon, Dufferin Avenue.

### Staying at Empress

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Sibbald, of Prince Albert, Sask., arrived in Victoria yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

### Here From Moose Jaw

Mrs. L. W. Ashton, of Moose Jaw, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard, 1715 Stanley Avenue.

### At Windermere Hotel

Miss Kathleen Stuch and Miss Margaret Eligh, of Vancouver, are spending a few days at the Windermere Hotel.

### Have Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartram, Newport Avenue, have as their guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bean and daughters, of Nanaimo.

### Holiday in Vancouver

Dr. O. E. Anderson, of the Department of Education, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents in Vancouver.

### From Vancouver

Miss Betty Heap, of Vancouver, is the guest of Miss Kathleen Wilson, St. Charles Street.

See These Newest Arrivals of the Country's Smartest Clothes

# VOGUE'S

"Finds-of-the-Fortnight"

And

## STUDIO STYLES

Impossible, of course, to get anything smarter! Vogue is America's most famous fashion magazine. Its selections each fortnight are sold exclusively at Mallek's at the same price as on Fifth Avenue, New York. . . . Studio Styles, so exclusive here, are the dazzling creations of the celebrated Orry-Kelly for the stars of Hollywood. It would be a pleasure to show you the latest arrivals.

Naturally, there are hundreds of other smart fashions at Mallek's. . . . coats, suits, dresses. . . . all of the more exclusive, BETTER type. . . . and all most attractively low-priced.

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS

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## "Avoid the Uncertainty" SEE the PROOF

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Competent Operators Featuring That "Distinctive Marcel"

The soft flowing "Finger Wave" with alluring cluster curls. That individual Facial and Manicure of excellence. Hair Tinting and Bleaching to equal the natural tones of nature.

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

**BERT WAUDE, HAIRDRESSING**  
709 FORT STREET

## Quiet Wedding Is Celebrated

The marriage was solemnized quietly last evening in the Parish House of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Rev. Father Buckley officiating, of Gladys Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phippard, 3034 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. Charles Gordon Barrie, of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barrie, of Vancouver.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made in princess style with a short formal train, and a coat of the same material, made with long tight-fitting sleeves and buttoned up the back with tiny covered buttons. Her veil, of exquisite old Limerick lace, had been worn by her great-grandmother on her wedding day, and it was attached to a coronet of real bridal wreath. She carried a bouquet of small yellow roses, carnations and sweet peas. Her only ornament was a blue turquoise pendant. The bride and groom were unattended.

After the ceremony, a largely-attended reception was held at the home of Mrs. A. Deacon, 912 Bank Street, where Mrs. Barrie, in a gown of dark lace, and Mrs. Deacon, in a flowered chiffon, assisted the bride and groom in receiving their guests. Both hostesses wore corsage bouquets. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, Barri-flame narcissi, daffodils and golden barberry, while festoons of white ribbons and wedding bells added to the charming bridal effects. After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie will make their home in Victoria. Among the lovely wedding gifts were a copper table lamp and shade from the ship's company of the C.O.S. Malaspina and a silver cake basket from the members of the staff of the radio shops. Mr. Barrie being wireless operator on the Malaspina.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Barrie, Miss Jean Barrie and Mr. W. T. Money, all of Vancouver.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement is announced in Toronto of Miss Hilda M. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. White, to Mr. Sydney H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The marriage will take place shortly.

## Y.W.C.A. Notes

**Girls' Council**  
The club council will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night. Representatives are asked to be present promptly, so that all business can be finished by 7:30.

**Clubs**  
The Girls' Club will have a busy time on Thursday evening preparing table decorations for the closing banquet. All club girls are requested to attend their meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

**Musical Evening**  
On Wednesday evening, May 1, the Schubert Club will present a musical programme at the home of Miss Agnes Spencer. The programme will begin at 8:30. There will be a silver collection, which will be used for girls' work. The girls' work committee, convened by Mrs. Richard Felton, will serve refreshments.

## Mrs. Cushing Appointed to Y.W.C.A. Here

The board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. have appointed Mrs. Walter Cushing, of Montreal, to succeed Miss Blackley as general secretary. Mrs. Cushing, who is a cousin of Dr. E. M. Best, national general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., has had long years of experience in the work of the Y.W.C.A. having served as general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Brantford and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and as senior girls' work secretary in the National Association. Mrs. Cushing recently has been secretary of the London (Ont.) Association. She trained and graduated from the National Training School of the Y.W.C.A. in New York City. She is a member of the United Church, and has for many years been associated with C.G.I.E. work. In London, under Mrs. Cushing's regime, the association did a great deal of work among unemployed girls and women. The local association will welcome their new secretary in June.

## McDonald's

300 MOSS ST. 210 YATES ST.  
"We Sell for Less"

Monday's Cash and Carry Specials:  
Butter, 3 lbs. 79c  
First Grade, 3 lbs. 76c with a 50c purchase of goods not advertised.

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c  
Peanut Butter (own container), 2 lbs. 25c  
Coffee, French ground, 8-oz. 19c  
Bread, 16-oz. loaf 6c  
We deliver anywhere in the city from 300 Moss Street.

## WIN \$10,000

Come in and let us tell you about the Selby Arch Preserver Shoe contest.

**CATHCART'S**  
1208 Douglas St. G 6111

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
Empire 7155  
DRY CLEANING DYEING

### Conservative Social

The Saanich Conservative Association will have a social evening on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock in the rooms, Campbell Building. Five hundred will be played and prizes have been donated. There will be dancing from 9 p.m., a three-piece orchestra having been engaged. Refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee.

### LIBERAL DANCE

Ward Two Liberals will hold a dance on Tuesday evening at Liberal headquarters. Exceptionally good contest prizes will be awarded, and a good orchestra will provide the music.

## The PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

747 Yates St. Phone E mpire 5621



For the  
Easter Bride  
... and Bridesmaids

Never before have we shown such a complete selection of Bride and Bridesmaids dresses.

Priced From  
**\$14.75**

### ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet for the Sons and Daughters of St. George will be held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Spencer's dining-room. All members intending to be present are asked to

be on time. The banquet will be followed by a dance and card party and a short musical programme in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, to which friends will be welcomed.

## Wear "VITALITY" Health Shoes

And Enjoy Real Comfort, Sizes 3 to 10.

Fittings From AAAA to EEE

\$8.95

**MUNDAY'S**

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

## LADIES' TAILORED SUITS AND TRAVEL COATS

In Distinctive English Cloths

**GORDON ELLIS, LTD.** 1107 Gov't St.

## Kinsmen Novelty Horse Show

### WILLOWS

Wednesday, April 24, 8:30 P.M.

JUMPING — RIDING — NOVELTY EVENTS

Tickets Can Be Obtained at Cairo Coffee Shop, 1708 Douglas St.

Admission, 25c and 50c.

### PERMANENT WAVES

Soft, lustrous curls with the new "Triple Combination Process" by Powell—smartly styled to interpret your personality.

INDIVIDUALITY IN SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES

**Empress Hotel Beauty Salon** Phone G 8111

GARDEN SEATS.....\$5.00  
GARDEN CHAIRS.....\$1.50  
GARDEN BASKETS.....\$4.50  
GARDEN TABLES.....\$3.00  
HOSE HOLDERS.....50c and 25c

Or Anything Made to Order

## The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street

Phone E 3513

## DUNCAN'S GINGER ALE

2 Doz. SPLITS DELIVERED FOR \$100

NO CHARGE FOR BOTTLES PHONE G1169

Give a Moth an Inch and He'll Take a Mile—Play Safe, Let Us Store Your Furs Today!

**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
YATES STREET



## Activities of Legion Are Reviewed by Speaker

W. G. Stone, Chairman of Victoria Council, B.C. Executive Member, and Zone Representative of Dominion Command, Addresses Branch

W. G. Stone, the chairman of the Victoria District Council, zone representative of the Dominion Command, and member of the B.C. executive, gave an address before the general membership of the Britannia Branch recently on activities of the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion.

The various recommendations that have been placed before the Government by the Dominion Council were fully dealt with. It was explained that a reorganization of the structure of the Dominion Command had taken place and there was every indication, "for the first time since the war, the Commission is carrying out its functions in the manner expected by Parliament and the public, as well as the ex-service men."

Generally speaking, under the new administration, the hearings conducted by a pension quorum throughout the country appear to be giving general satisfaction and arrangements have been completed whereby the hearings of those cases wherein change of the basis of entitlement took place without notice, which were reinstated pending hearing, are being proceeded with expeditiously and in such a way that the case is presented in full with all witnesses present at the quorum hearings. A judgment has been issued by the Commission definitely clarifying the meaning of Section 29 (2) (widows misconduct cases). This judgment should eliminate any question of harshness and undue hardship in the future, declared Mr. Stone.

It was further stated that there had been no interference with the Civil Service preference as affecting ex-service men and that the Civil Service committee had unanimously recommended that the soldier settlement staff should be made permanent.

The Legion was able to obtain the removal of the restriction as to age in the employment of nursing sisters by the Pensions and Health Department. Physical fitness was now the only test imposed, apart from the ordinary qualifications, Mr. Stone continued.

In dealing with the War Veterans' Allowance Act, it was reported that a ruling had been obtained whereby the allowances may be continued to the widow in cases where recipients of the war veterans' allowance die in hospital; further, it has been made clear that war veterans' allowance may now be granted in cases where there remains a possibility that medical treatment might restore employability, he said.

At the present time there are approximately 698 ex-members of the forces in receipt of war veterans' allowance in B.C. These figures would indicate that, outside of the province of Ontario, that British Columbia had a larger number of men coming within this classification than any province in the Dominion of Canada, and, in dealing with the Legion's proposals, that the age of those in a dependent condition be reduced from sixty to fifty years of age, the Legion in British Columbia realizes that this amendment would be of great assistance to a large number of families in this province as the official figures indicate, the speaker said.

"When we turn to the number of pensioners in Canada, we find the same result. Of pensioners on relief in the province, there are approximately 1,487, and, again, outside of the province of Ontario, this is the largest number coming within those regulations," Mr. Stone stated.

The Legion in B.C. had consistently argued that large numbers of ex-service men through age, sickness and unemployment, were continually arriving from other parts of Canada, and the figures quoted substantiated these arguments; therefore, while the Legion fully realized the problems to be faced in other parts of Canada, they were not of the same high percentage as that faced in the Coast province.

The Dominion Council, having completed the unemployment survey in Canada, presented their recommendations through Brig-General Alex Ross, K.C., C.M.G., D.S.O., their Dominion president, to the National Government. The memorandum classified the men affected in the following groups:

1. Physically fit and vocationally qualified for employment. By reason of their service and particularly the sacrifice of opportunity upon enlistment, they are entitled to preference in employment for which they are fitted in government services. Special facilities should be provided for this purpose.

2. Partially disabled as a result of war service and pension. The Federal Government has already recognized responsibility for this group, but the system requires considerable improvement and everything should be done to set up a scientific system, which would remove the taint of pauperism.

given opportunity to work to the extent of their capacity and the opportunity of bringing up their families without the stigma of pauperism."

**COMMITTEE ESTABLISHED**  
"We are pleased to note that, as a result of the interview with the Dominion Government, an order-in-council has been passed setting up a committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice J. D. Hyndman, of Ottawa. This committee will carry out an investigation into existing facilities for provision of employment for ex-service men, for their care and maintenance while unemployed and report such recommendations that may be deemed advisable," Mr. Stone continued. Mr. Stone pointed out that the

address was a brief review of certain work of the National Council during the past year, and that all statements and quotations had been taken from the various memorandums coming under their jurisdiction.

W. G. STONE

## Hudson's Bay Company

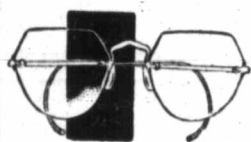


Sensational New Styles in Men's Summer Underwear  
**French Polo SHORTS**  
and  
**SHIRTS**  
Each 50c

The most remarkable underwear idea that's come along since men first wore shorts! See if it isn't the most comfortable underwear you ever wore. Elastic waistband and leg-stays keep it in place. No binding, no bunching, no pulling. Satisfaction guaranteed! Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, "The Bay"

## Hudson's Bay Company

"THE BAY'S"  
**Skilled Optical Service**



OPTICAL DEPARTMENT  
Mezzanine Floor  
"The Bay"

—is bringing satisfaction to an increasing number of customers day by day. It is a complete service—surroundings are modern and pleasant, our Optometrist is thoroughly qualified, and equipment is efficiently modern. Knowing that you will receive these advantages along with courteous treatment, and agreeably moderate prices, we feel sure you will be satisfied.

## Hudson's Bay Company

**HBC Service Grocery**  
PHONE FOR YOUR GROCERIES—YOU'LL FIND IT QUICK AND CONVENIENT

<b>BUTTER—BUY IT AT "THE BAY"</b>	
First Grade, Always fresh, Fraser Valley Brand, Made from sweet cream, 1-lb. prints, 28¢	3 lbs. for 82¢
Cheese, Kraft or Chateau, at per packet, 15¢	
Crisco, Pure Vegetable Shortening, per tin, 22¢	
<b>At Meals Between Meals At Bedtime DRINK</b>	
Three sizes, 28¢, 58¢, 98¢	
Robin Hood Oats, Quick cooking, large pkt., 1-lb., 4 lbs., 21¢	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkts., 25¢	
Seeded Raisins, 2 lbs., 25¢	
Seeded Raisins, 1 lb., 12¢	
Salt Dates, 4 lbs., 22¢	
Minute Tapioca, per pkt., 13¢	
Johnson's Fluid Beef, 16-oz. bott., 1-lb., Regular 50¢, Extra Special for 51¢	
Clark's Veal Loaf, 1 1/2 lbs., 25¢	
<b>Libby's Corned Beef, 1-lb. tin, 11¢</b>	
Libby's Australian Pineapple at per tin, 23¢	
Heinz Soups, Assorted, 3 tins 28¢	
<b>Parlane Washing Powder, Large packet, Regular 35¢ for 31¢</b>	
Liquid Veneer, 12-oz. bottle, Special, 39¢	
Yar-Best Dry Cleaner, Special, per bottle, 18¢	
<b>Fort Garry Tea, Contains no dust. Here eggs in the pound, 1-lb. pkt. for 45¢</b>	
Fort Garry Coffee, The finest packed in tin, 1-lb. tin, 50¢	
AND for an extra 10¢ you can have a fine quality Bath Towel, with the purchase of 3 lbs. of Fort Garry Tea or Coffee	
Fort Garry Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin, 17¢	
Local Netted Gem Potatoes, 18 lbs., 46¢	
1/2 sack, 46¢ sack, 82¢	
Lemons, per dozen, 11¢	
Bananas, Firm and ripe, 3 lbs., 29¢	
Good Dry Onions, 5 lbs., 28¢	

**HBC Meat Specials**  
Fresh Beef Sausage, 10¢ per lb.  
Fresh Made Ham-burger, per lb., 12¢

**HBC Groceteria**  
BUY AT THE "BAY" AND YOU'LL SAVE ON YOUR FOOD SUPPLIES

<b>Butter, First Grade, 3 lbs., 79¢</b>	
<b>SOAPS</b>	
Princess Soap Flakes, 2 pkts., 27¢	
Sunlight Soap, 3 cartons, 50¢	
Pearl White Soap, 3 bars, 10¢	
<b>Sweet White Corn, 3 tins, 25¢</b>	
Red Sockeye Salmon, 1 1/2 lbs., 2 tins for 25¢	
Clark's Soups, Assorted, 4 tins for 25¢	
Pork and Beans, Individual size, 6 tins for 25¢	
Nabob Marmalade, 1-lb. jar, 25¢	
Herring in Tomato Sauce, 1-lb., 9¢	
Royal City Cut Green Beans at per tin, 10¢	
<b>Toilet Tissue, large rolls, 4 for 25¢</b>	
Spices, Assorted, per tin, 7¢	
Matchless, Owl Brand, large pkt., 23¢	
Sultanas, resealed, per lb., 11¢	
Seedless Raisins, per lb., 11¢	
<b>Pineapple, Norris Brand, Delicious slices, 2 tins, 25¢</b>	
Asparagus, 3 tins, 25¢	
Canada Cornstarch, per pkt., 9¢	
K.C. Honey, 7 1/2 lbs., 29¢	
Beach's Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin for 29¢	
<b>Coffee, French ground, Special, per lb., 19¢</b>	
Tea, HBC Special Indian, per lb., 35¢	



## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Choose Yourself a Couple of These

## Crisp New Dresses

They're so inexpensive that you will buy two at least! Plain crepes in an assortment of NEW colors . . . one and two-piece jacket effects . . . long, short or puff sleeves . . . trim bows, buckles and clips. Sizes 14 to 38.

**2<sup>98</sup>**

## Jacket Frocks

. . . are double duty frocks—and most important to your wardrobe. The styles are lovely in plain crepes or polka dots. Hip-length jackets . . . new colors. Misses' and women's sizes. **6.95**



## Fur Storage

Special prices on cleaning and repairing of furs during storage season.

FURS CLEANED AND GLAZED Expert workmanship. Special all this week. **2.75**

The Continental . . . The Ups-and-Downs . . . The Traveller . . . The Golfer . . . The New Joan . . . You Name Them—We Have Them All in Smart Shades of Felt at \$3.95 and \$5 FLASH NEW PASTEL FELTS JUST UNPACKED!

Second Floor, "The Bay"



Another Sale of Yorkshire Harris Tweed

## SUITS and TOPCOATS

Spring's in the air . . . and what a line-up we've got for you bargain hunters in Spring attire! A spectacular array of Suits and Topcoats that will start you off on the right foot and stretch the purchasing power of your dollar to new lengths! This is a ridiculously low price for such quality . . . style . . . fine finishing details. Sizes 35 to 46.

**12.50**

See Special Window Display

Men's Clothing, Street Floor, "The Bay"



Every Little Miss Will Want One of These

## Film Star Pantie Frocks



Such cunning little frocks . . . no wonder small girls are keen on "Film Star" Dresses! Mothers like their sturdiness and practicability. Mercerized broadcloths, fancy prints, ginghams and embroidered dimities. All have matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**1<sup>95</sup>**

SHIRLEY TEMPLE who is now appearing in "LITTLE COLONEL" at the Capitol Theatre.

FREE PICTURES of Shirley Temple will be given to every little girl who gets one of these "Film Star" Pantie Frocks. See them in the window over the week-end.

Second Floor, "The Bay"



## "Kant-Sag" Means Extra Long Life in Chesterfield Suites



**119<sup>50</sup>** TERMS—\$11.95 Down, and remember, there's a generous trade-in allowance on your old furniture.

Every time we sell one of the fine Kant-Sag Suites we know we have made a friend. Here's why—The style and designs are pleasing and properly proportioned. The tapestry coverings are well chosen and put on by only skilled and experienced craftsmen. The famous Kant-Sag construction is absolutely and unconditionally guaranteed to give years of comfort and good appearance; besides the assurance that all of the materials used are of the best.

Furniture, Fourth Floor, "The Bay"

## Buy "The Bay" Budget Way

For New Furnishings for Your Home

You may buy a new suite of furniture, an appliance or completely refurnish your home at the "Bay" at a very moderate outlay of cash. The deferred payment plan makes it possible to enjoy new furnishings for your home and pay for them OUT OF INCOME.

THIS PLAN GIVES

- Complete Fire Insurance during the duration of the contract.
- Free Storage should you not wish delivery at time of purchase.
- Free Delivery to any point on Vancouver Island.
- Systematic and efficient control of purchasing budget.

Use the "BAY" BUDGET WAY to purchase new supplies for your home—you'll find it pleasant and economical.

## RUGS AND DRAPERIES

### Hand-Hooked Rugs

Like grandmother used to make. Priced at little more than cost of materials. Many designs and colors. Approximate size 18 x 36. Usually \$1.19!

**98c**

### Belgian Tapestries

Suitable for re-covering your chesterfield and easy chairs, tight fitting or slip cover style.

**1.25**

### Heavy Rayon Panels

Beautifully woven and finished with motif centre and fringe. 36 inches wide; 2 1/4 yards long. 36 only!

**98c**

Third Floor, "The Bay"

## SPECIAL OFFER



With each 1-lb. tin of Old English Wax you get a large bottle of Satin Finish Furniture Polish free! Special. 2-lb. tins, Special. \$1.15. Hardware, Third Floor, "The Bay"

## Drugs and Toiletries

Jergens' Large Scented Bath Soap, 6 for 35¢	Fennamint for Whiskers, 29¢
Andrew's Liver Salt, 49¢	Whiskers, 49¢
Listerine Tooth Paste, 2 for 48¢	
Zonite Antiseptic, 29¢	
Fond's Cold Cream, 89¢	
Large Jar Household Rubber Gloves, Pair, 29¢	
P. D. & Co. Casara Tablets, 100's, 50¢	
Perfume, Scent, 1-lb. pkt., 39¢	
Gents' Pocket Combs in cases, 14¢	

**Lady Mac**  
Corset Stylist  
Miss Betty Thompson  
Will Be in the Corset Department All This Week

## MILL-END SALE

UNBLEACHED COTTONS  
25c and 40c values. Fine-Textured Cottons suitable for bedding, etc. 38 and 40 inches. Yard **17c**  
MILL ENDS—PILLOW COTTON  
40, 42 and 44-inch. Strong Circular Cottons, free from filling. Yard **27c**  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

## Marigold

An enjoyable social was spent on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue, in honor of Mrs. A.

Steck and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent sie Fryatt, Rev. William Allan and singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a close. The guests included Rev. William Allan and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Keerville, Douglas Reid, William Allan, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrs. M. Ian, Ian Humphries, Jack Allan and Misses Jean and Elsie Fryatt. The

Pebernati, Mrs. D. Kempton, Mrs. J. Trevor Jones, Kempton, Anne Allan, Jean and Elsie Fryatt, Rev. W. P. McHaffie, Mr. Keerville, Douglas Reid, William Allan, Mrs. P. Stacey, Mrs. M. Ian, Ian Humphries, Jack Allan and Misses Jean and Elsie Fryatt. The



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Miss Adams Is Bride of Mr. E. F. Fox

Easter decorations in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, made an effective background for the wedding which took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Lillian Joyce, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, 1799 Beach Drive, and Mr. Edward F. Fox, younger son of Mr. Percy Fox and of the late Mrs. Fox, Rev. H. St. John Payne performed the ceremony.

Mr. Adams gave his daughter away, and she looked very pretty in her travelling costume. She wore a chocolate-brown crepe sports dress with a taffeta Ascot tie, matching brown straw hat and suede accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Tullman roses and white freesias.

Mr. Leslie Fox, brother of the groom, was best man.

### TRIP TO INTERIOR

After the service, the bridal party and relatives returned to the family home, where refreshments were served, the bride and groom leaving immediately afterwards by motor for Nanaimo, from where they will travel to Vancouver and enjoy a motor trip into the Interior, and spend a few days at Craig Lodge.

On their return they will make their home at 1712 Beach Drive.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fox, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. F. Beed, Seattle; and Miss Jean Coulthard, of Vancouver, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams while here.

### Weddings

#### BAIRD-JARDINE

NANAIMO, April 20.—St. Andrew's United Church was the scene on Thursday evening of a quiet wedding when Edith Jardine, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Calverley and the late Mr. J. Jardine, became the wife of Mr. George Thomas Baird, youngest son of Mr. Thomas Baird, and of the late Mrs. Baird.

Rev. W. P. Bunt performed the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Jardine, wore an ensemble of green crepe, with grey accessories in contrasting tones, and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Her only attendant was the groom's sister, Miss Violet Baird.

Mr. Jack Jardine, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Foresters' Hall, where the guests were received by the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Calverley, and Mrs. J. Baird, sister-in-law of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Baird will take up residence here on Comox Road.

#### MURRAY-MALPASS

NANAIMO, April 20.—The wedding took place on Thursday evening in St. Andrew's United Church of Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Malpass, of Wellington, and Mr. John Charles Murray, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Murray, Gabriola Island.

Following a honeymoon spent in Victoria, the young couple will take up their residence at Nanossee.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

LAKE HILL  
The Lake Hill W.I. will hold a five hundred party tomorrow evening in the Lake Hill Hall at 8:15 o'clock. There will be scrip prizes and the committee will serve refreshments.

### VICTORIA

A League of Nations tea will be held on Friday, May 3, in the Victoria Women's Institute rooms, 635 Port Street, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. James Gibson will be the speaker of the afternoon, and the vocalists will be Miss Phyllis Desville and Mr. Jack Townsend. Mrs. Kate Palmer will act as general convenor, and it is hoped that there will be a large gathering of visitors, with representatives from all the organizations in the city.

## Boy Pianist To Play Here Again May 3

Those who had the misfortune not to hear Randolph Hokanson, the brilliant boy pianist who played here recently for the Victoria Musical Arts Society, will be glad to learn that he is coming back on Friday, May 3, to give a recital at the Empress Hotel.

Sponsored in this instance by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, the recital will show some further facets of this clever young artist's work, as he will play a number of compositions not included in his previous programme here.

Assisting on the programme will be Helen Hunt Tait, who created such a sensation by her fine singing in the contralto role of "Azuena" in the recent performance here of "Il Trovatore."

## Movie Producer Enjoying Visit

A veteran motion picture producer of Hollywood, E. H. Allen, now associated with Educational Pictures, Incorporated, is visiting in Victoria with Mrs. Allen. In an interview at the Empress Hotel, they said they were charmed with the city and the beautiful flowers.

Mr. Allen was responsible for having his company produce one and two-reel films, and he also may be credited with making the first Shirley Temple picture. Mrs. Allen was formerly Margaret Thompson, one of William S. Hart's original leading ladies of the frontier pictures, produced in the days of the silent film.

"To feel the pulse of the people," Mr. Allen said he travels a good deal between seasons. In referring to the League of Decency, Mr. Allen stated it would have never been necessary had not the public itself demanded the type of production the league had made it its business to chastise.

## Patrons See Rainbow Sea Cadets Work

The annual St. George's Day tea was held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League at the Rainbow Sea Cadet headquarters, when those attending had the opportunity of inspecting the rooms. Mrs. Sidney Wood, the president, welcomed the guests.

The Rainbow Sea Cadets, led by the band under the direction of Bandmaster B. Drysdale, went in a body to the St. Empress of Japan, where they gave the salute to Col. P. A. Lindsay, who was leaving on a world tour. During the afternoon the Cadets gave exhibitions of their work. This was in charge of Lieutenant-Commander Tribe and the instructors.

Tea was served by a committee of ladies and fortunes were told by Mrs. E. D. Carter. There was a stall of candy and ice cream, in charge of the Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., with Miss Audrey Wood as convenor.

There were on display a twelve-foot dinghy, the gift of Col. F. A. Lindsay, and an Indian sweater, a bathing suit, fishing rod, reel, landing net and gaff, which will be awarded to contest winners.

## Anglican Young People

### ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's Association held its monthly programme meeting in the parish hall recently. A mock trial was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were welcomed. On Good Friday the young people went for a hike.

### BRIDGE COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the bridge committee of the local council, headed by Miss Winnie Inglis and consisting of Misses Lenora Trickett, Mabel Holyoake, Bernice Unwin, and Messrs. E. Gray, J. Jack, L. Dixon, J. Aylwin and J. Oxendale, was held on Thursday evening. It was decided to hold a bridge drive at the home of Miss W. Inglis, "Mystic Spring," Cadboro Bay, on Saturday, May 4, at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go towards the delegates' funds for the Dominion conference.

### VICTORIA-DISTRICT COUNCIL

An interesting business meeting of the Victoria and district local council of the Anglican Young People's Association was held on Thursday evening, when nominations were received for delegates to attend the Dominion conference being held in Winnipeg in September. One or two will be elected from the following: Ernest Gray, Ralph Freethy, James Oxendale, Mabel Holyoake, Lenora Trickett, Isabel Dailian and Winnie Inglis. Satisfactory reports were received from the badminton convenor and a financial report from the provincial conference committee. Delegates are asked to note that elections for members to sit at the provincial council will take place next meeting. Miss W. Inglis was appointed convenor of a bridge party which will be held in the near future. The next meeting will be held on May 17. E. Gray, G. Bennett, J. Aylwin and D. Pitt were elected to arrange the annual picnic and sports day to be held on July 1.

### CATHEDRAL

The Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. attended the church service in the Cathedral on Wednesday, prior to its meeting, held in the Memorial Hall, when it was announced that due to the Colwood-Langford social next week, the next meeting would be in the form of an initiation service instead of the social called for on the programme. For those members expecting to attend the Colwood social on Tuesday the truck will leave the Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The Cathedral A.Y.P.A. has been given the opportunity to form an orchestra and it is expected that a number of the members will avail themselves of the chance to play in it. Final arrangements have been made for the dance to be held at the K. of C. Hall next Friday. The branch is anxious that there should be a large crowd present as the surfacing of the tennis court will depend upon its success.

### ENGAGEMENTS

WEBB—MASSICK  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Massick, 360 Dunedin Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Christina Maude, to Mr. Aaron Ray Webb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Webb, of Shaunavon, Sask. The wedding will take place in May.

### MATHER—TAYLOR

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, 232 St. Andrews Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Winifred, to Mr. Alfred K. Mather, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mather, Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake. The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Church on May 10.

### REYNOLDS—PATRICK

Mr. and Mrs. R. Patrick, of 766 Middleton Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Christina, to Mr. George Edward Reynolds, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, of Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island. The wedding will take place quietly on June 14.

### SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY SECRETARY IS IN CITY

The University of British Columbia may soon boast of having a chapter of the well-known Sigma Chi fraternity, which has gained a certain fame through a popular song of the same name, according to James S. McAtee, field secretary, who is spending a few days in the city. During the last week he carried on negotiations at the university, and will shortly leave for the South.

Chapters of this fraternity are now established at Toronto, McGill, Montreal, Dalhousie and Halifax Universities.

Mr. McAtee, a graduate of Missouri University, was a former newspaperman, but gave up his work as a reporter eighteen months ago to take over his present position with the city, and although this was his first visit, Mr. McAtee asserted it would not be his last.

### I.O.D.E. Activities

#### MUNICIPAL CHAPTER

Members of Municipal Chapter will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 2 p.m.

#### Ucluelet, Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald have left for their home in Nanaimo after spending the past six weeks at Long Beach.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, of the Fisheries Department, who was a recent visitor in Ucluelet and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Storck at the United Church Indian Mission. Miss Helgeson expects to remain on the West Coast for a few weeks before returning to Victoria.

Mr. Elmore Oard left recently for Victoria, to spend the Easter vacation with his parents.

Mr. H. P. Nightingale, of the Department of Indian Affairs, recently visited Ucluelet and other points on Barkley Sound.

## Cooking School Lecturer



MISS CLAIRE ANDREE

Who will conduct The Daily Colonist Cooking and Home Makers' School on May 7, 9 and 10. The B.C. Electric Railway Company and the Hudson's Bay Company are co-operating with The Colonist to bring this interesting school to the housewives of Victoria. Miss Andree is well known as a lecturer and an expert in home economics, being an official of the DeBoth Home Maker Schools. The school will be conducted at the Shrine Auditorium.

## Pupils to Interpret In Dances

One of the daintiest of the ballets to be seen in connection with the exhibition by pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox's Western School of Dancing on Saturday, April 27, will be the "Fairy Ballet," a story of washday.

In this will be shown how the fairies took off their wings to have them washed and dried, and how a mischievous imp stole a pair of wings off the line. The subsequent confusion and eventual recovery of the stolen wings lead to the banishment of the imp from the fairy kingdom.

Another fascinating number is "Fanchette From France," a toy ballet wherein all the toys—Teddy Bear, Soldier, Golliwog, Sarah Jane, Snowflake, Ching Ching—come to life at midnight to find a new and beautiful doll, Fanchette, who creates a lot of jealousies and heart yearnings among the dolls. The advent of the terrifying Spider brings them all to their senses and amicably settles their differences. All is fun and jollity until the clock strikes and they all return to their boxes.

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## Nurses to Gather in Vancouver

A number of Victoria nurses are going over to Vancouver today to attend the annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday in the auditorium of the Vancouver General Hospital.

Miss Henrietta M. Adams, who is to give the major address of the convention, in connection with the dinner to be held in the evening, is an outstanding figure in the nursing world on the Pacific Coast, being educational director of the Harbourview Division of the University of Washington School of Nursing, Seattle. On Tuesday evening the principal speaker will be Dr. J. M. Ewing, whose subject is announced as "Adventures in a Strange World."

### DAILY SESSIONS

There will be three sessions daily, beginning with sectional meetings on nursing education, private duty nursing and public health nursing at 9:30 on Monday morning, and a general council meeting at 11:30 a.m. the same day. At the afternoon session on Monday, Rev. C. C. Owen will deliver the invocation; Miss M. F. Gray, R.N., will give the presidential address, and routine reports will be read by the registrar, Miss H. Randall; Miss M. E. Kerr, secretary; Miss H. Randall, on training schools, and by the conveners of standing committees, Miss M. Duffield, public health; Miss M. Mirfield, private duty nursing; Miss Lena Mitchell, nursing education; Miss E. Breeze, legislation; Miss G. Fairley, training school inspection; Miss M. Campbell, finance and budget, and Miss K. Sanderson, programme.

The afternoon session on Tuesday will be presided over by Miss M. E. Kerr. At the evening session reports of special committees will be given, those contributing to be Miss E. Mallory, Miss M. Gray, Miss M. E. Kerr, Miss G. Fairley, Miss E. Paulson, Miss K. Sanderson, Miss H. Randall and Miss J. Rand.

## Anniversary of Jubilee Alumnae To Be Observed

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association will celebrate on Monday, April 29, the fifteenth anniversary of its inauguration. The first meeting was held on April 28, 1920, in the old nurses' home on Fort Street and owes its inception to the untiring efforts of Miss J. McKenzie, who at that time was director of nursing of the Jubilee Hospital.

A programme has been arranged in connection with the celebration, at the Beach Hotel. Miss D. Hiberson will give a monologue, Miss

## I don't know where I could find a SAFER PURER SOAP than PALMOLIVE!

My ideas are all changed about soap. I used to think one kind was just as good as another. I know better now, since my beauty expert advised Palmolive, because he knew its gentle, penetrating lather would keep my skin youthful and glowing.

I like Palmolive because it's pure and safe—being made from a scientific blend of natural vegetable oils—oil of olive and palm. I like its natural green colour—the colour of olive oil. And I like its soothing velvety lather.

And I like Palmolive because it keeps my skin so clear and youthful. Twice a day I rub its creamy lather into the skin of my face and throat. I use it for my bath, too. I want my whole body to have a Schoolgirl Complexion.

5¢ A CAKE

## Spring Flower Festival

April 22 to 27  
GARDEN VISITS—Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.  
FLOWER SHOW AT THE WILLOWS  
Friday and Saturday

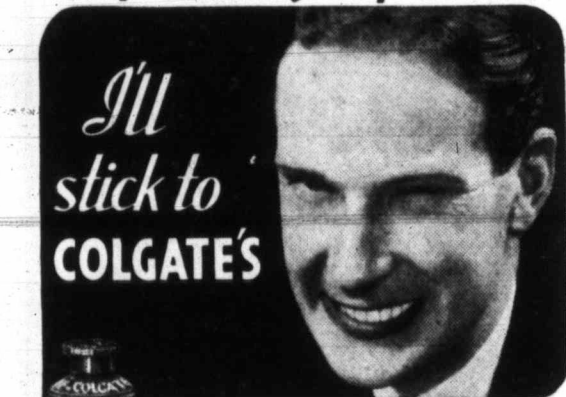
SEASON TICKET . . . . 50¢  
Admits to All Gardens and Flower Show  
ONE-DAY TICKET . . . . 25¢  
Good for One Day of Gardens and One Admission to Flower Show

Lists of Gardens and Tickets at All Florists or at the Gardens

### OLD-TIME DANCE

The South Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold another old-time dance on Friday evening.

## I'm proud of my smile, so



## It keeps my teeth so white!

"I USED to be a toothpaste changer. Always on the lookout for a new brand. Then I found Colgate's, and believe me, I stopped right there. After one tube my teeth were whiter and brighter than they'd ever been."

Colgate's makes dull teeth whiter because it has a double cleansing action:

First: Colgate's penetrates into every tiny crevice. Cleans your teeth thoroughly.

Second: It polishes your teeth—with the same safe ingredient most dentists use.

And Colgate's peppermint flavour keeps your breath fresh and sweet.

Use Colgate's every night and morning. If you don't find that one tube makes your teeth whiter than they were before, return the empty tube to your dealer. He'll refund its cost.

"COLGATE'S" ON DENTAL CREAM IS LIKE "STERLING" ON SILVER

HELP CELEBRATE BY ATTENDING

ST. GEORGE'S DAY  
An Excellent Concert and Dance  
TUESDAY, APRIL 23, AT THE S.O.E. HALL, 1216 BROAD STREET  
Commencing at 8 P.M.

OLD-TIME SONGS AND SKITS  
Rendered by Well-Known Artists

REFRESHMENTS Auspices of ADMISSION, 25c  
LODGE PRIDE OF THE ISLAND, SONS OF ENGLAND

## THE DAILY COLONIST

PRESENTS A

## COOKING

AND HOME MAKERS

## SCHOOL

In Co-operation With the B.C. Electric Railway Company and the Hudson's Bay Company

Attend this exciting event and learn the answers to your cooking problems. There'll be hundreds of useful and interesting cookery ideas that will be of the greatest practical value to you, also attractive menus, novel recipes, demonstrations and new ideas of all kinds in cookery and home making.

Every session will be different. Plan to attend every one. You simply can not afford to miss such a fascinating, instructive and entertaining course in modern housekeeping and home making as will be presented.

MISS ANDREE  
Lecturer of DeBoth Home Maker Schools

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2 P.M.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 10 (TWO SESSIONS), 9:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M.

ADMISSION 10c

ALL ARE WELCOME—COME AND BRING A FRIEND

25 MARKET BASKETS GIVEN AWAY DAILY



## Looking at England

Tyneside Towns and a Derelict River—Mr. Lloyd George's Hope for Unemployed—Premier's Retirement—The Progress of Science and the Irish Sweepstakes Question, and Its Future.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (By Mail).—Derelict towns are to be found here and there in British Columbia. They are dreary-looking places to the casual visitor, but much more so to those who knew them when they were full of life and animation, when the mine was working, the cottages and shacks filled with happy and busy families, and the weekly dance at the big boarding house was the principal social function.

Today the buildings are falling into ruin, the windows gone, the roofs in holes and the streets grass-grown. On the floor of the saloon are still scattered the cards that were used in the last blackjack game on the night of the last payday before the mine closed down.

And yet they are not as dreary as the derelict towns of the depressed areas of England, Wales and Scotland, for, while industry has deserted them there are no derelict populations left stranded in them by the recession of the tide of prosperity.

They certainly are not as dreary as the Tyneside towns Mr. Lloyd George saw the other day when, for several hours he travelled up and down the Tyne—a derelict river.

It was a scene of desolation. Dozens of ships lay rusting at their moorings; "dead" chemical works succeeded one another; the grass grew over silent factories, and from miles of shipyards there came no sound of hammer or drill.

### THE SAME JARROW

In due course Mr. Lloyd George came to Jarrow and found that it was the same Jarrow that J. B. Priestley described eighteen months ago in his "English Journey".

"The Mauretania was launched at Wallasey, just across the river from Jarrow. She is alive and throbbing (the Mauretania was then still running between Southampton and New York), but Jarrow is dead," he wrote. "As a real town Jarrow can never have been alive."

"There is easily more comfort and luxury on one deck of the Mauretania than there can ever have been at any time in Jarrow, which even at its best, when everybody was working in it, must obviously have been a mean little conglomeration of narrow, monotonous streets of stunted and ugly houses, a barracks cynically put together so that shipbuilders could get some food and sleep between shifts."

"Anything—strange as it may seem—appears to have been good enough for the men who could build ships like the Mauretania. But in

those days, at least they were working. "Now Jarrow is a derelict town. I had seen nothing like it since the Great War. I put a derelict ship-building town into 'Wonder Hero,' and called it Slakeby."

"Some people have thought I overdid it a little in my Slakeby chapter. I assure these people that the reality of Jarrow is far worse than anything I had imagined for Slakeby. It far outran any grim expectations of mine."

"My guide book devotes on short sentence to Jarrow: 'A busy town (35,590 inhabitants), has large iron-works and shipbuilding yards.' It was time this was amended into 'an idle and ruined town (35,590 inhabitants), wondering what is to become of them; had large iron-works and can still show what is left of shipbuilding yards'."

"There is no escape anywhere in Jarrow from its prevailing misery that is entirely a working-class town. One little street may be rather more wretched than another, but to the outsider they all look alike."

"One out of two shops appeared to be permanently closed. Wherever we went there were men hanging about, not scores, but hundreds and thousands of them."

"The whole town looked as if it had endured a perpetual penniless bleak Sabbath. The men wore the drawn masks of prisoners of war."

### LOYD GEORGE'S HOPE

There was something pathetic and wistful in the welcome Mr. Lloyd George received in the derelict towns of Tyneside. They had heard that he had a new plan for lifting from them the curse of idleness, with which they were afflicted.

He brought to them the first word of hope they had heard in years. "I am very hopeful," he told the men gathered at the Jarrow Unemployed Social Club, "that the consciousness of the community and its commonsense will be last revolt against the continuing year after year of such a condition of things, and that we shall have in the course of a year or two a determined effort on the part of all parties to bring it to an end. It has got to be done."

His journey of inspection was a valuable preparation for the address Mr. Lloyd George delivered a little later at a great meeting at Newcastle where he received a tremendous ovation.

Once again he declared that if the members of Parliament could but see for themselves what he had seen a remedy would be found. The trouble is that comparatively

few members realize what conditions are in the depressed areas, the industrial districts which, in former years, sent out their products all over the world in the ships they themselves built to carry them and so created the prosperity and the wealth now being spent in the south.

"Punch" summed it up in a striking cartoon a few weeks ago. The industrial north, depicted as a workman, was carrying John Bull on his back. Was it not time, the former asked, that they changed places.

Mr. Lloyd George could say little about his new plan, for, as he put it, it was now in the hands of the government's "high inquirers."

But, he asked, "must we contemplate the holding down of 2,000,000 men and women in the humiliating bondage of the dole until this supreme change has occurred in the temper of the nations (a definite change in policy such that British international trade and shipping would once more recover their old supremacy)?"

There was plenty of work for all, he continued. They had hundreds of millions lying idle. Banks and investors were baffled as to where they could find any remunerative use for their accumulating surpluses.

Unemployment had already cost the country six billion dollars since the slump began fourteen years ago, and there was nothing to show for it.

Lord Snowden, he said, had concluded that there was a national surplus of saving of at least one billion dollars a year.

"Use it," he exclaimed. "Make it circulate. Get it to do work to produce something else it is too late. It is better for its health. Hoarded paper is apt to rot."

### HIGH INQUIRERS

Whether Mr. Lloyd George will have a chance to spend a billion dollars in getting rid of unemployment depends very largely, in the first place, on the verdict of the "high inquirers."

Even if that is favorable, however, nothing will be done for some months to come to bring him into the Cabinet.

For such a move would engender a political crisis, and, as fore-shadowed in this column some time ago, political crises are "off" in this country until the Silver Jubilee celebrations are over.

For the same reason, according to The Observer, Mr. J. L. Garvin's paper, all rumors of the early retirement of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald may be safely discounted. He will continue as premier until the end of the festivities and probably for some time afterwards.

It is also felt by The Observer that Mr. MacDonald is the right man in the right place for the coming high ceremonial functions, the dignity of his bearing and utterance being a public asset which will be more and more recognized as the celebrations proceed, and enhancing his influence on the succeeding situation.

There has already been evidence of this. Nothing could have been happier than the Premier's reference to the Duke of Gloucester when His Royal Highness was welcomed by the city on his return home from Australia.

Quoting an Elizabethan writer he said:

"Gloucester, that duke so good, Next of the Royal blood, For famous England stood With his brave brothers."

Apropos of the prospective, if delayed, retirement of Mr. MacDonald the question of his successor arises. The Observer, that is to say Mr. Garvin, thinks he will advise the King to send for Mr. Baldwin, who, in that case, despite his lately expressed wish to leave the political scene, will find himself Prime Minister for the third time.

In any event there must be a complete reconstruction of the Cabinet before the general election and the general election must come within the year—well within it, The Observer hopes.

### BLOCKING THE ROAD

A remarkable example of the manner in which tariffs, quotas and embargoes are blocking the road to prosperity for all nations alike is afforded by some of the consequences of Belgium's departure from the gold standard.

Belgium, like Great Britain, depends on foreign trade to keep a large part of her population employed. That trade has been disastrously affected by the high rate of exchange consequent on the belga being tied to gold.

The straw that broke the camel's back appears to have been Great Britain's recent increase in the duties on iron and steel.

The depreciation of the belga, however, so far offsets the increase in the duties as to leave the British iron and steel industry pretty much where it was in respect of Belgian competition.

Nor is this all. Belgium exports large quantities of brick to Great Britain in competition with the home producer. The depreciated belga now gives her an advantage, and when it collapsed, shares in British brick companies, like those in British iron and steel companies registered the expected effect on those home industries by falling in price on the stock exchange.

There are signs, however, of recognition in high quarters, that if prosperity is to be achieved, foreign trade must be released from the shackles that now prevent one country trading with another on a reasonably competitive basis.

Mr. Oscar Johnston, President Roosevelt's special adviser on cotton, was up here in Manchester the other day to find out why Lancashire is buying less cotton from the United States than formerly.

Lancashire told him why. We will buy your cotton if you will buy more British goods," Lancashire said.

Mr. Johnston saw a great light. "When I get back and present my report to the President," he said, "I won't be a long, bulky document. No, sir. I shall just tell him this: 'The United States must increase her imports from the British Empire.'"

## Judge in Snapshot Competition



H. U. KNIGHT

WELL-KNOWN Victoria photographer, who, in conjunction with Hester Wilkinson, portrait photographer, and A. V. Pollard, of the Associated Screen News, Ltd., will act as judges in The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition. The contest, which will continue during May, June, July and August, will open with the first of next month. Cash prizes are offered each month for the most interesting amateur snapshots submitted.

pire if she wishes to retain her position as an exporting nation."

### PROGRESS IN SCIENCE

Some four or five years ago I saw Lieut.-Governor Bruce of British Columbia wave his hand over a large globe placed on a table in front of him.

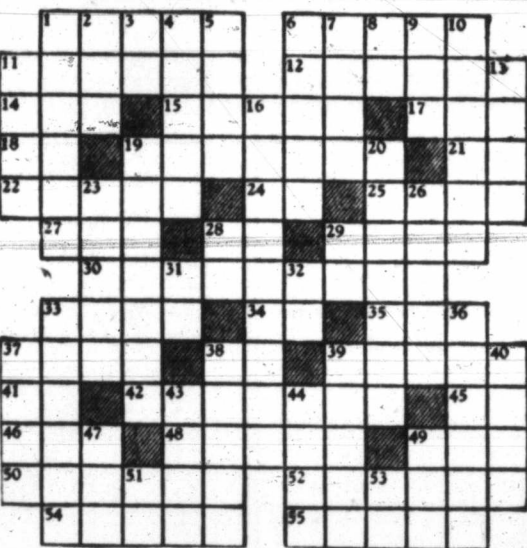
The result was almost magical. His Honor did not touch the globe, but his hand had no sooner passed over and above it than a rumbling sound indicated that the machinery of a great hydro-electric plant, situated on a tributary of the Fraser River, had begun to operate and supply current to drive the street cars in Vancouver, forty miles away.

In those days the combination of the invisible light-ray and passing along on a conveyor, a guilty tin tried to sneak through without a label, and eliminated it.

It was announced in the course of one of the addresses given at the conference that Professor E. O. Lawrence, of California, had produced a radio-active form of sodium which could be used in the same way as radium.

Sodium is one of the commonest of elements, being, in fact, one of

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Whitened.
- Written treatise.
- To take away.
- Wanted.
- Age.
- To strike out.
- Period of time.
- Part of "to be."
- City famous for violins.
- Note of scale.
- Steersman.
- Price (abbr.).
- China.
- Jutting rock.
- European river.
- Conservative.
- Poisonous.
- Bundle.
- Preposition.
- Paddle.
- Shaded walk.
- Greek letter.
- Parts of church.
- Latin conjunction.
- Foolish.
- Parent.
- Greek letter.
- Concerning.
- Suitable.
- To leave.
- Red.
- Tears.
- To worship.

### DOWN

- Licence.
- Wine cup.
- See!
- To overthrow.
- To strike out.
- Home of Biblical witch.
- Observed.

two that constitute ordinary salt. Whether radio-active sodium can be made of practical service depends on the cost of bombarding sodium with heavy hydrogen.

For the sake of sufferers from cancer it is to be hoped that it will not long remain a scientific curiosity, but that cheaper means of production will be discovered that will make it as available as, say, ether in the hospitals of the civilized world.

### THE IRISH SWEEP

There was a sense of something missing about the Grand National this year, and it was some little time before I realized that it was news about the Irish Sweepstakes.

For the new Betting Act has worked and the Irish sweep is done for so far as this country is concerned.

Of course tickets are still obtainable and doubtless numbers have been invented in and sold. But the great incentive to buying has disappeared—the news that somebody in the next street has picked up a fortune.

Probably fortunes have been picked up just as in former years, but nobody except the lucky winners know anything about it.

For the newspapers are not permitted to publish the names of winners, nor is the postoffice allowed to accept telegrams inquiring about them. By a curious coincidence, too, the Irish wireless was "jammed" when the results of the sweepstakes were being announced.

It was publicity that made the Irish gamble the great success it was in former years—from the point of view of the managers and beneficiaries—and there is now no publicity for whatever in the greatest market for its tickets, save reports of the heavy fines levied in the police courts on the vendors.

The Irish sweep is as dead as mutton in Great Britain.

Mr. John Buchan is not the first British writer of fiction to impinge on the public life of Canada.

Nearly eighty years ago the first Lord Lytton, author of a line of best-sellers that are still read, "Rienzi," "The Last of the Barons," "Pelham," and a dozen others of an historical series, and also of those famous plays, "The Lady of Lyons" and "Richelieu," was British Colonial Secretary.

In that capacity he brought about in 1859 the organization of the crown colony of British Columbia, which consisted of the mainland of the present province of that name, Vancouver Island being already a separate crown colony.

And this is why a little town standing at the confluence of the Fraser and Thompson Rivers, is known as Lytton even unto this day.

### TO THE DOGS

Germany is going to have its first "world dog show" at Frankfurt-on-Main in April. Von Tschammer and Osten, chief of the German state sport and a noted authority on various breeds of dogs, has been named chairman of the honorary committee of the International Dog Congress.

The pastor was examining one of the younger classes, and asked the question: "What are the sins of omission?" After a little silence, one young lady offered: "Please, sir, they're sins we ought to have committed and haven't."

## JUDGE ARRIVES IN GOOD TIME

Allan Wade, Adjudicator in Drama Festival, Guest of Governor

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP).—Arriving in good time for the Dominion Drama Festival which opens here next Monday, Allan Wade, of London, final adjudicator, was a guest today at Government House.

His arrival two days before the opening of the contest, which will bring together a score of amateur dramatic groups from eight provinces of Canada, contrasts with conditions last year when J. T. Crein, final adjudicator, was held up by fog and bad weather for days, and only succeeded in getting to Ottawa in time for a delayed opening curtain.

The task which awaits Mr. Wade next week may be a difficult one. With competing groups from eight



— a Real Nut Roll!  
Caramel, nuts and milk chocolate

provinces of Canada, with a wide variety in their offerings, with four plays by Canadian authors, and four plays in the French language, he must pick out the production entitled to the Bessborough Trophy, symbolic of amateur supremacy in Canada. He must judge the various other points. At the conclusion of Miles Malleson.

each evening he will probably give a criticism of the plays in the performance which he has just witnessed.

Last year the Bessborough Trophy was won by a team from Hart House with "Michael," a mystic play by Miles Malleson.

## SNAPSHOTS WANTED!



For the

## DAILY COLONIST Amateur Snapshot Competition

\$30

GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH

- 1st Prize ----- \$10.00  
2nd Prize ----- \$5.00  
3rd Prize ----- \$3.00  
4th Prize ----- \$2.00

Ten Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each

### HONORARY AWARDS

For the best 15 non-prize-winning snapshots The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria offer an easel mount enlargement of the picture entered.

Here is a competition that everyone can enter. You don't have to be an expert to win a prize. The snap you take in the country or around your home has an equal chance with the one taken by an experienced photographer. The Colonist is looking for the most interesting pictures taken this coming Summer, and fourteen cash prizes are offered every month. Get your camera working now.

CONTEST OPEN  
MAY - JUNE - JULY  
AND AUGUST

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1935.
- Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist or their families.
- Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction wherever desired.
- Snapshots may be of any size, enlargements are eligible but the original print must be attached.
- Pictures will be judged on the merits of subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
- All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
- In all matters governing this contest the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
- Address all entries to The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition, The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

### JUDGES

The following have consented to act as judges in the competition: Hester Wilkinson, Portrait Photographer; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.; H. U. Knight, Knight's Studios.

SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES EARLY TO

## THE DAILY COLONIST AMATEUR SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

## Few Minutes Eases Neuritis Pains Now!

DISCOVERY BRINGING QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN TO MILLIONS

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Demand and get the method doctors prescribe—Aspirin.

Millions have found that Aspirin eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain often in a few minutes!

In the stomach as in the glass here, an Aspirin tablet starts to dissolve, or disintegrate, almost the instant it touches moisture. It begins "taking hold" of your pain

practically as soon as you swallow it. Equally important, Aspirin is safe. For scientific tests show this: Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Remember these points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have it. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet.

Get tin of 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 at any druggist's.

### Why Aspirin Works So Fast



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH  
An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

ASPIRIN IS THE TRADE MARK OF THE BAYER COMPANY, LIMITED

## SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY DAILY SAILINGS

(Except Wednesdays)

Leave Swartz Bay . . . . . 9:30 A.M. 5:00 P.M.  
Leave Fulford Harbor . . . . . 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.

SPECIAL TRIP on Easter Monday, Leaving Fulford Harbor at 5 p.m. Leaving Swartz Bay at 6:15 p.m. This is to replace trip leaving Fulford Harbor at 4 p.m. and Swartz Bay at 5 p.m.

### SERVICE CANCELLED

On Thursday, April 25, ferry Cy Peck will maintain no service, due to annual overhaul.

### Fares

Automobiles (according to weight) . . . . . 75c to \$1.50  
Passengers . . . . . 25c  
Trucks . . . . . \$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles . . . . . 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED



**PERMANENT**  
Regular \$7.50 **\$3.50**  
You'll enjoy our courteous treatment and economy and sheer beauty of this Oil Wave  
Vote for "Miss Avalon." Our Candidate for Island Queen  
**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
118 DOUGLAS STREET E 0522



## WILL ENTER PLAY IN B.C. FESTIVAL

Fairfield Junior Dramatic Club to Give "The Little Gardener" and Concert Friday

The newly formed Fairfield Junior Dramatic Club, which will give a one-act play and concert in the school room of the Fairfield United Church, at 7:30 o'clock, Friday evening, will take part in the forthcoming Little Columbia Dramatic Festival, it was learned yesterday. Miss Eugenie Perry's play "The Little Gardener" is the presentation that will be given on Friday night, and it is this play that will be entered in the drama festival. Mr. and Mrs. J. Barlow are the producers.

In addition to the play, a programme of instrumental and vocal solos, and dance numbers will be given at the concert.

Aunt Priscilla, who had spent all her years in the Bostonian atmosphere, went to visit some relatives who lived in a nearby state. Shortly after the train pulled out of the station she noticed a slab of granite beside the track, which read "I'm (lie) from Boston." The lady, thinking it was a tombstone, read, "I'm from Boston," and added aloud, "how very simple, and yet how sufficient."

## Jane Dixon Says:

**PARENT TROUBLE—CAUSE OF MUCH UNHAPPINESS AMONG PEOPLE—GREATER UNDERSTANDING NEEDED**

More parents!

I dislike to seem to concentrate on a critique of mothers and fathers. My respect for good mothers and fathers is higher than the highest mountain.

My impulse is to respect and to pay tribute to all mothers and fathers, 100 per cent.

How can I pay that respect or that tribute, when parents themselves fail to merit their natural due? How can I say "Mother is right," "Father is right," when letters like this one come to me?

Dear Miss Dixon: The boy I love and I were neighbors. My father objected to our friendship from the beginning. I am eighteen and over, and he is twenty-one.

We cared for each other, much to my dad's displeasure. We talked often of our future together. My father forbade me ever seeing him, speaking to him or communicating with him. Father said: "He's not the right man. Forget it."

Then he (the boy) moved. We exchanged rings and wrote often, though it had to be done secretly. We saw each other, too, though that had to be done secretly and at a great risk on my part.

I know this boy loved me. Imagine my surprise when he wrote to me recently and told me that because he saw me only now and then, I had slipped from his mind, and please to forget him as a future husband, because he is fond of another girl he met a month ago.

I just can't understand it after all he told me, after all our hopes and plans. I can't understand how anyone's affections can change so easily. The hardest part of it all is I still love him and cannot get him out of my mind and my heart.

I am a high school graduate, do not drink or smoke, am known as a level-headed sensible girl who will listen to reason. It is not in me to fickle. My father doesn't believe a girl should have boy friends. He thinks she should have only one, that he must be well-to-do, that she should marry that one and settle down. I can't see things that way nor do I see what he will gain by being so strict. He is very old-fashioned and it's my opinion he has plenty to do with my present unhappiness.—Dark Eyes.

Answer: Unquestionably your father had a great deal to do with the situation as it now exists, but you are to blame, too. You should not have met the boy secretly. No doubt your father has caused you to fear him, which proves he is far from a wise parent, but fear is no excuse for deceit and you were deceiving him. I'm sure the boy did not admire you for such conduct. You should see your friends openly, or not at all.

Since the young man has been frank enough and fair enough to tell you his affection has cooled and his interest is now centred on another girl, I'm afraid you will have to accept his decision. When broken hearts are young, they mend more rapidly than you can possibly believe at this time.

Give your father to understand that when you meet the right man and are ready to marry you will do so, but that in the meantime you expect him to leave you free to enjoy your youth.

### THINKS GIRLS ARE AFTER SON

Jane Dixon: My mother is a widow and I am her only son—her only child in fact. I wish she had a dozen so she couldn't think too much about me. Every time I take a girl any place, to a dance, a movie, a picnic or even for a walk, my mother goes around with a long face. She's got the idea every girl who looks at me is trying to marry me. My crowd contains the nicest girls in our town. I've never gone with any of them regularly, but to hear my mother you'd think every one of them is waiting around the corner to pounce on me and carry me off to the preacher. I know she's alone and I don't want to hurt her, but she's getting worse instead of better, and something has to be done about it. What do you advise?—J.T.G.

Answer: I advise you to put your hands on your mother's shoulders, look her straight in the eyes and tell her very solemnly and very definitely that she can't get away with it any longer. Explain to her that you are a man, not a child, that you are entitled to live a man's life, and that you are going to do so. The next time she pouts, leave the house and leave her to enjoy her misery without you for her audience. Tell her you will return when she decides to be a good girl instead of a selfish, jealous, suspicious woman. If she is the mother she should be, she will change her attitude when she is forced to take account of herself and when she knows you mean business.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Newspapers)

## Why at 40 You Think You're "Growing Old"

At about 40, many people think they're "growing old." They're often a lot. Have headaches more tired. And they're subject to stomach upsets—nausea. Talk of "nerves."

Well, scientists say the cause, in a great many cases, is merely this: a tendency to an acid condition of the stomach. Likely the result of faulty diet.

The excess to do is simply to neutralize stomach acids. When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, all you do is take a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. Soon you feel like another person.



Stomach calm. Fewer headaches. And the pep and energy you thought lost, comes back again! Try this. Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tablets," or the new Syntex "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia"—convenient to take with you anywhere.

Also in Tablet Form: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

**PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia**



CHAPTER XIX

There were absurdities that accompanied such a suspicion, Stone admitted. Campion was a popular young man, a good fellow, with many friends and no known enemies.

A lifelong chum of Barry Wayne, a favorite with both Barry's uncles, and with Ming, the old nurse. A man of similar tastes and pursuits to those of the Waynes, Rodney's energies found sympathy and good-natured rivalry in their love of all water sports as well as their interest in mechanical and other ingenious inventions.

Why should a man like this, a well-bred, highly educated, friendly sort of chap, plan to murder his best friend, and then—presumably—kill another, who had overseen the deed?

It was especially absurd on that day, for the fact of Jane's not going in with Mad Anthony left her free to go with him. Perhaps this very fact had brought about words between Rod and Barry, and so the crime had come about. There must have been plenty of time, for Barry called an hour before Rod's motorboat started for Newport, and the scene of the cup race.

The latter could have gone over to the Mad Anthony, executed his plan, including the unexpected killing of Van Zandt, and been back home before time to start with his guests.

The motive, though not entirely clear, was doubtless connected with a quarrel about Jane or about the diversions of the day.

And it was Fleming Stone's way to get his hypothetical continually planned out before considering the motive, unless the motive had been the starting point.

He had jotted notes, as he thought, and now, looking back over them, his deductions seemed a trifle weak. No, not weak, they were sound and dependable. But...

Well, at least, being a very honest debater with himself, he confessed to his inner consciousness that his death scene was not theatrical enough.

This statement is not so absurd as it may sound. Fleming Stone had gone through many cases, and invariably, a deep and carefully-worked-out case had ended in a stunning, if not spectacular denouement.

And this final picture had, without exception, been produced for him by reason of his own skilled work and triumphant reasoning powers.

And now, he must admit, his final belief, his discovered solution, found in the person of Rodney Campion, did not satisfy him.

"Why?" he asked. "Why not?" The answer came to him like a flash. Because Campion couldn't pull it off!

Stone's thoughts wandered a little as he sat gazing round Barry's big library. The great crystal chandelier, aside from its beauty, had had a fascination for him from the first, and he watched the slow, gentle swaying of its gleaming prisms. Noticing the careful work which had made possible the raising of the ceiling, with no apparent discrepancy of proportions, he wondered who did it.

Stone went up to the false floor to inspect the work. The whole thing had been entirely simple. The flooring of a room above Barry's library had been lifted halfway up its own walls, making Barry's library about twenty feet high, and leaving a ten-foot loft above it.

There was no secret passage, no mysterious entrance. A tiny staircase opened into the hall at its top, and the lowest step of the stairs was in the dark and nearly-empty loft. Stone's pocket flash revealed no point of interest, no curious contrivance of any sort.

"Hello, Mr. Stone," said a voice, and Stone looked up to see Pat Wayne's head appearing above the little stairwell.

"Hello, Mr. Pat," I found the reconstruction of the room below this interesting. How much better proportioned it is with its higher ceiling. The chandelier is too massive to be hung too low."

"Yes, that's what we all thought. A few years ago Dan and I were away somewhere and Barry had it done to surprise us on our homecoming."

"He was a 'handy man' too, then?" "No, not that; but he put the job in the hands of a first-class carpenter, who did it fairly well. Not as Dan or I would have had it done, but good work in a plain carpenter's way. There was nothing really difficult about it. But Barry engineered it, and we wouldn't change a stick or a stone in it now."

"Of course not. Shall you remain in this house through the winter, or do you go to the city?" "That, we haven't decided. I want to take Dan off on a cruise to some place that would really divert his mind and interest him. How are you getting along with your work here?"

A little quiver in Pat's speech robbed the words of their seeming carelessness, and Stone replied, gently, "As well as I can hope. Not only the double murder, but other complications make it a curious and difficult case. I am pretty sure, though, that soon I can make a definite report."

"I don't want to hasten your work, Mr. Stone, nor does Dan. But it is hard to feel that one may be harboring a murderer under one's roof. If I could be convinced that no one now staying here at Lang Syne..."

"You suspect someone, then?" "That is natural; it would be strange if you did not."

"I do and I don't. At times I hate myself for imagining the one I do imagine might have been the cause of Barry's death."

"Suppose you forget it, I mean, forget for a time that you are wondering. Leave it to me for a while, feeling that I can at least do as much in the matter as you can. If you know or learn anything important, tell me; that is only fair to my efforts. Now, Mr. Pat, I want to see Barry's typewriter. I looked in his library, but it is not there."

"No idea where it is, but Ming will know. Going down now?"

"Yes; by the way, that's an odd notion your tropical friends have of shrines where they burn written paper. Why do they do that?"

"It's part of their superstition. They fear one of their god's names might be written on the paper, and he might be displeased."

Pat left Stone, saying he would send the typewriter at once.

Klah brought it immediately. Stone didn't know just what he expected to learn from it, but his thorough habits demanded that he look it over. It was an old one, out of repair and sadly in need of a cleaning, but he handled it as carefully as if it had been a valuable old clock.

He had amassed some dozen or more notes or short messages written by Barry, not one of any moment; but all mere trifles of engagements, or instructions to Ming or Klah, or memoranda to aid his own memory.

One in particular arrested Stone's attention. It ran:

"Dear Uncle Pat do let me have a thousand dollars tomorrow. Dad is on his ear about that Turner girl and won't give it to me. Be a good sport now, do—B."

All Barry's notes were lacking in punctuation. He seemed to scorn periods and commas.

Stone examined the machine and found the punctuation keys were all right, so concluded it was a notion of time-saving with the young man.

Another was to Jane:

"Sorry have to break engagement for tomorrow, Jane dear. You won't mind too much will you? I'll make it up to you you know—B."

These two interested Stone most. He carefully examined the typewriter keys and discovered that beyond all doubt the notes were written on that keyboard.

But as he pored over the papers, as he scanned closely the lettering, a sudden light came into his eyes. Then he turned the notes over and looked at their backs.

Yes, he was right! These two notes were not written by the hands that had typed the others!

For these two showed no such even quality of pressure as betokens an experienced typist, or a slow, careful one.

There was no such writer in the house and Stone's thoughts flew again to Rodney Campion. But why should Campion write these notes to Barry's uncle and to his fiancée?

It couldn't be possible that Rod was trying to get \$1,000 under false pretences; And why should Campion write the note to Jane?

One thing, however, was certain: The two odd notes were written by someone other than Barry Wayne.

On the other notes that Barry had assuredly written the capitals were not very heavy. Laying them face down and running his fingertips over them, Stone could not feel every one, plainly, like Braille type. But in the two notes, some o's and c's were banged so hard they cut little circles out of the page.

Surely this was the work of other finger-tips than those which wrote the smooth, even lines of the other notes.

Here was something to ponder over. Locking the typewriter and all his papers in a small cupboard, Stone went downstairs and found Dan Wayne sitting on the front veranda, poring over the Marchesa book.

"What's the charm of that book?" the detective asked. "You all seem to delight in it. Is it amusing?"

"Oh, no. It's a well-written account of a cruise in the Malay Archipelago. My brother and I have been there and hope, some day to go again."

"You want to?" "Yes," said Dan, slowly, "I want to, very much. I am waiting for this inquiry to be closed, then I shall begin to lay my plans for the trip at once. You know, Mr. Stone, you will never find Barry's murderer."

"Perhaps not; but I am by no means sure you are right as to that."

"Take your time about it, sir. Leave no clue unexplained. Stick to it until you succeed or give up. But make all the haste compatible with good work."

Stone saw fit to change the subject. "If you go to the East Indies, shall you stay long or merely cruise?"

"That will be largely as Pat says. I want to go a few places, and for the rest, I don't care much what we do. It will be a painful trip, but Pat and I both want to go, and I think we shall. I want to see the Liu-Kiu Islands again, they are so beautiful. Soft, warm, tropical nights, a sighing breeze wafting in from the hills, a moon, such as never was on sea or land, delicious scents of spicy vegetation, and..." he paused.

"And a slender, tender, little wife of brown-skinned, doe-eyed humanity," Stone supplemented, with a smile.

"Yes," Dan said, frankly. "The Liu-Kiu girls are very lovely; not human, you know, just visions, wraiths of beauty and gentleness."

Stone went to his rooms and sought out the list young Peter had given him.

A list of the places from which somebody in the old Stag At Bay Inn had received letters.

Yes, it was there! Liu-Kiu. A blind alley, perhaps, but Stone knew he must go up it. He started at once for the home of Ming's nephew.

(To Be Continued)

**NASAL CATARRH**  
... Just a few drops each nostril ...  
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

VICKS VAPORUB

# Jubilee Celebration

## ROYAL VALUES MONDAY

The Last Week of Our Jubilee Contest  
COMMENCES MONDAY  
A Free Trip to England—Value: \$500.00

Estimating Problem This Week

Estimate the Weight (When Ground) of the Coffee Beans Display in Our Douglas Street Window



**DÉJÀS**  
Go Into Print in Ensembles  
For Spring and Summer

Providing Exceptional Value at \$27.50

The collection shows bright, printed silk frocks with full-length, unlined coats of contrasting wool crepe—most desirable for the warm days of Spring and Summer. The dresses have soft, frilly necklines, with cape sleeves and pleated regency rever trimming. Skirts have kick pleats in front, and coats have tie belts. Shades brown, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 40. \$27.50

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## Refrigeration Plant for Rink Will Cost \$30,000

Figures have reached the city on the estimated cost of installing refrigerating machinery in the horse show building at the Willows Park, so that it might be converted into an ice arena. H. T. Jones, manager of Capital Welders & Refrigeration Company, at Vancouver, wrote to a popular member of the Rotary Club sports committee on Thursday that it would cost \$30,000.

## A New Foundation Garment

By Hickory

And Only \$5.95

"We've consulted the stars... your figure may be your fortune," says Hickory! And it's true—Adrienne Ames, Gloria Stuart and other well-known screen favorites, now act as advisers to the staff of expert Hickory designers.



These beautiful actresses, famed for their lovely figures, have helped in achieving perfect figure control in one garment. Two-way stretch elastic is used for the corsetette, with a shaped waistline and extra high-cut lace bust section. Backless style, with non-slip, "harness" shoulder straps. A featured value at \$5.95

Also Lastex Girdles by Hickory at \$3.50

—Corsets, 1st Floor

## Women's Slacks

For Sportswear!

SMART FLANNEL SLACKS—Neatly tailored, and shown in navy, royal blue, fawn and grey. \$3.95

CORDUROY SLACKS—Wonderful for lounging and beach wear. Choice of navy, cadet and green. A pair. \$2.95

—Sportswear, 1st Floor

A New Shipment of

## Women's Cotton Frocks

Jubilee Values at

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Cotton Dresses in a variety of crisp styles and pretty colorings. Two-piece dresses and two-piece effects are particular favorites. Tailored and organdie-trimmed fashions. Sizes 14 to 46. Each \$1.95

A Good Selection of Cotton Dresses in fast-color prints—all very dainty with organdie or white pique trimming. Sizes 14 to 44. Each \$1.00

—Wholesale, 1st Floor

## Lustrous Silks

The Newest Shades and Patterns for Spring and Summer

36-INCH SILK LINENS—An excellent grade, unshrinkable and does not spot easily. Shown in plain shades of pink, blue, yellow, rose and white. At a yard \$1.69

NEW CHECK ART SPUNS—This silk is patterned with neat checks. Quite new and smart. Shades of tan, green, blue and rose. A yard \$1.35

36-INCH NEW PLAID SILKS—Of a fine, firm texture—and in choice colorings. A good selection to choose from. A yard 89c

BLISTER CREPE—A novelty silk patterned with small designs. Blue, green, gold, rose, mauve. A yard 98c

36-INCH CHECK LINENS—Very high-grade silk, patterned with neat, printed designs, on natural colors. \$2.25

RAJAH SILK—Always a favorite and will give wonderful service. Yellow, pink, peach, wheat and gold. A yard \$1.79

—Silks, Main Floor

On the ink floor would be 32,000 feet of one and one-quarter inch pipe, fed with calcium chloride brine and packed with sand and steel shavings. According to Mr. Jones, the equipment, if installed, would give Victoria one of the finest refrigeration plants for the rink in the whole of Canada.

Two little boys were talking about the President. One of them said: "My father thinks he has done a lot of good."

The other boy replied: "Oh, I don't know—he hasn't closed the schools yet."



# QUARTER-FINALS REACHED IN B.C. GOLF TOURNEY

## Arsenal XI Beats Huddersfield in Football Feature

Chalks Up 1-0 Victory at Highbury—Win Practically Clinches First Division Honors for Gunners—Sunderland Held to 2-2 Score by Birmingham—Manchester City Beaten

LONDON, April 20.—Arsenal, great London soccer team, is almost certain of winning the championship of the English League for the third straight time.

The gunners defeated Huddersfield Town at Highbury, 1 to 0, today in the second game of the heavy Easter holiday programme that faces all English clubs. While Arsenal were victorious, Sunderland, the challengers, were held to a 2 to 2 draw by Birmingham, fighting to avoid relegation to the second division.

Manchester City appear to have slipped out of the contention, the Maine Road squad again going down to defeat at home. Today Preston North End defeated the City, 2 to 1.

At the other end of the table Tottenham Hotspur went deeper into the cellar, losing 4 to 1, at Stoke, but Leicester City, with a 1-all draw with the Wednesday at Sheffield, is now tied with Middlesbrough in twenty-first position, each having thirty-one points. Middlesbrough was beaten at home, 2 to 0, by Grimsby Town. Brentford overwhelmed Port Vale 8 to 0, thus improving its chances of promotion from the second division. At the same time Blackpool and West Ham United, the challengers, each recorded a victory.

In the Southern Section, Third Division, Charlton Athletic made up for yesterday's loss by blanking Newport County, 2 to 0. Doncaster Rovers are now battling it out with Chester for the championship of the Northern Section. Both teams are tied in points, but the Rovers have games in hand. Doncaster defeated Tranmere Rovers at Tranmere, 2 to 0, while Chester at Rochdale was held to a 3-all draw.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
GLASGOW, April 20.—Only six games were played in the Scottish League First Division today, and with the championship clinched by Rangers interest centred on relegation-threatened teams.

St. Mirren, in nineteenth position, won 2 to 1 at home, but did not gain any ground on Ayr United, Queen of South and Dunfermline, tied for seventeenth position, who also registered wins. Ayr visited Motherwell and came through with a 3 to 2 win, and Dunfermline, also away from home, defeated Airdrieonians, 3 to 2. Falkirk remained four points behind the Paisley team with a convincing 5 to 2 victory over Hibernians.

Standing in the second division, Third Lanark and Ayr United, tied with fifty points each for leadership, did not play. St. Bernard's, in third position, won an easy away-from-home fixture at Brechin City, 3-2. Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
First Division  
Arsenal 1, Huddersfield Town 0.  
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 1.  
Blackburn Rovers 6, Everton 1.  
Leeds United 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Liverpool 4, Chelsea 0.  
Manchester City 1, Preston North End 2.  
Middlesbrough 0, Grimsby Town 2.  
Portsmouth 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Leicester City 1.  
Stoke City 4, Tottenham Hotspur 1.  
West Bromwich Albion 4, Derby County 3.  
Blackpool 3, Notts County 1.  
Bradford 3, Swansea Town 1.  
Brentford 3, Port Vale 0.  
Bury 2, Bradford City 1.  
Fulham 3, Manchester United 1.  
Hull City 0, Sheffield United 3.  
Newcastle United 1, Bolton Wanderers 3.  
Norwich City 0, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Notts Forest 4, Barnsley 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 2, Burnley 2.  
West Ham United 2, Southampton 1.  
Third Division—Northern Section  
Barrow 0, York City 3.  
Carlisle United 4, New Brighton 1.  
Chesterfield 0, Accrington Stanley 0.  
Halifax Town 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.  
Lincoln City 4, Southport 1.  
Mansfield Town 2, Darlington 2.  
Rotherham United—Stockport County (abandoned after eighty minutes due to rain).  
Rochdale 3, Chester 3.  
Tranmere Rovers 0, Doncaster Rovers 2.  
Walsall 5, Gateshead 0.  
Wrexham 0, Hartlepool United 2.  
Southern Section  
Bournemouth 2, Southend United 1.  
Bristol City 5, Queens Park Rangers 1.  
Clapton Orient 3, Aldershot 1.  
Crewe City 3, Swindon Town 0.  
Exeter City 1, Crystal Palace 0.  
Gillingham 1, Cardiff City 0.  
Millwall 4, Torquay United 2.  
Newport County 0, Charlton Athletic 2.  
Northampton Town 2, Luton Town 1.

Reading 4, Brighton 4.  
Watford 3, Bristol Rovers 0.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
First Division  
Airdrieonians 2, Dunfermline 3.  
Clyde-Kilmarnock, already played.  
Falkirk 5, Hibernians 2.  
Hearts 2, Aberdeen 1.  
Motherwell 2, Ayr United 3.  
Queen of South 1, Albion Rovers 0.  
Rangers-Queen's Park—unplayed.  
St. Johnston-Hamilton Academicals—unplayed.  
St. Mirren 2, Partick Thistle 1.  
Second Division  
Brechin City 2, St. Bernard's 3.  
Cowdenbeath vs. Alloa (postponed).  
East Fife 6, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Leith Athletic 4, Dundee United 0.  
Third Lanark vs. Forfar Athletic (unplayed).  
East Stirling 2, Edinburgh City 4.

## KING SAXON IS FEATURE WINNER

Captures Main Event as Metropolitan Racing Season Gets Under Way

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—King Saxon, 5 to 2 choice from C. H. Knebelkamp's Kentucky Stable, galloped home in front of twelve of the Paumonok Handicap as the Metropolitan racing season opened with 16,000 fans packing the Jamaica track today. Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood was three lengths back in second place, followed by Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One.

With Cal Rainey in the saddle, King Saxon, winner of seven of his eight previous starts, reeled off the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5 to shatter the track record set by Serenader in 1925 by three-fifths of a second. The victory netted the four-year-old colt's owner \$6,000.

Best Gets Decision  
ABERDEEN, April 20 (AP).—Jimmy Best, Seattle welterweight, scored a ten-round decision tonight over Johnny Pasco, Seattle Filipino, at the Legion Stadium, winning every round but the fifth with a battering attack to Pasco's head.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MARCUS CRASSUS LAUGHED ONLY ONCE IN HIS LIFE WHEN HE SAW A DONKEY EATING THISTLES



The OLD CHOPPING BLOCK  
HARMAND DAVID  
Served in the FRENCH ARMY under Louis XV & XVI  
—IN THE FRENCH REVOLUTION—AND UNDER NAPOLEON  
HE TOOK PART IN 90 BATTLES—WAS SHOT  
IN THE CHEST 12 TIMES—SLASHED WITH SABRES 20 TIMES  
—STRUCK BY SHELLS 8 TIMES—AND WAS GIVEN UP FOR  
DEAD BY DOCTORS 20 TIMES—BUT  
DIED OF OLD AGE—AGE 110!

AN EYE SPECIALIST MAY PRESCRIBE ANY TWO  
OF \$4672.465 \$603.673 \$600 DIFFERENT LENSES  
AND DELIVER THEM WITHIN 24 HOURS

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON  
The Laughless One—Marcus Licinius Crassus, the grandfather of the triumvir of the same name, was called Ageless (one who does not laugh), because all during life he had never been known to laugh, according to Pliny the Elder. And Cicero adds that Crassus well deserved the name of Ageless, although he did laugh upon a single occasion. Beholding a donkey eating thistles, the four features of the never-laughing one at last relaxed into a smile. The remark that escaped him at that moment was "The lips are like lettuce."

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Two Victorians Sink Tee Shots On Local Links

TWO more Victorians were welcomed into golfdom's "dodo" club on Good Friday, one at Oak Bay and the other at Macaulay. While playing with W. Munro and C. E. Brown on the 118-yard ninth at the former links, Harold Husband sank his first hole-in-one. Ron Whitlaw holed out his tee shot on the short ninth at Macaulay Point while playing with C. Smith and Walter Talbot.

## NANAIMO AND ST. ANDREWS IN DEADLOCK

Up-Islanders Held to 1-1 Draw by Scots Who Were Shorthanded

VANCOUVER, April 20 (CP).—Nanaimo City and St. Andrews played to a 1-1 draw in today's Inter-City Soccer League fixture here, putting the Islanders into a tie with Rangers for first place in the league standings.

The ground was greasy from overnight rain and the ball was hard to handle. The Saints tried to play a close game, but Nanaimo kept the ball moving, keeping the Scots on the run.

St. Andrews started play with only nine men and went through most of the game with only ten, but despite this McLaren was kept busy in the Nanaimo goal for most of the first half.

Shortly after the start McNeil drove a long shot at the Nanaimo goal, but McLaren managed to tip it over the bar. Then play went to the other end of the field and Watson missed the Saints' goal by inches.

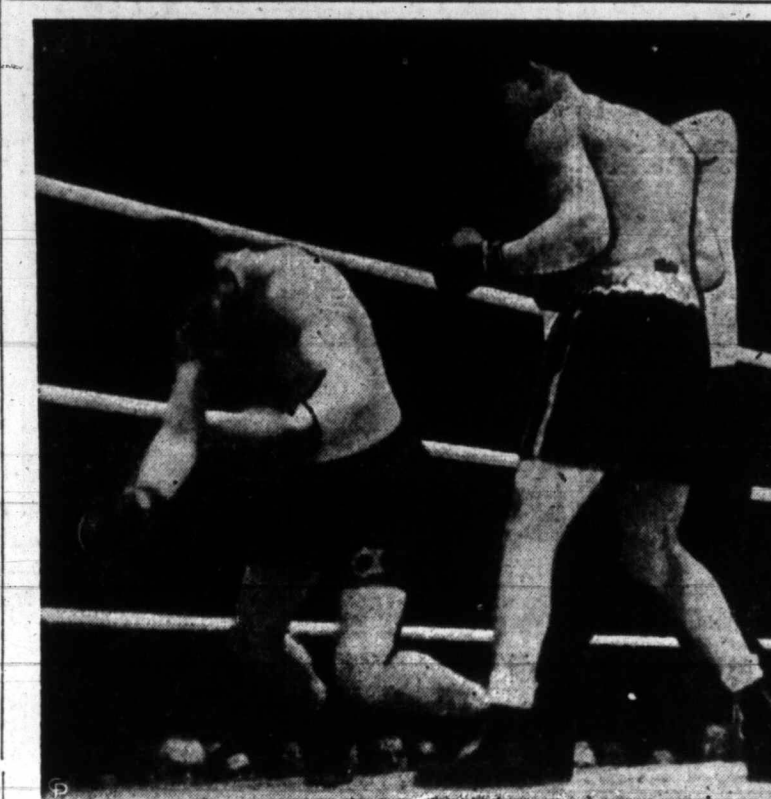
ISLANDERS IN LEAD  
McLaren pushed aside a shot from White and while still on the ground he saved a shot from Manson.

Five minutes from time Nanaimo went into the lead when Krall shot into the Scots' net with Rabbit helpless to save.

Shortly after resuming, McLaren injured his leg in a collision with Stephen, but continued in goal for the Islanders.

Nanaimo played a defensive game through the last half and the tying goal came just before time, Rots flicking in a drive from Stephen.

## Joe Louis Scoring Another Kayo



Knocking out Roy Lazer, of Paterson, N.J., in the third round, Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, scored his eighteenth straight victory and fourteenth kayo, while a record indoor crowd for the year, 19,461, watched the battle in Chicago. Lazer, who never had lost a fight, was knocked down three times in the third round, and is shown being floored the second time, for a count of nine. When Lazer went down the third time, Referee Miller didn't bother to count.

## Esquimalt Stages Second Half Rally To Earn Deadlock

Dockers Come From Behind to Gain 3-3 Draw With Saanich Thistles in Peden Cup Fixture—Overtime Fails to Bring Decision—West's Blank Esquimalt in Second Division

Trailing a 3-0 score as the teams reached the breather, Esquimalt, with their line-up switched, rallied in the final canto and gained a 3-3 draw with the Saanich Thistles in a Peden Cup soccer fixture played yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park. In the extra time neither team was able to add to its total.

The Thistles ran in their three markers early in the initial stanza, as the Esquimalt defence literally crumpled under an aggressive attack. De Costa, in the Esquimalt goal, was the busiest man on the field in this half, and but for his hard work between the sticks the first-half score would have been much larger.

Esquimalt made many positional changes as the final half opened, and that it was successful is proven without a doubt by the fact that they ran in three markers, enough to gain a draw with the Saanich boys.

In the overtime the Dockers were the better team, and with anything like a break would have won the match. Morgan garnered the Thistles first marker when he accepted Viggers' pass and scored from inside the penalty area. About five minutes later P. Price made it 2-0 with another close-range shot, and then John Campbell completed the Saanich scoring when he bagged the third goal ten minutes later.

Esquimalt looked a much improved team in the second session and were having the better of the argument as the final canto opened. Mike Wagland, clever inside left, opened their scoring when he received the ball from "Scotty" Stewart and scored with a good drive twenty-five minutes after the resumption.

Twelve minutes later the Dockers died—the lead to a lone goal when "Scotty" Stewart scored in an empty net. Chalmers had just previously saved a terrific drive from Wagland, and before he could get set Mail tapped the ball to Stewart and he drove it home.

DOCKERS EQUALIZE  
Keeping up the pressure, Esquimalt evened the count six minutes from full time when Mail bagged the ball into the net after Chalmers had saved from Boyd. The final whistle sounded soon after with the score standing 3-3.

Esquimalt had the edge in the extra play and failed to score on two "set-ups" in addition to giving Chalmers plenty of work.

Politano replaced Noel Morgan early in the second half for the only substitution of the match. Alcock refereed and the teams were:

Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Leggett, Harper, Williams, Gibbons, Speller, Viggers, F. Price, Campbell, Morgan, Politano and Brown.  
Esquimalt—De Costa, Joe Watt, McConnell, McBay, Boyd, Barriswell, Mail, Wagland, Stewart, John Watt and Sweeney.

WESTS BLANK DOCKERS  
Running in four goals in the first

## SIX LOCAL AND TWO VANCOUVER PLAYERS REMAIN IN RUNNING

Exciting Finishes and Day of Near Upsets Feature as Match Play Opened at Royal Colwood Club—Medalist Is Eliminated—Morrison Beats Lawson—Leonard Survives

Continued from Page 1  
tacular shot from a bunker and the caging of a long putt which gave the tall Vancouver player the decision.

LOCAL SURVIVORS  
Victorians still in the search for Moore's vacated crown are Bob Morrison, Harold Brynjolfson, Jimmy Todd, R. Dickinson, Bill Newcombe and Alan Taylor. Leonard and Ted Charlton will be Vancouver's standard bearers from now on. Seattle's big threat, Ed Greenway, a smart golfer from the Inglewood Club, survived the forenoon test, but faded into the gallery in the second round, when he bowed to Charlton via a 5 and 3 score.

The match which attracted the best gallery was the Bob Morrison-Ken Lawson battle in the afternoon. Lawson, who is present city champion, looked like a winner most of the trip, but the dogged and determined Morrison came through with a one up victory. Both uncorked some great golf, Morrison finishing with a 73 and his opponent one stroke more.

Winning the dog-leg third and the short fourth with a birdie two up, Pars halved the long fifth, and Lawson increased his lead by getting his par at the sixth. Morrison dropped his tee shot dead at the short seventh and got his duce to win the hole. The eighth and ninth were halved in pars, and Lawson headed down the home stretch, two up. The city champ had a 34 going out and Morrison a 36.

MORRISON ADVANCES  
The first three holes on the home-ward jaunt were halved, all of them in pars. Bob Morrison alighted the lead by taking the thirteenth, a lake hole, but Lawson gained it back by winning the difficult fourteenth. Lawson three-putted the next green and lost, making him one up and three to go. Morrison squared the match at the next hole.

The seventeenth was halved in fours and then Morrison played the last hole perfectly, while Lawson went to the left with his tee shot and found trouble, which cost him the match.

Harold Brynjolfson, another former titleholder, scored two narrow wins to advance to the quarter-final. He was taken to the twentieth hole in the morning by young Eric Wright, Macaulay Point Club, and to the last green by Harold Lineham after lunch. Jimmy Todd, a strong contender from Oak Bay, disposed of Nanaimo's lone entry, Dr. Margeson, 5 and 4, and then played some of the best golf of the day, shooting a neat 71 to beat the veteran Frank Thomas, by a similar score. Todd went out in 36 and back in 35.

Bill Newcombe chalked up two impressive verdicts, eliminating R. P. Baker, Vancouver, in the first round, 3 and 1, and then accounting for Harold Pretty in the afternoon, a match which was decided on the last green. Alan Taylor ousted F. Sayward-Wilson, 4 and 2, and then snatched a 2 and 1 win over Sandy Marling. After beating L. J. Roach in the morning, two up, R. Dickinson trimmed another Seattle player, E. J. Ketcham, after lunch, 4 and 3. Leonard's first-round victory came at the expense of his clubmate, L. Bourque, 4 and 3, but he had his hands full with Painter in the afternoon.

ODD FINISH  
One of the oddest matches in golf was recorded in the second flight in the morning. G. K. Verley, Vancouver, and R. W. Mastick, Seattle, were the principal characters. The American was seven up and seven to go, then went to pieces and the match was squared at the eighteenth, which meant extra holes. Verley won out on the twentieth green.

The qualifying round winner played good, bad and indifferent golf to be eliminated. He started off unsteady and was two down at the fourth, but rallied to reach the halfway mark, two up. Driving three balls out of bounds at the dog-leg tenth was the undoing of S. Brynjolfson and from then to the finish played erratic.

Championship—First Round  
Ted Charlton, Vancouver, defeated S. Brynjolfson, Powell River, 1 up.  
E. Greenway, Seattle, defeated R. Stone, Chilliwack, 4 and 3.  
J. Todd defeated Dr. P. E. Margeson, Nanaimo, 5 and 4.  
F. Thomas defeated D. Randall, 1 up.

H. Pretty defeated J. M. Nichol, 6 and 5.  
W. H. Newcombe defeated R. P. Baker, Vancouver, 3 and 1.  
Alan Taylor defeated F. Sayward-Wilson, 4 and 2.  
A. J. Marling defeated H. Reid, 2 up.

R. Morrison defeated M. T. Fell, 4 and 3.  
Ken Lawson defeated G. Thomas, Vancouver, 2 and 1.  
H. Brynjolfson defeated E. Wright, at 20th.  
H. Lineham defeated Walter Newcombe, 6 and 5.  
Stan. Leonard, Vancouver, defeated L. Bourque, Vancouver, 4 and 3.  
F. Painter defeated G. K. Thompson, 4 and 3.  
E. J. Ketcham, Seattle, defeated J. H. Morris, 2 and 1.  
R. Dickinson defeated L. J. Roach, 2 up.

Second Flight—First Round  
Dr. C. N. Westwood defeated F. Pearce, 5 and 3.  
L. Greer defeated W. Pomeroy, 2 and 1.  
L. McCulloch defeated F. Morgan, 3 and 2.

W. L. Waidie, Vancouver, won by default from T. G. Roberts.  
Capt. Wilder, defeated C. B. Delbridge, Vancouver, 7 and 6.  
H. H. Allen defeated S. P. Powell, Vancouver, 2 and 1.  
G. K. Verley, Vancouver, defeated R. W. Mastick, Seattle, at 20th.  
H. O. English defeated J. F. Lobb, 6 and 5.

Championship—Second Round  
Ted Charlton, Vancouver, defeated E. Greenway, Seattle, 5 and 3.  
J. E. Todd defeated Frank Thomas, 5 and 4.  
W. H. Newcombe defeated H. Pretty, 1 up.  
Alan Taylor defeated A. J. Marling, 2 and 1.  
R. Morrison defeated Ken Lawson, 1 up.

H. Brynjolfson defeated H. Lineham, 1 up.  
R. Dickinson defeated E. J. Ketcham, Seattle, 4 and 3.  
Stan Leonard, Vancouver, defeated F. Painter, at 19th.

Second Flight—Second Round  
L. Greer defeated Dr. C. N. Westwood, 5 and 3.  
W. L. Waidie, Vancouver, defeated L. McCulloch, Vancouver, 4 and 3.  
H. H. Allen defeated Capt. G. Wilder, 7 and 6.  
G. K. Verley, Vancouver, defeated H. O. English, 2 and 1.

Third Flight—Semi-Final  
J. D. Campbell defeated J. R. Angus, 6 and 5.

Final  
J. D. Campbell defeated R. P. Castle, 4 and 3.

First Flight—First Round  
S. Brynjolfson, Powell River, defeated R. Stone, Chilliwack, 2 and 1.  
Dr. P. E. Margeson, Nanaimo, defeated D. Randall, 3 and 2.  
J. M. Nichol defeated R. P. Baker, Vancouver, 4 and 3.  
H. Reid defeated F. Sayward-Wilson, 4 and 2.  
G. Thomas defeated M. T. Fell, 4 and 2.

Walter Newcombe defeated E. Wright, 1 up.  
L. Bourque, Vancouver, defeated G. K. Thompson, 1 up.  
J. H. Morris defeated L. J. Roach, at 19th.

THE DRAW  
Today's draw:  
Championship  
10:00—T. Charlton vs. J. E. Todd  
10:10—W. H. Newcombe vs. Alan Taylor

10:20—R. Morrison vs. H. Brynjolfson  
10:30—S. Leonard vs. R. Dickinson

First Flight  
9:30—S. Brynjolfson vs. Dr. P. E. Margeson  
9:40—J. M. Nichol vs. H. Reid  
9:45—G. Thomas vs. Walter Newcombe

9:50—L. Bourque vs. J. H. Morris  
Second Flight  
9:25—L. Greer vs. W. L. Waidie  
9:30—H. H. Allen vs. G. K. Verley

## Wilmer Allison Defeats Hall in Pinehurst Final

PINEHURST, N.C., April 20 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, and Gilbert Hale, South Orange, N.J., today won the North and South doubles tennis championship, defeating the Canadians, Marcel Rainville and Laird Watt, of Montreal, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

Allison also won the singles crown by defeating J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N.J., in the final, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

COLUMBIA DEFEATED  
NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Navy's crew defeated Columbia on the Harlem today by five lengths. Navy covered the mile-and-a-half course in 6:42.3-5. Columbia was clocked in 6:57.



# INDIANS BEAT TIGERS IN FOURTEENTH INNING

## Successive Singles Off Rookie Pitcher Decides 2-1 Tussle

Hughes, Vosmik and Averill Come Through With Hits Which Produced Winning Run—Yanks Trim Mackmen Behind Gomez' Pitching—Cubs Nose Out Cincinnati

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, April 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians, rated as the most dangerous pennant contender in the American League, went to fourteen innings today to turn back the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in a brilliant pitchers' battle.

Successive singles by Hughes, Vosmik and Averill in the fourteenth produced the winning run. Oral Hildebrand, pitching with the fine control—went the route for the first time, scattering nine hits. He also provided the Indians with their first run in the sixth.

Against Hildebrand Mickey Cochrane used his submarine ball pitcher. Eiden Auker, lifted him for Pinch-hitter Fox in the eighth, and sent Joe Sullivan, the rookie southpaw from Hollywood, out to finish the last six innings.

It was Sullivan's debut in the big time, and he worked with the poise of a veteran, holding Cleveland hitless until the first of the fourteenth, when he was nicked for the three blows that decided the game.

R. H. E.  
Cleveland 2 7 0  
Detroit 1 9 0

Hildebrand and Myatt, Pytkak, Auker, Sullivan and Cochrane.

### Gomez Scores Victory

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Joe Casarella's wildness brought about his undoing in a keen mound duel with "Lefty" Gomez today and the Yankees defeated the Athletics 3-1 before a crowd of 24,342.

Casarella gave only four hits but handed out six walks, while Gomez was granting seven blows and only one pass. The deciding runs were scored in the fifth on passes to Frank Crosetti and "Red" Rolfe, a double by Dixie Walker and George Selkirk's single.

R. H. E.  
Philadelphia 1 5 1  
New York 3 4 1

Casarella and Fox; Gomez and Dickey.

### Sox Blank Senators

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP).—Behind Boston's timely hitting, Johnny Welch limited the Senators to four hits here today as the Red Sox won their second straight game from Washington, 4-0.

R. H. E.  
Boston 4 12 0  
Washington 0 4 1

Welch and R. Ferrell; Weaver, Russell, Pettit and Bolton.

### Browns Come Through

ST. LOUIS, April 20 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns knocked George Earnshaw for four runs in the sixth today, then went on to take a 9-4 victory from Chicago White Sox in a delayed series opener.

R. H. E.  
Chicago 4 10 0  
St. Louis 9 11 0

Earnshaw, Stine and Sewell; Blasholder, Knott and Hensley.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, April 20 (AP).—Chicago's Cubs showed over a run in the tenth inning today to defeat Cincinnati 4-3, and pull up even in their series.

Frank Demaree's single off Bennie Frey, who replaced Danny MacFayden in the ninth for Cincinnati, scored Billy Herman with the winning run.

R. H. E.  
Cincinnati 3 6 4  
Chicago 4 9 0

MacFayden, Frey and Campbell; Carleton, Warneke and Hartnett.

### Giants Win First

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP).—After two unsuccessful efforts the New York Giants won their first game of the season today, beating the Phillies 6-4, but they had to go eleven innings to do it.

R. H. E.  
New York 6 12 1  
Philadelphia 4 16 3

Schumacher, Hubbell and Mancuso; Johnson and Wilson.

### Cards Beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH, April 20 (AP).—The world's champion Cardinals overwhelmed the Pirates with a barrage of twelve hits today and won 4-1.

R. H. E.  
St. Louis 4 12 1  
Pittsburgh 1 9 0

Walker and Davis; Hoyt and Padgen.

### Duel Breaks Up

BOSTON, April 20 (AP).—A pitching duel between Ben Cantwell and Van Mungo broke wide apart in the eighth inning, when the Braves battered Mungo for five runs and defeated Brooklyn 7-1. Cantwell held the Dodgers to seven hits.

R. H. E.  
Brooklyn 1 7 1  
Boston 7 11 1

Mungo and Lopez; Cantwell and Hogan.

### COAST LEAGUE

The Oaks won their seventh straight game Saturday afternoon to retain their lead in the Coast League flag race, defeating the Seattle Indians 7-4.

Leroy Anton and Stan Keyes each hit home runs for the home team. Chandler held the Indians to seven hits until the eighth, when he suffered an injury to his pitching hand when struck by Grantham's line drive.

Dick Geysselman, Seattle third baseman, suffered a deep cut in his left leg as Joe Raimondi slid into third base in the second inning. Geysselman was carried from the field and may be lost to the Indians for a couple of weeks. The Oaks gave perfect support to Chandler and Haid, relief pitcher.

A five-run rally in the seventh inning gave Portland's Beavers a 7-5 victory over the San Francisco Missions.

Holls Thurston, Mission pitcher, was forced out in the third inning, when he injured his leg running the bases, and the Beavers proceeded to nick "Red" Lucas for enough safeties to put the game on ice in the seventh.

### ANGELS BEATEN

Hollywood thumped Los Angeles again today 9-2, by means of a fourteen-hit attack on three Angel pitchers, while Southpaw Ed Weels was holding the league champions to five scattered safeties.

Big Smead-Jolley smashed out two home runs for Hollywood, driving in four runs. Gene Lillard hit one over the fence for Los Angeles.

## Hudson's Bay to Battle Spencers In Cup Fixture

SPENCERS, present holders of the coveted Pendray Cup, symbolic of the Wednesday Football League championship, and Hudson's Bay, winners of the Hayward Cup, will provide the feature attraction Wednesday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, when they clash in a sudden-death fixture to decide this year's holders of the hand-some cup. The kick-off is set for 4 o'clock, with Dave McMillan handling the whistle. In the curtain-raiser at the enclosure, Garrison and Mac-cabeas will meet at 2:15 o'clock in the first round of the Rennie & Taylor Cup series. W. J. Cull will referee.

The Seals broke the spell of the Solons over San Francisco teams here today by winning 3-2 from Sacramento in a pitching duel between Bert Cole and Paul Gregory. Home-runs were hit by Joe Di Maggio, of the Seals, and Jim Stroner, of the Solons, the latter coming with one on for the total Sacramento runs in the seventh. Woodall's single with three on in the fourth accounted for two runs.

R. H. E.  
Seattle 4 7 1  
Oakland 3 15 0  
Pickett, Thomas and Spindel; Chandler and Raimondi.

R. H. E.  
Portland 7 15 3  
Missions 3 7 0

Ulrich, Gould and Cronin; Thurston, Lucas, Johnson, Horne and Outen, Duggan.

R. H. E.  
Los Angeles 2 5 2  
Hollywood 9 14 1

Kimball, Buxton, Grant and Goebel; Wells and Desautels.

R. H. E.  
San Francisco 3 6 0  
Sacramento 2 7 2

Cole and Woodall; Gregory and Berres.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 4, Newark 2.  
Buffalo 4, Albany 13.  
Toronto 15, Syracuse 6.  
Montreal 7, Baltimore 4.

### PIETY TAKES CLOSE EVENT

WINS FEATURE OF OPENING DAY AT TANFORAN BY A NECK OVER LITTLE SON

SAN BRUNO, Cal., April 20 (AP).—Piety, Munro up, won the inaugural one-mile handicap at Tanforan race track today in 1 minute, 40.2-5 seconds. He won by a neck from Little Son, with Sand Baby a length behind in third place. A crowd of 10,000 saw the race. Piety paid \$5.80 and \$2.40. Little Son paid \$5.80 and \$2.30, and Sand Baby \$2.40.

Results follow:  
First Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Piety (Munro) \$15.60 \$4.00 \$3.80; Sun (Thorn) (Nerve) 5.60 2.40; Frank D. (Ray) 6.30; Barbados (Winters) 4.20.

Time, 1:48-5. Also ran: Vagabond, Chosen Pal, One.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Night Flash (Colpitts) \$9.30 \$5.00 \$4.40; Clasp (Chief) (Summers) 5.40 4.30; Barbados (Winters) 5.60 2.40.

Time, 1:48-5. Also ran: Judge Bud, Veruzza, Golden State, Dacie, Parley, Voss, Pickard, Hogan's Dance, Baby Bane, Cheyenne Boy.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Morale (Gray) \$16.60 \$3.30 \$3.00; Mucker (Colpitts) 3.80 3.40; Ruffe (Willoughby) 4.20.

Time, 1:15. Also ran: Boyd McGee, Yasser, Lady Gold, Harry Frank.

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Durango (McGowan) \$12.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Monoco (Colpitts) 4.50 3.40; Old Turk (Nerve) 5.50 4.20.

Time, 1:48-5. Also ran: Black Signal, Layland, Eighth Pole.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Straightaway (Summers) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$3.00; Easter Tommy (Gray) 3.40 3.00; Sand Baby (London) 4.40 2.40.

Time, 1:44-3. Also ran: Chief Almont, Jazz Band, Nubs, Deer Fly.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Piety (Munro) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40; Little Son (Colpitts) 6.80 2.80; Sand Baby (London) 4.40 2.40.

Time, 1:40-2-5. Also ran: Impach, Munro.

Seventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Distribute (Colpitts) \$10.40 \$3.30 \$3.00; Grayback (McGowan) 4.40 3.40; Playmore (Ray) 4.40 2.40.

Time, 1:47-5-5. Also ran: War, Inter-pret, Bickle Bill.

Eighth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Durango (McGowan) \$12.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Monoco (Colpitts) 4.50 3.40; Old Turk (Nerve) 5.50 4.20.

Time, 1:48-5. Also ran: Later On, Publication, Perimaculous, Nerissa.

## Amateur Cup Semi-Final



W. F. Greygoose, the Enfield Goalkeeper, Saving During the Amateur Cup Semi-Final Against Wimbledon at Champion Hill, England.

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Time, 1:48-5. Also ran: Later On, Publication, Perimaculous, Nerissa.

Ninth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Piety (Munro) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.40; Little Son (Colpitts) 6.80 2.80; Sand Baby (London) 4.40 2.40.

Time, 1:40-2-5. Also ran: Impach, Munro.

Tenth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Distribute (Colpitts) \$10.40 \$3.30 \$3.00; Grayback (McGowan) 4.40 3.40; Playmore (Ray) 4.40 2.40.

Time, 1:47-5-5. Also ran: War, Inter-pret, Bickle Bill.

Eleventh Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Durango (McGowan) \$12.00 \$4.20 \$3.00; Monoco (Colpitts) 4.50 3.40; Old Turk (Nerve) 5.50 4.20.

## COX DEFEATED BY MCCREADY IN MAIN BOUT

Canadian Wrestler Scores Popular Victory at Weekly Squirm Show

Good-looking Earl McCready, 230-pound Canadian heavyweight wrestler from the little town of Amulet, Saskatchewan, flattened Ted "King Kong" Cox, "wild man" of the mat game, from Lodi, California, in the fourth and fifth rounds, and gained an odd-ball victory in the main event of the weekly squirm card at the Tillikum gymnasium.

Mike Strelch, popular Yugoslavian exponent of the bone-bending game, pinned the rugged Jim Healey, San Francisco grappler, in the fourth round of the five-round semi-wind-up to secure a one-fall victory.

Using his fists freely, and his knees whenever the opportunity afforded, Ted "King Kong" Cox, billed as the "toughest and toughest" hunk in the mat game, lived up to expectations. He did very little if any real wrestling, but the way he punished the Canadian with his rough tactics aroused the ire of the fans.

"King Kong" Cox gained the initial fall in the second round when he punched and slapped McCready to the canvas and pinned the Canadian's broad shoulders by falling on him after four minutes and thirty seconds.

MCCREADY GETS FALL  
McCready evened matters in the fourth round, when he came off the ropes with a flying body scissors and flattened the talkative Cox. The match ended in the fifth round, after "King Kong" had twice floored Jeffrey Johnny Pears with rights to the jaw, when McCready connected with the flying tackle right in the "wild man's" mid-section and pinned him to the mat.

The "King Kong" Cox-McCready bout was a furious affair while it lasted, and many times the husky pachyderms went through the ropes. Cox landed in the laps of the customers on two or three occasions, but climbed meekly back into the ring, where he continued his rough tactics. The Canadian weighed 230 pounds and Cox weighed 220 pounds.

STRELCH WINS  
Jim Healey, San Francisco, and Mike Strelch gave the fans plenty of excitement in their fast and wild semi-wind-up, and when Strelch floored Healey in the fourth round with a right to the jaw and pinned him with a body press, the packed house roared its approval. Strelch weighed 213 pounds and Healey seven pounds more.

Al Carnot and Reg Hopkins wrestled to a one-fall draw in the special event, and "Young" Des Anderson and "Young" Dr. Sarpolis grappled to a no-fall decision in the curtain-raiser.

Johnny Pears, third man in the ring for all bouts, had a very busy evening, in addition to having his shirt torn off by the stocky "King Kong" Cox.

A packed house witnessed the show, and judging by the screams of the fair fans and the roars of laughter the fans liked it.

SWAYNE'S ARE WINNERS  
Turning in a net 35, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Swayne won the Good Friday-mailed foursomes, played over the Macaulay Point golf links. The pair checked in with a gross 91, which, offset by a 36 handicap, won them the prize.

## Lawn Bowling Season Is Officially Opened On Victoria Greens

President J. W. Mercer of Greater Victoria and District Association Performs at Victoria West Greens—President-Vs.-Vice-President Match Played—Good Turnout

Victoria lawn bowlers turned out in full force yesterday to participate in the official opening of the 1935 season. Matches were played at Victoria West, C.P.R. Burnside and Lake Hill greens, in the annual presidents vs. vice-presidents match.

Victoria West green was the scene of the official opening ceremony, where President J. W. Mercer, of the Greater Victoria and District Lawn Bowling Association, spoke briefly, and then introduced the presidents of the various local clubs.

Ross rolled the first jack, and N. S. Fraser, vice-president of the association, bowled the first wood and declared the greens open for the season.

At the Burnside club Vice-President E. Myers performed the ceremony in the absence of President A. W. Stewart, who was attending the grand opening at the Victoria West Club. John Paterson, honorary president of the club, officially opened the greens by bowling the first wood. Mrs. A. W. Stewart placed the first jack.

Members of the Burnside Women's Lawn Bowling Club served refreshments at the ninth end, and were thanked for their assistance by Vice-President E. Myers.

Scores of the president vs. vice-president match follows:  
AT VICTORIA WEST GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
J. W. Mercer 15  
E. Myers 10

AT BURNSIDE GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
A. W. Stewart 15  
E. Myers 10

AT LAKE HILL GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
J. W. Mercer 15  
E. Myers 10

AT C.P.R. GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
A. W. Stewart 15  
E. Myers 10

AT VICTORIA WEST GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
J. W. Mercer 15  
E. Myers 10

AT BURNSIDE GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
A. W. Stewart 15  
E. Myers 10

AT LAKE HILL GREENS  
PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT  
J. W. Mercer 15  
E. Myers 10

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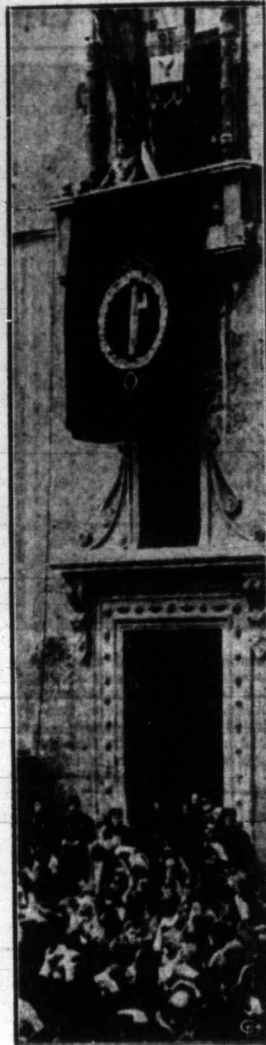


# HIGHLIGHTS OF NEWS IN PICTURES



**STUDENTS DISPLAY AFFECTION FOR CANADA'S NEXT GOVERNOR**

John Buchan, recently named as Canada's next Governor-General, has represented the Scottish universities in the British House of Commons for eight years, and his popularity among undergraduates is revealed in this enthusiastic scene upon his arrival at Berbeck College, when he was sent by His Majesty to Scotland in 1934 as his representative at the Church of Scotland assembly. Students raised him on their shoulders and carried him triumphantly across the campus. John Buchan is a graduate of Glasgow University and Brasenose College, Oxford. Since he has had a distinguished career as a novelist, soldier and parliamentarian.



**MUSSOLINI SPEAKS**

Italy's dictator here is addressing thousands of assembled Fascists from a balcony of the Palazzo Venezia at Rome.



**IS SEEKING DIVORCE**

James Blakely, New York socialite, visiting his "childhood friend," Princess Barbara Mdivani at Reno, where the \$40,000,000 heiress has set up residence pending filing of her divorce suit against Alexis Mdivani.



**GLOBE TROTTERS**

Anne Tomkins, whose voyages with her father (with whom she is shown) and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Tomkins, of Boston, aboard the Wander Bird, have made her among the most widely traveled children in the world.



**COSTUMES IN CELLOPHANE AND KNIT WEAR**

There is a variety of bathing costumes being worn in Southern California. From left to right, the young ladies are displaying a Spanish suit, black cellophane, backless in pale blue, all white, a knitted two-piece model and one-piece Parisian effect.



**DAVID LLOYD GEORGE AND HIS DAUGHTER**

Britain's war-time Premier is conducting an active campaign in support of his "new deal." He is seen here with his daughter, Miss Megan Lloyd George, at King's Cross Station in London as he leaves to address two meetings in Newcastle.



**TO LEAD AT SERVICE**

The Lord Bishop of London, who will officiate at the thanksgiving Jubilee service to be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on May 6. This will mark the start of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's ascension.



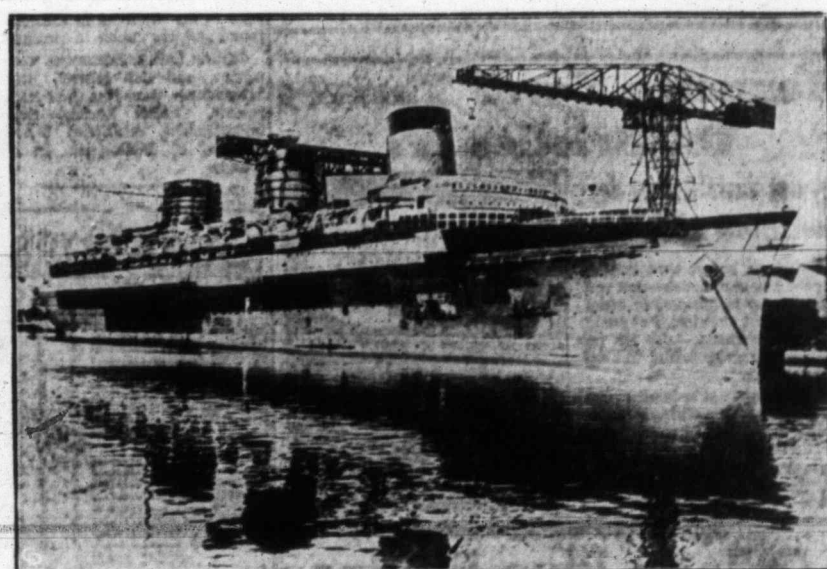
**RESCUE WOMAN IN STORM ACCIDENT**

Passing motorists rescued Clara Johnson, of Bakersfield, Calif., after her car skidded and overturned on the Ridge Route to Los Angeles during a recent heavy rainstorm. The car was righted and was in condition to continue on its way.



**TRAIN WITH TOY CANNON**

"Economy" is said to be responsible for U.S. artillery men practising with a battery of toy cannon, accurate in every detail to a regular battery, and capable of shooting miniature shells.



**GIANT FRENCH LINER NEARS COMPLETION**

The new pride of the French mercantile marine, the liner Normandie, is pictured at St. Nazaire, where she is receiving finishing touches before undergoing her trials. These will be held in a few days. She is scheduled to make her maiden voyage to New York on May 29.











# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Security Prices Swing Upward at New York Mart

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—The demand for stocks, especially for the New York market, was strong today as the share list started a two-hour bull demonstration.

Activity expanded sharply on the rise and the day's turnover of \$80,000,000 was the largest for the short session in about a year. Many leading equities advanced 1 to 3 points, and few issues failed to register at least fractional improvement.

Wall Street quarters were somewhat taken aback at the vigorous quality of the demand for stocks, especially since many traders were known to have left the city for the holiday. The pressure of investment funds, stimulated by the general lowering of money rates, was generally pointed to as the underlying factor in the day's rise.

Trade news appearing at the close of the week furnished an encouraging background for the better movement of equities. Department of Commerce automobile figures for March confirmed earlier unofficial estimates in showing that the sales of cars at the factories had reached 429,830 units, the best monthly result since April, 1930. Cram's estimate of auto output for the week just ended was 110,235 cars, the best week this year.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey of retail trade saw a moderate slackening of activity, which it attributed mainly to poor weather conditions, but reported that trade opinion generally held that the hesitation was likely to be overcome in the final week of this month and early in May.

Bonds responded only mildly to the rising trend of the stock market. General tone of the loan list was steady to fractionally improved.

Secondary carrier issues were the best performers and buoyed an otherwise rather indifferent market. The rail group was stronger.

Foreign issues were nearly static and business was at a minimum.

## COMPANY TAKES FAMOUS MASCOT

Vancouver Interests Acquire Fraction in Hedley Area—Ready-Made Mine

When a man or a company takes over a prospect or a near-mine, that may or may not be news.

But when a company takes over a ready-made mine, with millions of dollars worth of ore in sight, that is certainly news in capital letters.

And so it is news of prime importance to the mining world that the famous Mascot Fraction, thirty-year-old town in the side of Hedley Gold Mining Company, owner of the Nickel Plate mine, producer of 17,000,000 in gold, has at last been acquired by a Vancouver company and that its known riches are to be converted to the prosperity of the province.

No other seventeen acres in any mining area, in this province or any other, has caused as much trouble and conviving, or been the object of so many abortive deals.

During the past year, under the best engineering advice, the Vancouver company, after effecting the consolidation in 1933, has been proving up the orebodies by diamond drill and otherwise at heavy expense, and now for the first time comes the news that another mine, within a few hours of the coast, ranking perhaps third or fourth in the province in proven wealth, is ready for production.

### LOCATED YEARS AGO

Located thirty-five years ago by Duncan Woods, Mascot Fraction has been the centre of a stirring drama throughout the intervening years.

Every conceivable plan was tried to pry him loose from Mascot, but still he hung on, as every shift in the great mine made his fraction more valuable, with wealth as safe as if in the bank. For thirty-five years he said "No," and it was not till the offer of Hedley Mascot Company was made that he said "Yes," and even then it was only upon the stipulation that he would have a voice in the direction of the company, that in part payment he received a substantial stock holding in the company, and that the Nick of Time and Copper Chief claims covering the orebodies on their westerly dip beyond the Mascot lines, were embraced in the consolidation.

### ORE IN RESERVE

Reports by R. H. "Pat" Stewart and Dr. Victor Dolmage, among the most widely-known mining engineers of the province, set reserves at 218,000 tons, running 48 oz. gold or \$16.80 per ton and total gross value of \$3,662,000.

In addition, lower grade tonnage of approximately the same amount is estimated to run about \$8 per ton gold, adding another \$1,600,000 to gross value.

A 150-ton milling plant is to be built immediately on Twenty-Mile Creek, just outside the town limits of Hedley, and mine and mill will be connected with an aerial tramway from 4,000 to 5,000 feet long.

A survey party is now in the precipitous mountains selecting sites for tunnel and camp and, when preliminaries have been arranged, the work will go forward with every spur that money, men and machinery can provide.

### ASSETLINE ENGAGED

Under direction of R. H. "Pat" Stewart, former general manager of Trail Smelter of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, and his partner, Dr. Victor Dolmage, the best of engineering skill available will be brought to bear upon quick and economical production.

The company has just announced engagement of William J. Aseltine, M.P.P. for fourteen years mill manager of the famous Premier mine Portland Canal district, as builder of the new plant.

Included among the officers and directors of the company are many of Vancouver's most prominent businessmen.

### Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)	Bid	Asked
Ann. Cyanamid "B"	17 1/2	17 3/4
Ann. Super	1 1/2	1 3/4
Ann. Gas	24 1/2	25
Brazilian	8 1/2	9
Chilean	10 1/2	11
Electric Bond	6 1/2	7
Ford of Canada "A"	28 1/2	29
Port of England	12 1/2	13
Hudson Bay	14 1/2	15
Humble Oil	49 1/2	50
Imperial Oil	16 1/2	17
Newmont	43 1/2	44
Pioneer	12 1/2	13
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2	18
Ann. Aluminum	4 1/2	5
United	12 1/2	13
Western	25 1/2	26
Swift	18 1/2	19
Distillers (England)	2 1/2	3
Chad	3 1/2	4
Niagara	3 1/2	4
Distillers (Brazilian)	3 1/2	4
Gulf	3 1/2	4
Atlas	3 1/2	4
Chad. Marconi	3 1/2	4
Pink	3 1/2	4
Crescent Petroleum	3 1/2	4
Lakeview	3 1/2	4
United Foundries	3 1/2	4
Wright	3 1/2	4

### New York Curb

(H. A. Hamer, Ltd.)	Bid	Asked
Ann. Cyanamid "B"	17 1/2	17 3/4
Ann. Super	1 1/2	1 3/4
Ann. Gas	24 1/2	25
Brazilian	8 1/2	9
Chilean	10 1/2	11
Electric Bond	6 1/2	7
Ford of Canada "A"	28 1/2	29
Port of England	12 1/2	13
Hudson Bay	14 1/2	15
Humble Oil	49 1/2	50
Imperial Oil	16 1/2	17
Newmont	43 1/2	44
Pioneer	12 1/2	13
Standard Oil of Kentucky	17 1/2	18
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United	12 1/2	13
Western	25 1/2	26
Swift	18 1/2	19
Distillers (England)	2 1/2	3
Chad	3 1/2	4
Niagara	3 1/2	4
Distillers (Brazilian)	3 1/2	4
Gulf	3 1/2	4
Atlas	3 1/2	4
Chad. Marconi	3 1/2	4
Pink	3 1/2	4
Crescent Petroleum	3 1/2	4
Lakeview	3 1/2	4
United Foundries	3 1/2	4
Wright	3 1/2	4

### Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)	Bid	Asked
Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2, 1934	91.00	92.00
Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2, 1935	91.00	92.00
Prov. of Alberta 4 1/2, 1936	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1937	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1938	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1939	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1940	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1941	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1942	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1943	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1944	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1945	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1946	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1947	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1948	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1949	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1950	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1951	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1952	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1953	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1954	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1955	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1956	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1957	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1958	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1959	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1960	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1961	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1962	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1963	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1964	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1965	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1966	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1967	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1968	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1969	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1970	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1971	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1972	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1973	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1974	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1975	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1976	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1977	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1978	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1979	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1980	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1981	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1982	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1983	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1984	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1985	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1986	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1987	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1988	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1989	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1990	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1991	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1992	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1993	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1994	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1995	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1996	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1997	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1998	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 1999	91.00	92.00
Prov. of B.C. 4 1/2, 2000	91.00	92.00

### Bright Spots in News of Industry for Past Week

pared with \$63,620 in previous year, an increase of 64 per cent.

TORONTO—Building permits issued in Toronto totaled \$2,662,631 to date this year, an increase of 140 per cent over same period of 1934.

KINCARDINE—Woolen mill at Hornings Mills purchased by O. M. Thomson and son, Bruce, and they will begin production in few weeks.

VANCOUVER—Plant of Gregory Tire & Rubber Company at Coquitlam has been taken over by Huntington Rubber Company, who will manufacture rubber shoes, boots, paper rolls and battery boxes.

TRAIL—Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company will erect a plant here for the extraction of sulphur dioxide from zinc plant gases.

CRANBROOK—B.C. Spruce Mills Company at Lumberton, idle four years, to start woods crew about end of April, employing 150 men.

BLANTFORD, Ont.—Cockshutt Plant Company has increased wages of factory workers by restoring the 5 per cent cut off when business dropped.

SAULT STE MARIE, Ont.—Customs collections at this port for last fiscal year totaled \$1,037,412, compared with \$1,037,412 in previous year.

## Industrials Gain in Reduced Trading at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, April 20 (CP).—Sandwiched in between two holidays, today's short session of the Montreal Stock Exchange failed to produce any features as activity continued dull.

Nickel equaled its 1935 high touched during the boom in metal stocks last week, selling up half a point at 27. Hollinger rose 10 to 17.45 and Canadian Pacific 1-8 at 91-8. Consolidated Smelters at 139-5-8 had a loss of 1-8 points. Sales totaled 5,391 shares.

Construction issues were strong. Foundation advanced 3-8 at 121-2 and Steel of Canada jumped 13-8 at 441-2, while Dominion Steel-ironed 1-4 at 41-8. On the other hand Steel of Canada preferred lost 1-2 at 421-2. Equipment shares were narrowly higher, with National Steel Car gaining 3-8 at 163-4 and Canadian Car-holding unchanged.

A firm tone was displayed by the steel and food shares. Canada Car, Steel of Canada, Dominion Bridge and National Steel Car held small gains.

## WHEAT PRICES UP FRACTIONS

Futures Rise Again When Adverse Crop Weather Is Reported

WINNIPEG, April 20 (CP).—Wheat prices advanced on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, coincident with weather reports which forecast no relief for the drought-stricken United States Southwest. Values closed 3-4 to 7-8c higher.

Moderate speculative buying ensued when it became apparent scattered showers had failed to alleviate the drought in the winter-wheat belt. Prices closed near the session's highest levels, May at 89-5-8 and July 90-1-2c.

Most traders avoided commitments over the week-end. Cash and coarse grains held.

## FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, April 20 (CP).—British and foreign exchange closed higher.

Argentina, peso, 0.2586; Australia, pound, 2.8891; China, Hongkong dollars, 0.5298; France, franc, 0.0662; Germany, reichsmark, 0.4045.

Greece, drachma, 0.0094; Holland, florin, 0.6777; Hungary, pengo, 0.2993; India, rupee, 0.3678; Japan, yen, 0.3671.

New Zealand, pound, 3.9283; South Africa, pound, 4.8468; Sweden, krona, 0.2512; United States, dollar, 7-16 per cent premium.

## TORONTO MINES REGISTER GAINS

Golds, Silvers and Base Metals All Move to Higher Ground

TORONTO, April 20 (CP).—Sandwiched in between two market holidays, today's session of the Toronto Mining market promised little in the way of action and price buoyancy, but the strong advance on the New York board overcame local lethargic tendencies and the close was substantially higher in all groups. The gold index advanced more than a point and miscellaneous mines from 87.58 to 88.67.

Lake Shore chalked up a gain of 45 cents, while Hollinger and Dome added 10 to 15 cents each and Bralorne and Pioneer weakened slightly. Among the cheaper golds the features were Macassa and McWaters, both up 9 to 12 cents on heavy trading. McWaters closed at 1.65, its top for the day.

Three silver stocks, Eldorado, Castle and Bear, were in active demand from the opening although the quotation on bar metal was unchanged. Eldorado closed 7 cents up at 1.79, Castle 2-1/2 up at 92 and Bear 2-1/2 up at 381-2.

Falconbridge was one of the strongest of the base metals, gaining 3 cents to 3.90 on good volume. Hudson Bay advanced 20 cents, Noranda 15 cents.

The oil share market lagged. Midway gained a point and Dalhousie 1-2.

## Dominion Bonds

# IN NEWS OF or Past Week

pared with \$631,620 in previous year, in increase of 64 per cent.

**TORONTO**—Building permits issued in Toronto totaled \$2,663,631 to date this year, an increase of 140 per cent over same period of 1934.

**KINCARDINE**, Ont.—Woolen mill at Horning's Mills purchased by O. M. Thomson and son, Bruce, and they will begin production in few weeks.

**VANCOUVER**—Plant of Gregory Tire & Rubber Company at Coquitlam has been taken over by Huntington Rubber Company, who will manufacture rubber soles, heels, paper rolls and battery bowls.

**TRAIL**—Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company will erect a plant here for the extraction of sulphur dioxide from zinc plant gases.

Graham Bouquet	44%
Granada	29
Hannover City	74
Hollinger	17.93
Imperial	48
Kirkland Lake	96
Lakehurst	10
Lee Gold	20%
Little Long Lac	53.25
Mackina	5
Malden	1.39
McKenzie Red Lake	1.29
McNab	1.39
McWaters	1.60
Nipissing	1.60
Noranda	20.35
O'Brien	15
Parkinson	17
Pickle Crow	2.68
Pomeron	11.30
Porcupine	10
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## HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

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## AUTOMOBILES

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complete 1930 6-cyl. Packard truck

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to good condition. 1930 6-cyl. Packard

national truck parts. We have spare parts

to the following list: 1930 6-cyl. Packard

1934-35 Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolts, Chryslers,

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Studebaker, Willys-Knight, also a large

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## FINE CONCERT ON AIR TODAY

Ford Hour to Feature Four Singers With Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra

The Ford Sunday Evening Hour will present a gala Easter Day programme featuring four eminent soloists with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and chorus, directed by Victor Kolar, in a broadcast over the nationwide Columbia network today, from 6 to 7 p.m., P.S.T. The guest artists to be heard on this occasion, all of them distinguished members of the Metropolitan Opera, will include Grete Stueckgold, lyric soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Nino Martini, tenor; and Elio Pinza, basso. Stations KOL, KVI and KSL will carry the programme.

Victor Kolar will open the concert with the brilliant "Russian Easter Overture," by the Russian composer, Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff. The programme will continue

with Bizet's "Agnus Dei," sung by Nino Martini, with the orchestra; the air, "God So Loved the World," from "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, with the chorus and organ; and Handel's "Largo," sung by Martini. Madame Stueckgold and Elio Pinza will then sing the duet, "La Ci Daren," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni"; the orchestra will play selections from Pfitzner's opera, "Parsifal," and the quartette of guest artists will feature the "Good-night Quartette" from the same work.

Other highlights will include Pinza's rendition of "Pe Vuel Ballare," from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and the orchestral overture to the same work; the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," sung by Mme. Stueckgold, with the orchestra; the "Flower Song," from Gounod's "Faust," sung by Miss Meisle, with the orchestra; the "Garden Scene" from "Faust," featuring the mixed quartette, with the orchestra; the great trio from the finale to "Faust," and in conclusion the "Apotheosis" from "Faust," with the chorus and orchestra. W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Company, will speak briefly in the intermission.

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

**TODAY**

9:30 a.m.—A programme in keeping with the celebration of Easter will be presented by Viola Philo, soprano; Robert Weede, baritone; Jan Pearce, tenor; Edwina Eustis, contralto; a large chorus of mixed voices, and the Radio City Musical Hall Symphony. KJR.

11:30 a.m.—With Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Helen Chandler and Sylvia Fields as the immortal "Little Women," and Elsie Shannon as their mother, the Radio Theatre will celebrate Easter with the first full-hour presentation in radio form of the Louisa May Alcott classic. KOMO.

12 noon—The next to last broadcast of the season by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society under Arturo Toscanini, will feature a special all-Wagner programme including the prelude to "Lohengrin," "Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music" from "Gotterdammerung," overture to "Die Meistersinger," "Prelude and Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," and the "Prelude and Finale" from "Tristan and Isolde." KOL, KVI, KRCV.

1 p.m.—The rousing Italian folk song "Funiculi Funicula" will be played as a feature of the Rhythm Symphony programme. KOMO.

1:30 p.m.—"Reaching for the Moon," a song of life, and "Two Girls and a Man," a Castle Crags story, will be the dramatizations on the "Sunday Special." KOMO.

2 p.m.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink will sing Mendelssohn's "The Lord is Mindful of His Own" during the Easter broadcast of the Sentinels' Serenade. KOMO.

5 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Ted Husing, "Parkykas" and Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra in their weekly fun fest. KOL, KVI, KSL.

5 p.m.—Major Bowes Amateur Hour. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingston, Don Wilson and Frank Parker will welcome Don Bestor and his orchestra to Hollywood during this half-hour programme. KOMO.

**MONDAY**

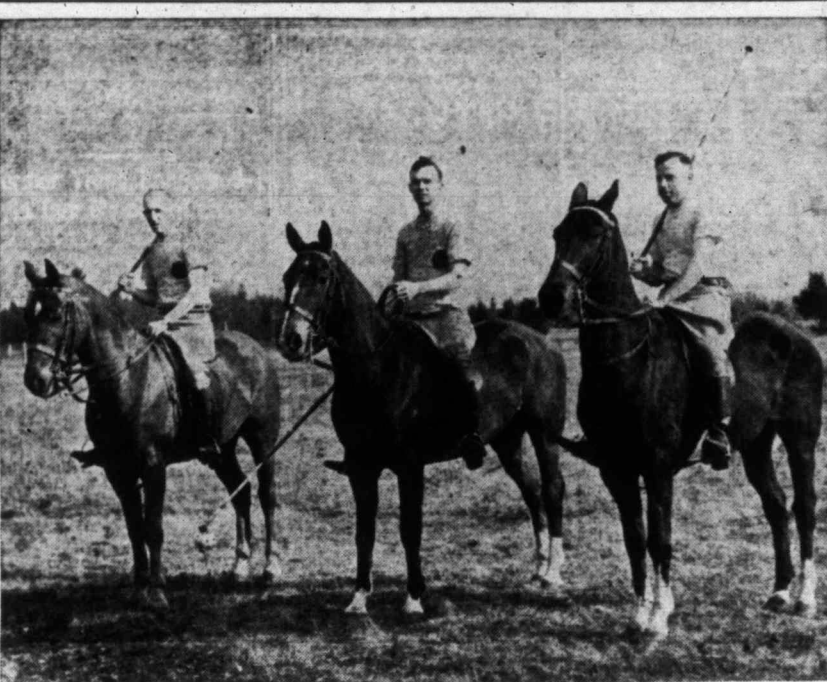
5 p.m.—"Smoke Rings," Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and the current hit "I Won't Dance" will be the offerings of Pray and Braggiotti during this quarter-hour Columbia feature. KOL, KVI, KRCV.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio edition. CFCF.

8:30 p.m.—Kate Smith will be heard with Jack Miller's Orchestra in her own weekly half-hour programme. KOL, KVI, KSL.

9 p.m.—Elsie Landi, Hollywood screen star; Vernon "Lefty" Gomez,

## Will Take Part in Horse Show Here



"Pat" Erakine (extreme left), Major L. E. Malberts (centre) and "Bud" Kennedy, who will arrive here on a private yacht with a party of twenty accompanying them, to compete in the game of polo, Wednesday evening, April 24, at the Willows. The Horse Show is being sponsored by the Victoria Kinsmen Club.

New York Yankee pitching star, June O'Day, musical comedy star, and Ed Stanley, comedian, will be guest stars on Al Johnson's "Chateau Revue." The faulst choir of New York will be heard as an Easter attraction. KOMO.

## Sunday's Programme

CFCF, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 kcs)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

3:30 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.

7:30 p.m.—Laurie Dins, the Minstrel Man.

4:30 p.m.—Christian Science Devotional Service.

4:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Easter Programme. Mme. Edith Mayell, mezzo-soprano.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,600 kcs)

9:30 a.m.—Musical Programme.

9:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.

10:30 a.m.—Two Piano Recital.

1:30 p.m.—For Shut-In, S. Miles.

2:30 p.m.—Carroll Cowboys.

2:30 p.m.—Laurie Dins, K.T.

3:15 p.m.—Piquette Gospel Light House.

4:45 p.m.—Lutheran Broadcast.

4:45 p.m.—British-Israel Lecture, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, Winnipeg.

5:00 p.m.—Marion Downes, pianist; Fredrick Arndt, violinist.

6:30 p.m.—Kellie Programme.

7:00 p.m.—Orchestra, pianist.

7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 p.m.—News Broadcast.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,610 kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Records.

9:30 a.m.—"Radio News" Air Edition.

10:30 a.m.—Classical Music.

11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.

4:30 p.m.—Burford Male Quartette.

5:00 p.m.—The Book Man.

5:15 p.m.—Works of the Masters.

6:30 p.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.

6:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.

6:45 p.m.—Isle of Romance, E.T.

7:00 p.m.—Paris Inn Cafe Trio.

7:30 p.m.—Theatricals.

8:00 p.m.—Paul Michell, organ.

8:30 p.m.—News.

8:30 p.m.—Edith Mayell, organist.

9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.

10:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 kcs)

12:00 noon—See CBC Network.

8:45 p.m.—Tenor.

9:00 p.m.—Home Concert Hour.

10:00 p.m.—Dr. Lois Tolson, pianist.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,410 kcs)

9:00 a.m.—Concert Music.

9:30 a.m.—Sacred Records.

10:00 a.m.—William J. Nelson, organ.

10:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.

6:00 p.m.—British Empire Programme.

7:00 p.m.—Stories of the Bible, organ.

8:00 p.m.—Press Radio News.

CRC Network

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Society Orchestra (CBS, New York).

2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, choral music director, Arthur McPherson, Herbert Beddard, organist, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, Winnipeg.

3:00 p.m.—Address, supplies Young Men's Canadian Club, Montreal.

3:30 p.m.—La Gouture Alouette, male quartette, director, Oscar O'Brien, Montreal.

3:45 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest. News Commentator, Prof. H. L. Stevens.

4:00 p.m.—Concert Music, Rex Battle and Royal Youth Orchestra, Toronto.

4:30 p.m.—Le Ballet de Seville, par Rosini, played by soloists and orchestra, director, Dr. J. J. Gasmier, Montreal.

5:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, soloists, string ensemble, director, W. Knight Wilson, Regina.

5:30 p.m.—Band Box Revue, orchestra, soloists, Detroit.

6:00 p.m.—The Road to Yesterday, orchestra and soloists, director, Roland Todd, Toronto.

6:30 p.m.—L'Orphéon de Montreal, director Arthur Laurendeau, Montreal.

7:30 p.m.—Presenting Series.

7:45 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.

8:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne. Reading by Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leontine Wolke, violinist, Halifax.

8:30 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).

8:45 p.m.—Sunday Evening at Home, sacred songs, Saskatoon (Western Network, except CFCF).

9:00 p.m.—Prairie Pastoral soloists, string quintette, director, Jascha Galperin, Calgary (Western Network, except CFCF).

9:30 p.m.—Organ Melodies, Trail (B.C. Network, except CFCF).

9:45 p.m.—Oliver R. Morrow, contralto; Marie Chapin, Kewanee (B.C. Network, except CFCF).

NBC-KFO Network

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO-KJR

3:30 a.m.—International Broadcast from Rome, Pope Pius XI.

4:30 a.m.—Grand Canyon Easter Sunrise Service, Arizona.

5:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Service, Seattle.

6:15 a.m.—Norwegian Easter Programme from New York and St. Paul.

8:00 a.m.—Tid-Bit.

8:05 a.m.—Walbers Brown Strips Quartette.

8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, soloists.

9:15 a.m.—What Home Means to Me, speaker, orchestra.

9:30 a.m.—Music Hall of the Air, Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 a.m.—National Youth Radio Conference.

11:00 a.m.—Words to the Wise, better speech.

11:15 a.m.—Easter Fashions on Fifth Ave.

11:30 a.m.—Radio Theatre, guest star.

12:30 p.m.—Penitence Serenade, Don Mario, Spanish tenor; Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.

1:00 p.m.—Rhythm Symphony, 65 players; Do Wolf Hopper, narrator.

1:30 p.m.—Sunday Serenade, drama, by Carlton E. Moore; Hansi Warren, contralto; actors, violin, organ.

2:00 p.m.—Sentinels Serenade, orchestra director, Joseph Kostner; Marie Schumann-Heink.

3:30 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road. Tony Mann, philosopher; songs, comedy.

3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour: Mediaevalists' Choir.

3:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour and Don Ameche.

4:00 p.m.—Easter, songs, piano.

4:30 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hillard, Cecil Nelson's Orchestra.

5:00 p.m.—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

5:30 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; Raoul de Galarin; Men About Town Trio; Pierre Le Erren, tenor; Jerome Mann, impersonator; Andy Mann's Orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Musical Revue, Frank Mann, tenor; Vivienne Seale, soprano; Olan and Eden, piano duo; Bernard Birch, violin; Gustave Hansen's Orchestra.

## Nolo Team To Play at Show

Tacoma Riders Will Play Victorians at Willows Next Wednesday Night

When the crack Nolo team from Tacoma meets the local riders in a three-chucker game at the Horse Show, to be held at the Willows next Wednesday, April 24, the first international Nolo series will be written into sports history.

Nolo is a very fast game, a combination of polo and lacrosse, that requires the best in horses and horsemanship. Being played in a smaller arena than polo, it is much more exciting at all times and provides a full quota of thrills for players and spectators alike.

## THE TACOMA TEAM

The Tacoma team has been organized for two years and has been very successful in the last season, winning a large percentage of its games. The players are noted for their hard checking tactics and daring riding, and this, coupled with the fact that each member of the team is a finished rider, assures the fact that the local team will have formidable opponents in what should be a very exciting battle.

For the local team, G. Edgelow and D. B. Carley will no doubt show the benefit of their experience as polo players, both being members of the local polo club for a number of years and owning ponies well trained for this game. W. McDermid, who is proving a very apt pupil at polo, will be the third player. R. C. "Bob" Shanks, better known as a member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club, will be spare. The remainder of the programme will be crowded with high-class entertainment, more of the circus variety than a horse show.

## Soccer Chatter

By A.F.A.N.

Many thanks to the Wests for giving us the greatest thrill of the season. To think that a local team with some of its star players on the side lines can hold the redoubtable Nanaimo club beaten for eighty-nine and a half minutes, and then only to admit defeat by a hard-luck kind of a goal scored in the first overtime period—well, it's something that those who were not there can hardly believe.

Even admitting at the outset that the loss of English and Tannum was a sad blow for the Up-Islanders, admitting also that during the most crucial period of the game Nanaimo were forced to play one man short, too much praise cannot be bestowed on those young West forwards, on Storey and Reside, on the three halves, and most particularly on Restall in goal, for the way in which they frightened the life out of their experienced and over-confident opponents.

The first inkling we had that there was to be a great game was when the Wests retaliated with a goal immediately after Nanaimo had opened the scoring. And the Wests' goal was just as good as the one that gave Nanaimo a momentary lead. In the second half, for about thirty minutes, Nanaimo were completely demoralized, they were beginning to sense defeat, the Wests were playing with confidence, and everything pointed to a local win. Reside, Storey and Restall were unbeatable, and Inkster, at the other end, was continually on the jump.

The game, too, prepared us for the victory of the United over the Rangers. Seeing that one local club can give an inter-city team

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR B.C. MEET

Canadian Scottish Making Fine Progress for Staging Of Boxing, Wrestling

Plans for the British Columbia boxing and wrestling championships have been made. This year the championship bouts will be held in Victoria under the auspices of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, on May 3 and 4, at the Armories on Bay Street.

The committee in charge of the arrangements, under the chairmanship of Lieut. W. H. Parker, are working hard in an effort to make this year's meet one of the most successful events in recent years. A number of entries have already been received and inquiries are pouring in to the committee from all parts of the province, with entries from Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Kamloops, Kelowna, Vernon, Trail, Fernie and many other centres in British Columbia.

Harry Knight, of Vancouver, last year's heavyweight boxing and wrestling champion, has sent in his entry, and the fans are assured of plenty of action in this class. Several aspirants from relief camps have filed their names, and it is understood that they will be on hand to bid for the honors.

The committee hopes to see a strong local contingent in these events. Entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Lieutenant W. Campbell, of the Armories, not later than April 30. The entries must be accompanied by amateur cards and the entry fees. Further particulars can be obtained from the secretary. Contestants cannot take part in the championships if they cannot produce their amateur cards.

## McKittrick and Stickney Reach City Cue Final

Art McKittrick and Wes Stickney reached the final of the first annual snooker tournament staged at the Metropolitan Billiard Parlors as a result of their victories last night. The former defeated Jack Noble, three matches to one, while the latter blanketed Albert Woods in three straight tussles. The pair will meet for the title and the handsome trophy next Friday night in a four-out-of-seven-game series, after which the winner will receive the silverware. Plans for the staging of the final will be announced later this week by Secretary Dave Croston.

The sincere sympathy of all Victoria fans is offered to Nanaimo Football Club and to Tannum, who met with such a unfortunate accident. There was a centre forward who was a treat to watch. The way that boy could score goals was a marvel, and he will be sadly missed by his club in the hard fights to come in Province and Dominion games. Here's hoping for a speedy and a complete recovery.

While a major accident mars a game and throws the community into somewhat of a gloom, it is notable that such events are rare. It is difficult to call to mind off-hand when last a limb was broken, and it is as well to emphasize the fact that this and other serious accidents suffered by our players have been the result of pure mishap, the element of rough or foul play did not enter into the case at all.

The ground was dusty, the game was hard, players were played out, even the referee was exhausted—but there were no showers, and they all had to totter home just as they were. But, as some great general remarked, "Football is h—"

## Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, April 20 (CP).—Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Bradford N. 2, St. Helen's Reds 10 (abandoned after 58 minutes, rain). Bramley 9, Wakefield Trinity 24. Dewsbury 2, Swinton 9. Featherstone 10, Barrow 4. Huddersfield 6, Leeds 0. Hull 32, Batley 4. Hunslet 30, Rochdale Hornets 15. Keighly 0, Castleford 13. Oldham 16, Halifax 9. Salford 20, Hull-Kingston 0. Warrington 7, Liverpool Stanley 2. Wigan 12, Widnes 3. York 23, Leith 3.

## Football Meeting

The draw for the Teddy Hawkes Cup will be made at a meeting of the Sancho Football League, to be held at the home of W. J. Leggett, 466 Vincent Avenue, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All clubs are asked to have delegates present.

LONDON, April 20 (CP).—Bishop Auckland won the Amateur Soccer Cup today, defeating Wimbledon, 2-1, in a replayed game. Last Saturday the teams fought a scoreless draw.

## Auction Sale

Tomorrow (Monday), April 22, at 1:30 P.M.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneers and Appraisers  
Rooms, 1417 Broad Street

## Household FURNITURE and EFFECTS

Including: A 5-Tube Mantel Model Victor Radio, Dressers, Single and Double Beds, Springs and Mattresses; Easy, Occasional and Other Chairs; Mirrors, Screens, Electric Singer Sewing Machine, Carpets, Standard Table Lamps, Upholstered Chairs, Linoleum, Tools, Etc., also the Contents of a Restaurant, including Glassware, Aluminumware, 140 Chairs, 50 Tables, and other goods.

Goods on view at 9 o'clock morning of sale. Goods received or sent for up to 11 a.m.

**FRED SMITH**  
G 4913 Auctioneer

**Preliminary Notice**  
An Attractive Auction Sale at 495 Beach Drive on Tuesday, April 30.  
Full Details Later.

**FRED SMITH, Auctioneer.**

## McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

## AUCTION THURSDAY

At 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large Hall

## Extensive Sale of Superior Furniture

Including first portion of furnishings from "Swallowfield," Westholme, V.I.; also an estate from Oak Bay. Particulars later. Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

**MAISON**

**Friday and Saturday**

At 1:30 P.M. Each Day

At 1420 Douglas Street

Messrs. Smith & Champion, Limited, removing to new Port Street premises, have instructed us to sell by auction their discontinued lines of new

## Furniture and Fabrics

(On View Friday Forenoon)

## Important Auction

April 30

In Our Lesser Hall

(Corner Pandora Avenue and Blanshard Street)

Beautiful Assortment of

**Valuable**

**Antique and**

**Modern Furniture**

Fine China, Glassware, Valuable Oil Painting, Silver and Fine Plated Ware, and Balance of Oriental Collection.

(Full Particulars Later)

This will be a very high-class sale.

**McCloy & Co.** Phone E 9022

## Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers

Will Sell at Their Salerooms,

731-733 Johnson Street, on

**WEDNESDAY, 1:30**

**Furniture and**

**Effects**

Upright Piano, Brunswick Cabinet Electric Radio, Singer Hand Sewing Machine, Roll-Top Office Desk, Lady's Writing Desk, Glass-Door Specimen Case, Glass-Door Corner Cabinet, very good Belgian 12-Gauge Hammerless Shotgun, Eden and Beatty Electric Washing Machines, Twin-Cylinder Johnson Outboard Engine, 1931 model; a number of good Lawn Mowers, Lot of Sash, Etc. Other particulars later.

Morning Sale at 10:30 will include: Massey-Harris Chaff Cutter, 1928 Ford Coach, in good condition; 16-Foot V-Bottom Rowboat with Oars, Masts and Sail; very fine Barneveld Pullets and other Poultry, Vegetables, Etc.

**MAYNARD & SONS**

A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer G 5921

**Geo. Maynard & Co.**

Auctioneers and Appraisers

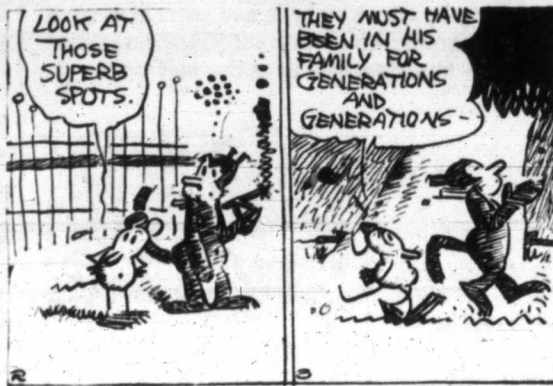
Office and Salerooms:

647 JOHNSON STREET

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**KRAZY KAT** . . . . . By Herriman**THE TUTTS** . . . By Crawford Young**How It Started**

By JEAN NEWTON

**"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"**

When Josiah Tattall, American naval commander, was criticized for coming to the assistance of the British in a battle at the mouth of the Chinese River Peiho, he justified his action with the line: "Blood is thicker than water"—a line which he never claimed to be original with him, but which has erroneously been

considered by many people to be his brain-child.

As a matter of recorded fact, it was used long before him by Sir Walter Scott, in the thirty-seventh chapter of his novel "Guy Mannering," in which it appears in the form "Blood is thicker than water," and it is to him that the expression is also frequently ascribed.

However, even this is not quite in accord with the actual state of things, for the aphorism, "blood is thicker than water," was quite common in the seventeenth century. It appears in several collections of proverbs, including Ray's, which far antedated Scott.

**CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES**

AN OLD "MATH" SHARK IS DOCTOR HOWE—

AT FIGURES HE IS QUITE A WOW!

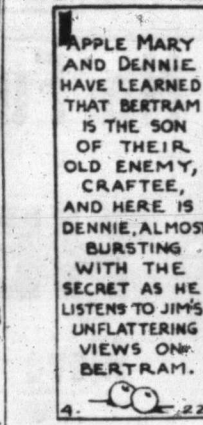
EINSTEIN THEORY  $E=MC^2$  SOLVED

FOLKS ASKED HIM WHY OUR COAL HE-BURNED WHILE CHEAPER GRADES HE PROMPTLY SPURNED

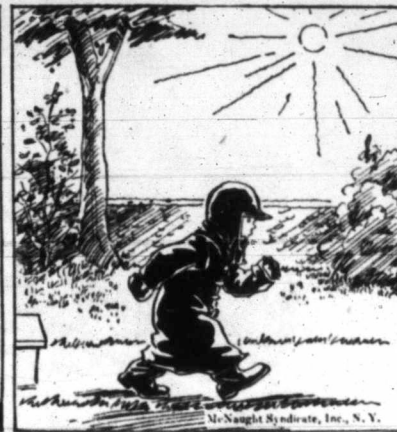
HIS ANSWER WAS "THE FIGURES SHOW—THAT QUALITY'S COST IS ALWAYS LOW!"

ARE YOU GETTING ENOUGH HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY?

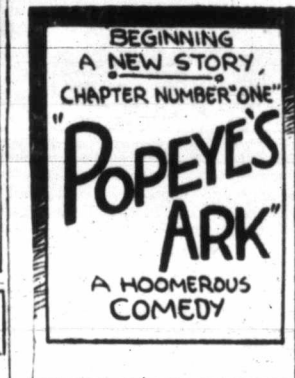
**Camosun Coal Co.**  
WOOD - COAL - COKE  
55235 1010 BROAD ST.

**APPLE MARY**

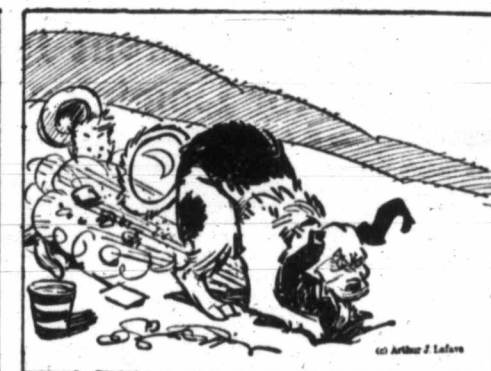
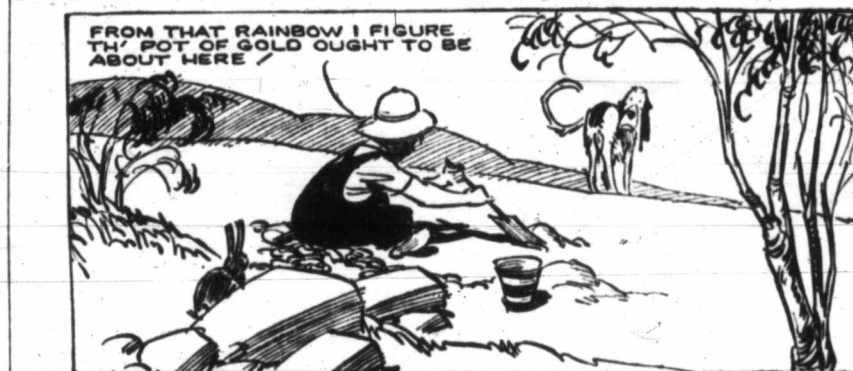
By Martha Orr

**TODDY****Must Have Rain!**

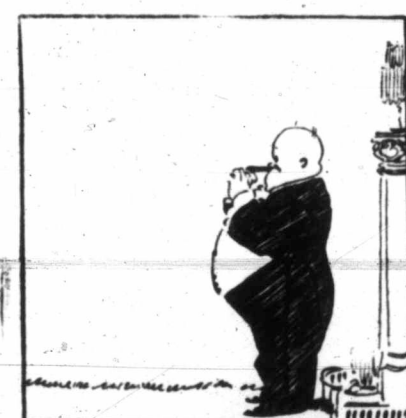
By George Marcoux

**POPEYE**

By Segar

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY**

By Clifford McBride

**POP****When Circles Don't Count**

By J. Millar Watt

**TILLIE THE TOILER****Personal Service**

By Westover

**DIXIE DUGAN****Names, Names!**

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



## PARADE RULES ARE ANNOUNCED

May 24 Committee Issues List of Regulations for Procession

For the guidance of those planning to take part in the May 24 parade, rules have been drafted by the committee, of which E. M. Whyte is chairman. Coupled with these regulations is a list of rules for the Mardi Gras parade, which will be held on the evening of May 23. The rules are as follows:

### NOON PARADE, MAY 24

Judging will commence at 12 noon sharp, at Beacon Hill, and all entries must be in their correct positions at this time, otherwise they will not be eligible to be judged and awarded a prize.

The parade will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

Marshals will direct the movements of the parade, and their instructions must be followed.

No vehicle of any description will be allowed in the parade unless it is clean and suitably decorated.

One prize only to any competitor unless otherwise provided for.

The committee in charge reserve the right to disqualify any entry for cause.

### JUDGES' DECISION FINAL

The judges' decision shall be final. Entries are invited and must be in the hands of the secretary not later than 12 o'clock noon, Monday, May 20.

Special prizes may be awarded at the discretion of the committee, subject to the recommendation of the judges.

No third prize will be awarded unless there are at least five entrants in that particular class, and no second prize will be awarded unless there are at least three competitors.

Some rules as above, where applicable.

Competitors must be in their proper positions on Humboldt Street, from whence the parade will start, before 8:30 p.m.

The parade will start promptly at 9 o'clock.

## Pay Tribute to Boer War Fallen



Canadian delegates to Imperial Press Conference pay tribute to the memory of Canadians killed in the Boer War. Photograph shows E. Norman Smith, vice-president Ottawa Journal and chairman of the Canadian delegation to the conference, depositing wreath at the Canadian War Memorial erected by the I.O.D.E. at Bloemfontein. Among those at the ceremony and shown in the picture, are: Hon. Frank Carrel, president, Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph; Lady Violet Astor; Frank J. Burd, managing director, Vancouver Province; E. Norman Smith, vice-president, Ottawa Journal; D. B. MacRae, editor, Regina Leader-Post; C. F. Crandall, British United Press; C. A. Barber, publisher, Chilliwack Progress; W. A. Craik, editor, Industrial Canada; Mrs. Burd, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Carrel, Mrs. Barber, Major John Astor, O. P. Smith, of Perth, Australia, who was born in Canada, and Mrs. Norman Smith.

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

### THE STORY OF INACTIVE THYROID GLAND-MYXEDEMA

I believe that health writers, including myself, talk so much about the overactivity of the thyroid gland (goitre) that we fail to remember that a considerable number of individuals have a thyroid gland that is not active enough.

In children this condition stunts the growth and is easily recognized, but in those who have obtained full growth the condition may not be recognized unless the symptoms are very marked.

The marked symptoms of lack of thyroid juice, myxedema as it is called, are low body temperature, inability to stand the cold—lips, nose, ears, fingertips turning dark on exposure to cold—swelling of the skin and mucous membranes—jelly-like swelling which, however, does not put on pressure.

Dr. H. D. Kitchen, Winnipeg, in The Journal of the American Medical Association, states that it is not hard for the physician to overlook cases of myxedema as the patient may not complain of being tired or cold, because, as he has always been tired and has felt the cold readily, he may not think of these as symptoms. His inability to stand the cold may be taken for granted, and the wearing of additional clothing (such as a sweater) in a comfortably-heated room or extra clothing outdoors, and the use of extra bedding may have become so fixed a part of the routine that the patient would not likely speak about this to his physician unless he were asked about it.

In addition to the tendency to overweight, a slight sluggishness mentally and the above-mentioned swellings of the skin and mucous membranes, there may be anaemia (thin blood), pains in the joints, indigestion, and gripping pains in the chest.

As you know, when overactivity of the thyroid gland exists the basal metabolism test shows the rate at which the body processes are working to be much faster than normal. In myxedema, naturally, the rate is slower than normal. Dr. Kitchen thinks that too much reliance is placed on this test in myxedema and not enough on the other symptoms—tiredness and feeling the cold so easily.

The treatment in these cases should, in addition to the use of thyroid extract, take into consideration the patient himself.

"Patients should be regarded as individuals, not as stomachs, hearts or chests."

## National Government Is Advocated for Dominion

By H. J. DAVIS

"What ails Canada that, with all her wealth of natural resources, she should seem not only impotent to shake herself free from what has come to be known as 'the depression,' but actually to be sinking deeper into the mire of public debt, with vast numbers of her men and women unemployed, and by virtue of dire necessity, in receipt of relief from the public funds in order to keep body and soul together? This is the insistent question that has unhappily, been in the minds and on the lips of most of the people in this great country for many years now. The question has so far received no satisfactory answer. It is idle for the politicians to reiterate time-worn nostrums that the average man and woman has long since ceased to regard with anything but distrust and derision. The man who, through no fault of his own, has been without steady employment for several years cannot be blamed if he has lost faith in pre-election promises of better times—if he has come to denounce them as to many dodges employed solely with the object of using him as a vehicle whereby the party in opposition may oust the party for the time being in power.

As one surveys the political situation throughout the country, one is forced to the conclusion that many of these politicians have not yet realized that we are now facing stern realities. Incredible as it may seem, they still believe that the people who have lent ear to catchphrases in the past are prepared to continue to do so, and that all they have to do in order to win the support of the harassed and bewildered voter is to mount the hustings in time-honored fashion, berate and discredit by abuse and innuendo the party in power, proclaim their own honesty of purpose and promise an early return to prosperity. It is an astounding fact that they make little or no effort to familiarize themselves with the views and opinions of the people who do not attend the party conclaves and conventions. It is inconceivable that in the time of dire distress through which we are passing they can still be content to play the old subtle and very grimy game of politics. In this last phrase lies the whole tragedy of the situation: 'It's a great game,' says many a party politician with the utmost self-satisfaction, untrodden by too much nicety of thought as to whether the so-called 'game' is played square or foul. The only vision that lies before him is one of power for his party, and in all too many cases, material gain for himself.

### MORAL COURAGE WANTED

Is that too pessimistic a view to take of present-day politics, or does it represent with tragic accuracy the views of hundreds of thousands of members of the body politic in Canada today who are not tied body and soul to party—who do not care one iota who rules the country so long as the governmental power is vested in men of integrity, men of courage who will not be afraid to face issues of moment and to tell the people the truth and who will scorn to become the tools of any

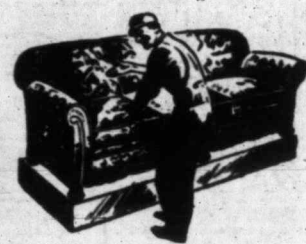
calculations. So long, then, as the present system is maintained, the application of economy to any appreciable extent is wholly and utterly impossible, and any politician who states that the existing burden of public debt will be lifted by the practice of economy under that system is either foolishly blind to the true situation or is deliberately attempting to deceive. Such a system inevitably leads straight to bankruptcy or repudiation. Again, complete honesty of government is well-nigh impossible under the existing system. Political parties are kept alive, largely by campaign funds furnished by interested parties that demand in return special or favorable treatment and consideration at the hands of the Government which they have helped to place in power. Can this be called honest government for the country's good? Is it not rather a scandalous abuse of legislative power for the benefit of privileged interests, a species of political bribery? Is it less dishonest or corrupt to buy votes in the Legislature than at the polls?

Can the people of Canada be aroused to a realization of these things and to a determination that they shall cease, or are they content to permit them to continue at the most critical period in their country's history—when, as never before, the crying need is for a few honest patriots to step out boldly and face the situation? Can the men and women of this great Dominion measure up to the nobleness of the country in which they are privileged to live in safety and comparative comfort by throwing off these old party shackles? Can they bring themselves to stand shoulder to shoulder in a grim determination that the evil that have grown up under a fair-weather system that long since ceased to serve its purpose shall be torn out, root and branch; that a new vigor, born of renewed confidence, shall take hold and serve as an inspiration to our youth whose dejection is tragic to behold and whose loss of faith in our institutions should make Canadian parents hang their heads in shame.

### A FOURFOLD PURPOSE

The plea, then, is for a National Government at this time in Canada to serve a twofold purpose—to restore confidence in our youth that their country is being honestly and economically administered, and to erect a bulwark against the rising tide of Communism. Disquieting as it may be to ponder on the thought, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that these same factors have been largely responsible for the establishment of dictatorships in Europe. We are fortunate in Canada, however, in that we have not yet arrived at the edge of chaos. Our country has not yet become too densely populated and Providence has blessed us with a wide expanse of territory, sea and inland waters from which may be produced in abundance, and with comparatively scant effort, all the necessities of life. Instead of the decay of antiquity we have the vigor of youth; we are only yet standing on the threshold of our destiny; we thus have a breathing spell in which to put our house in order, and if we fail to do so we shall have deserved to go the way of some of the European countries that, having refused to read the signs, have had wrested from them overnight the liberties that are precious to every individual. Compared with those countries Canada

has suffered not at all, but does anyone in his right senses and with thought for the morrow feel any sense of security for the social and economic future of our country so long as this futile, wasteful and dishonest system under which we are struggling is permitted to continue? Wholesale bankruptcy and repudiation of contractual obligation within a very few years will be our certain fate under a system that has permitted exploitation to outrun development, that absolutely precludes economy or any appreciable scale and whereunder graft and corruption are all too easy and frequent. Are our memories so short and have our susceptibilities become so deadened that the political scandals of the past—some of them of comparative recent occurrence—have ceased to shock us? Have we been able to read without disgust of the misuse to which such a system has been subjected for the satisfaction of greed and selfishness, often in high places, or can we now hope that our people may become seized of the desperation of our plight and have the courage and determination to change a system that permits such things to go on? If the men and women of Canada will awaken to their responsibilities as citizens in time and by throwing partisanship to the winds set on foot a purifying movement such as Canada has never seen before—a movement that will spell doom to partisan greed and selfish aspiration, then indeed the country will from that moment on emerge from the cleansing with a new-born vigor, and depression will melt as snow beneath an April sun. The confidence of the people will be restored, scandals and corruption will cease and Canada will forge ahead at a pace that will leave us gasping at the stupidity of a system that so long enchained us.



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they may expect, and will surely deserve, worse times than any of us have yet seen.

### IN PURIFIED STATE

Enlightened youth cannot be expected to remain static while each succeeding year brings nothing for it but empty promises. We have been spending millions to educate our young men to take their places in industry, commerce and the professions, and to fail to appreciate the utter hopelessness of their outlook is indeed to court disaster. If, on the other hand, we will seize the opportunity that is still ours of showing them that we are determined, at some sacrifice to ourselves, to hand this great Dominion, with all its glory of past achievement, over to them in a purified state, the youth of Canada will nobly respond, and the greatness and majesty of this wonderful country will be preserved for posterity. We have much to be proud of; our parliamentary and legislative systems, though needing drastic review, have stood solid upon the foundations that were laid for them by the builders of our nation. Our judiciary stands incorruptible, and for the most part astonishingly able in spite of the manner of appointment of its members. Our institutions for the maintenance of law and order can in the main be

pointed to with pride. Let us, then, pass them on unsullied and intact.

In conclusion, by what means can the purification that has been advocated be accomplished? It is submitted that it can be brought about only by the formation of a National Party into which will be attracted all Canadians, irrespective of former party affiliations, who have lost faith in the system that stands discredited today. It is submitted further that the whole country is ripe for the formation of such a party and that the movement when once started, no matter where it spread through the country as a cleansing fire; the effect will be instantaneous and galvanic; hope and ambition will spring again in the hearts of our youth and confidence in our institutions will be restored. Let such National Party fight every election. Federal and provincial, until Parliament and every Legislature shall contain a powerful body of men and women who command the respect of all decent thinking people. There will thus have been forged a weapon wherewith to fight and destroy the factions that would disrupt, and the old vicious system will have received its definite quietus, for the conscience of a whole nation will have been shocked into activity.

Who shall lead this National Party? Let an honest, fearless man be chosen, whether he may heretofore have been Liberal, Conservative, Labor, Farmer, or Independent, so long as he shall subscribe wholeheartedly to the underlying principles of the movement; this should be followed in like manner throughout the provinces. It is not claimed that the National Party would remain to function as a permanent institution. Its chief work would have been accomplished by its mere formation in a time of crisis; such a blow would have been dealt to the existing system as to prevent its stranglehold on the country being regained in a generation. Canada would thereby be given a breathing spell just as Britain was in a similar crisis, and though perhaps the work of National Government in that country is about accomplished, dare anyone deny that it served to save her as it can save Canada?

It is for Canadians to make the supreme effort; they will have to throw themselves with fervor into the fray; they will have to be prepared to work without recompense and contribute freely of their funds. The struggle will be hard, for the opposition will be powerful; successful result, however, will redound to the everlasting glory of a generation that dared to face and surmount such a crisis.

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# The Thunderbird's Lair

B.A. M'KELVIE

GEORGE has a kink in his back, knotted muscles and a duotoned breathing apparatus; Bob has developed spavins and limpingitis and I've got sore feet and am minus six square centimetres of perfectly good skin, but we don't mind, for we have visited the home of the Thunderbird. We have located the lair where the mythical bird that flashes lightning from its eye; shakes the heavens with its wings and deluges the earth with rain planned its fearsome excursions.

Yes, we've been to the place where Indians believed the man who viewed it would become wealthy. We found no pot of gold, but that's a mere trifle, for we didn't expect to gain material reward. We do feel, however, that we are entitled to rank with Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. Beebe, and other archaeologists and scientists of that ilk who have contributed to the World's knowledge of primitive peoples—for we have crawled beneath the great stone whale into the low-roofed chambers of the Thunderbird. We have visited the Land of Lament where, in prehistoric times, men and women lifted up their voices in woe and besought the strange gods of the mountain to give them respite from calamity; where weird ceremonies were held by medicine men high above the green stretches of the lowlands.

The three of us—no, there were four in the party, but our guide, philosopher and friend, desires to remain anonymous, so for the purposes of this truthful narrative we must refer to him as "Old-Timer"—are triumphant. We have proved that the days of romance are not dead; that there is still adventure to be found in the wilderness of Saanich, and that there remains a glamour in the hills for those who would seek it.

## Chief's Story

IT was Chief Tommy Paul, survivor of ancient glory of his race, who first told us of the location of the Thunderbird's lair. "It used to live on the top of Mount Newton," he confided. "I know, because when I was a boy of fourteen I saw where it lived."

"Tell us about it," we urged in unison, and the old chief, whose spritely activity belies his more than three score and ten years, went on:

"I was just a small boy then. I was hunting up on Mount Newton. I came across the cave where the Thunderbird used to live. I was frightened, but I crept up to the door and looked in. I could see that it was all white inside, so I knew that it was the place. I ran home, and told the old people, and they said that I was right; that it was where the bird that made thunder and lightning used to live."

"Could you show us where it is?" questioned George.

The chief shook his head. He could not, for that was in the long ago, and he could not be sure of finding the place again.

"Where is the Thunderbird now?" I asked.

"Oh," responded Chief Tommy Paul sadly, "he's gone. The white people have driven him away. When they came and built houses and cleared land he left. He has gone to live on the Mainland in those high mountains over there."

"In the big mountains near Knight's Inlet?"

"I guess so—yes, somewhere over there."

## Discover Old-Timer

OUR interest was aroused. Here was something to seek, and when found to proclaim; so we went in search of some person who could guide us to the cavern from whence the great eagle-like bird with the plumed head and serpent supported wings had fled before advancing civilization. We returned to town and consulted with Bob. He was enthused. He would join in any sort of an expedition of that sort—once we had found the proper guide. So we delved into the early history of Saanich. We combed over old directories and ancient voters lists

to locate the proper person to aid us in our quest. That is how we came across Old-Timer.

Now Old-Timer was born under the shadow of Mount Newton and will be seventy-three next October. His playmates in those far off Colonial days were Indians, and he speaks casually of intra-tribal warfare in which the natives were permitted to enjoy themselves without the irritation of police interference.

It took us a whole day to locate Old-Timer, for he is an active man, and moves about his various affairs with a vim and a zest that is unknown to the modern generation. At last we found him, and he agreed to direct us. He had seen the cave, some twenty or thirty or more years ago, and was sure he could find it again. He made a stipulation, however. It was that his name should not be used. It is not. His anonymity is being preserved.

## We Go Plunging

HE arranged a time and place of meeting. We were there, and picked him up in the car and drove to Mount Newton. We climbed half way up the hill in low over a logging road; parked the auto, and loaded ourselves with cameras, flashlight bulbs, tape measures and other impedimenta and started up a deer trail towards the summit.

Old-Timer looked back at us, a smile lurking about the corners of his mouth, and then with a sweep of his arm, "She's up there."

"Where?" panted Bob.

"Oh, up there" and he nodded. "I guess we'd better hit off here," he added and plunged into the sallow bushes. We plunged too. For three hours we were plunging. We scrambled up steep slopes only to find that Old-Timer was ready for another plunge down into the matted growth. Brambles tugged at our clothes, we slipped on wet mosses and stumbled over windfalls. Our office-nurtured lungs soon showed—not a shortage of wind, but an actual deficit. But Old-Timer just smiled happily, and told us how, in his boyhood days, he used to chase sheep all over the mountain.

## We See Scenery

UP and down we went for an hour. At last we reached a high cleared spot overlooking Keatings and the more immediate farmlands of the middle distance. "Where is it?" panted George.

"Where's what?"

"The Thunderbird's cave."

"Oh, that—we'll come to that bye'n'bye. I just brought you up here to show you that view. Aint it grand?"

It was a magnificent sight; one that for itself was worth the climb. We admired it. We adored it. We were puffing in our appreciation, and lingered long to enjoy it, and incidentally rest our limbs.

Old-Timer having pointed out the really wonderful panorama was ready to do more plunging. He is appreciative of natural beauty, but I seriously

doubt his sympathy and understanding of the need on the part of desk workers for a rest on an upgrade.

He led the way at a pace that was exhausting. Up and down through the under-brush he went, calling back over his shoulder reminiscences of old days in Cariboo and Cassiar. Soon it was evident that he was searching for something. Our hopes rose.

"We're nearly there," whispered Bob.

"I hope so," I groaned.

"Here it is," exclaimed Old-Timer.

"Where?" we panted in chorus.

"There," and he pointed at a moss-covered and decaying post.

"Wh-wha-what's that?" gasped George.

## Historic Landmark

"THAT'S the post," beamed Old-Timer. "That's the exact spot from which the whole district is laid out. That post was put in by Sir Joseph Trutch when he was surveyor here in the early days—in Douglas's time."

It was indeed an historic relic—and a most important one. We were happy indeed to have reached such an ancient landmark—but it wasn't the Thunderbird's lair. But we admired the post, and I whispered to Bob that in sticking it away up on the side of Mount Newton Trutch must have been in training to explore the Rockies for railway passes. Seriously, though, it would be worthwhile for the Provincial Secretary to distinguish that post by declaring it an historic object and marking it with the bronze tablet setting out the penalties for defacing it.

We gained a little strength at Trutch's survey post, and went on again. Up and up we climbed. The going was easier now, for we found a deer trail.

## The Land of Lament

THEN we came out on the Land of Lament. We forgot all about the weariness of our limbs when Old-Timer pointed to a sloping clearing, and told us of how, in the long ago, when calamity fell upon the Saanich Indians they came to that place to

mourn and lament. At one time, he explained, the moss-covered patch several acres in extent, was sacred ground. He indicated broken rows of white stones, which when he first saw them were arranged in symbolic designs necessary to come of the mystic ceremonies celebrated there to assuage the spirits responsible for tribal disaster. Hikers and thoughtless youths had amused themselves in recent years, he said, by rolling the upended rocks down the slope, and had thus despoiled a sacred relic of the dim past. Someone, he said—and we more than suspect that this fine old chap was partly responsible—had tried to preserve the sublime character of this spot, faintly reminiscent of Britain's celebrated Stonehenge where the Druids addressed the unseen. A glass-covered sign had been set up, but this had but become the target for stones.

Reluctantly we left the clearing, from which an absorbing view of the distant peaks of the Mainland, and the San Juan Archipelago was spread before us. Right across the top of the mountain we went to another exceptional lookout. From this point the silver waters of Saanich Inlet; the Islands of the Gulf of Georgia, and the points and bays beyond Cobble Hill formed an impressive panorama.

## Formed Like Whale

WE hesitated to leave, but the afternoon sun was weakening, so we followed Old-Timer down a deer trail and through the sallow bushes once more. We clambered along the side of a small bluff into a draw.

"Look," exclaimed George. "See that great boulder. Don't it look like a gigantic whale?"

I looked where he pointed, and was immediately struck with the same thought. It did, indeed, look like a great mammal.

Old-Timer was motioning us to come. When we reached his side he pointed to the rock: "Boys," he said, "that's where the Thunderbird had his lair."

We pushed forward, George in the lead. We encroached the great rock. "Look," exclaimed George, "see how this flat stone rests against it—it looks just like the tail of a whale."

Bob and Old-Timer were at the head of the granite mass, and were clearing

away the sallow growth. As we reached them they uncovered an opening, just large enough to admit the body of a man.

We gazed down into the low chamber that our electric torch revealed, and then slid, feet first, into the opening. The cave was about eight feet long and six or seven feet in width, with just enough height to sit up. As our eyes became accustomed to the half light that filtered in through the opening we could see that through another narrow door was a second chamber.

George and Old-Timer went to the other side of the rock and discovered still another small compartment—to which access was gained through an opening of about the same dimensions as that through which Bob and I had entered the first cave.

## Man-Built Wall

MEANWHILE we were examining the walls of the larger chamber. Here we found that when the granite mass had been deposited on a set of smaller stones it had left one side open. This had been closed by a carefully constructed dry wall, while there were other evidences of ancient labor in the form of wedges driven in between the main mass and the supporting boulders to add to the security of the whole. Time would not permit of us attempting to get into the inner chamber, but the other opening midway along one side was briefly inspected. From the manner in which the doorway had been enlarged it would appear that originally it had not been sufficiently high to permit of a person gaining entrance, so the interfering stone had been wedged away.

We sought to obtain a picture in the larger of the three openings, but only succeeded with the aid of a flashlight bulb and reflector in obtaining a good photograph of the toe of one of Bob's boots.

## Place of Refuge

IN revenge for this failure Bob had the audacity to snap me as I scrambled out of the cave, despite my protests.

It was getting dark, but we were satisfied. We had found what we had sought. The cave was not as large as we had expected, nor could we see how a bird of the proportions of the mythical Thunderbird could dwell there, but to us it was equally as fascinating, for it told a tale of prehistoric days. The

(Continued on Page 3)



# HOLE IN THE GROUND

By Paul Ellerbe

IT had been a wonderful trip—their first west, as it happened, for everybody but Martin. They had all slept and eaten well. They had seen prairie dogs, antelopes, two coyotes, a road runner and a gila monster. The porter had brought in a horned toad. The Fred Harvey Indians who crowded about the train at certain stations had been perfectly picturesque. The desert had done the heavy handsome: sandstorm, prospectors, mirage and all the rest, and now, toward the end of the afternoon in early Spring, it lay about them as deeply and mysteriously tranquil as infinity, its jagged mountains, flat-topped, tawny-sided buttes and fantastically-shaped bushes, Joshua trees and giant cactuses dreaming unreally in the shimmering hazes.

Martin and Kathleen sat on the observation platform and regarded it, while the older people—Blashford and Mr. and Mrs. Wills—obliquely sank their alien presences in a game of cards inside. Martin and Kathleen (his last name was Cornwell and hers so nearly that, that sometimes she almost forgot that it was still Mowbray) sat very close together and Kathleen's head made a spot of deep deliciousness where it leaned against Martin's shoulder. Her hand made another, curled safe and small and soft inside of his.

"Now aren't you glad you came?" he murmured into the wind-fluffed fragrance of her hair.

She sighed and sank deeper against him. Something gripped Martin Cornwell's heart till it hurt. He hadn't always been happy. There had been many moody times in his life when he had wondered why he had been erected out of infancy, nourished into manhood and started on his way through a meaningless world. But now he knew. It was to hold fast against pain and disappointment, to shelter, protect and adore this Kathleen person he'd never heard of two years before—this average, ordinary, pretty young girl.

THEY were vacationing, the two of them, for three weeks, having joined the company inside—Blashford and Mr. and Mrs. Wills—for the fun of the thing. Blashford and Wills were on their way to inspect a gold mine.

"Oh, Marty, dear," she said, "it's been heavenly! Perfect! Except for just one thing. Since it's just a holiday for you and me" (Kathleen was a private secretary for a motion picture magnate when she was back in New York), "do you really have to talk business so much with Mr. Wills and that other old Babbitt—seeing that it's not for us that he's going to buy the gold mine, and that you don't get a dollar out of it whether they buy it or not?"

Martin's happy, peaceful heart smote him suddenly.

"Honey," he began, "I've got something to tell you."

She sat up with a little gasp.

"Marty! Have you put money into this thing?"

He laughed the laugh of innocence amidst the smooth, rhythmic clackety-clacking of the train.

"Money? Where would I get money?"

"You haven't, then? Thank goodness! Are you mixed up in it in some other way? Tell me quick!"

"I'm mixed up in it," he said, tilting back his chair and looking very masculine and confident, "to the extent of being paid a hundred dollars a week and all expenses for what you thought was just a vacation, and being promised a fat block of stock if the deal goes through. I'm mixed up in it to the extent of having promoted it—entirely—"

"Oh, Marty! After all we've been through—a gold mine!"

He winced but held on.

"Entirely in my spare time and without a dollar of expense, and if it works out—if these old boxes sign on the dotted line and buy the mine—"

"I know—we'll have money enough to get married immediately and buy the little place at Port Washington and a car. Don't I know? Honey, you've almost sunk me like this so many times before that I—"

It was the same way, you remember, with that thing you got hold of that was going to run automobiles on oil instead of gasoline. And then the dry-farming project you thought you had a corner on in Colorado! And those stocks I resigned—resigned, Marty!—to marry you on! Lucky they'd take me back again! And now—"

"We'll get every dollar out of those stocks that we both put into them. Everybody got caught in the crash."

"Maybe. But we haven't got a dollar now between us. And if this doesn't work out—"

"I lose a hypothetical block of stock and get a free vacation with my pal, best friend and severest critic, with pay. Laugh that off, you old Cassandra!"

And he slipped his arm around her, pulled her head back where it had been, and bent and kissed her on the mouth.

"Oh, darling—idiot—infant—are you sure? It was hard, you know, heading back into the offices of Super Films, Incorporated, when I was all set for the Little Church Around the Corner. Are you sure?"

"Well, everybody," including—yourself, knows that you've got a better business head than I have. Consider the facts: Bill Brompton—you know Bill?"

She nodded and sat up straight again for clearer thinking.

"Well, it's Bill's money. I'm traveling on. Bill's ready to invest: a good sum, cash down, as a loan to the prospective company for organizational expenses and a large sum later on, in stock. Bill, mind you."

"Bill," she conceded, "is a point."

Old family friend of the Cornwells', mining engineer par excellence, and canny soul withal, whose money, reproduced itself unfailingly, like the seed of Abraham. Bill was a point.

"And you have no responsibility? How did you hear about it? And why, oh, why, a gold mine?"

"I'll tell you why, oh, why, a gold mine! Because this gold mine is well known to me—and to Bill; and it's got gold in it. He and I went over every foot of it together once. Fellow named Phillips, who wanted to buy it, hired Bill to inspect it. You see, and Bill hired me to help him. Bill said it had gold in it, and he says so now. But the fool that bought it, on Bill's report—this Phillips—has never made a dollar out of it because he hasn't got sense enough to run a peanut stand, much less—"

"ARE you sure that's the reason he's never made anything out of it?"

"Yes, and Bill's sure."

"Go on. Oh, Marty, I wish it wasn't a gold mine!"

ing him in connection with the Hole in the Ground is strictly Bill's idea."

"Will you swear to me that you didn't think of it first?"

"I will. Bill came to me one day and said, 'Those two old Croesuses both think they've got where they are by using their own judgment. They haven't, of course; they've bought the best advice obtainable all their lives and acted on it. I'm pretty sure they're going to act on mine in this, but first they want to go and look at the mine themselves. Now first impressions sometimes influence people, and if this doesn't look like a

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"Is this?" Reed began, and the particular little smile that Martin had thought he'd never see again came back to Kathleen's face.

"Where'd you get in?" Martin said to the driver in an undertone after he'd introduced himself off to one side. "And what do you do when you're not driving it?"

"Barber. Here in Jackrabbit. It's a kind of a landmark. Your brother borrowed it from the widow of old Pete Scanlon, who used to drive it. It's been sitting in her backyard for years. We had to do quite some fixing up to make it safe. But the main trouble's been to prevent folks along the way from passing remarks. I got 'em trained now. I think, after a couple o' trips there 'n' back."

The driver cracked his whip—quite well for a barber—the horses started, the dust arose. . . .

THE coach rattled out of an arroyo, took a sharp turn to the right, and before them, adrift with lights and awash with sound, lay the mining camp of the Hole in the Ground. Somewhere in the dawn of time the cataclysmic forces that had fashioned this land had collaborated with Jack to make this first view of the Hole in the Ground effective. Camp and village lay in a basin of volcanic rock, whose black sides splashed with light from below, sloped steeply up to a jagged escarpment set around with a solemn procession of the giant cactuses, black now against the faintly blue, star-punctured sky.

The coach proceeded slowly, past a primitive blacksmith shop wherein a brawny giant shod a jack with a fine klinkety-klunk-klunk of hammer and anvil; past the rebuilt stamping mill; working overtime to pound in an appropriate ground bass; past an eating joint with the queered Oriental proprietor in the doorway, and slowed down almost to a stop before Jack's masterpiece, a dance hall on the edge of the village, in full swing—girls, men, gilded piano, six-gunned waiters, and everything.

"It's the Old West, Wills!" Blashford said. "The old West that I thought had passed away forever!"

"Say, I wouldn't have missed this for anything," said Wills.

"It's as good as a play," said Mrs. Wills. "The kid's clever all right!" Kathleen murmured in her lover's ear.

And Martin's heart expanded with brotherly pride.

Jack met them modestly enough, and casually, in front of the picturesque and partly ruined Oasis Hotel a little farther on.

Jack was presented as Martin's brother, who had a job out here as timekeeper at the mine. Burned to the hue of a Mexican, sombreroed, elk-hide-bottomed, flannel-shirted and quiet-mannered, he looked his part.

Following a miners' supper—old-style—including even bear meat, which a fortunate glance at a Los Angeles paper had enabled Jack to get from a restaurant there. During the course of it Jack glowed with honest pride of authorship and hungered almost obviously for the time when the three of them could talk at last.

And at last the time came—the guests, seated with sensations, being in their beds.

Standing facing him in the room at the back of the hotel which Jack had used as an office and from which he had planned all this, "Boy," Martin said, "you're all right! I've got to hand it to you. Instead of building a set that looked like a mine you built a set that looked like what these birds think a

mine ought to be! How in Sam Hill you ever managed on the money Bill allowed us is what beats me! I tell you, kid, you are not only an artist; you are a financial genius!"

JACK was making a sort of fuzzy sound with his lips. At this point he managed to turn it into words.

"M-mum—money Bill allowed us? I—I got you that I was—wasn't to be extravagant, but you didn't mention any d-d-definite sum! For God's sake, Mart, how—how much was it?"

Martin felt like a casual workman whose pick point had shattered a buried bottle of tear gas. He went weak all over.

"Eleven hundred dollars," he said; and Jack dropped into a chair like a shot bird.

"I—I've spent a—little more than I meant to—had to, to make it look right—but—eleven hundred dollars!" He sank his head into his hands and began to rock gently.

"Why-why, Bill's crazy with the heat! Why—whyn't you tell me?" he said, heartbroken.

"Tell you?" Martin said sharply, feeling Kathleen recede into infinitude. "Didn't you read the instructions I gave you?"

"Of course I did! Every word of 'em! Over and over! Except—"

"Good God, Mart! The last page blew out of the train window! I started to wire, then I thought it couldn't be anything very important; we'd talked everything over so often and—"

"It was important," Martin said, and walked slowly to the window.

"It was important to me, too," Kathleen said in a quivering, far-away little voice.

Martin glanced at her and then quickly away. He didn't have to look again; that image ached in him behind all he thought and said.

"Where are your bills?" Martin asked.

He brought them and Martin counted up, on and on into the brilliant, silent, moonlit night.

AT the end, "I'm done for," he said, and swung around in his chair to face the girl he had failed again. "The kid's spent thirty-eight hundred dollars. Bill will forgive anything but this sort of thing. I was to get the stock only in case I kept it. I didn't have a chance to tell Jack the amount because it wasn't decided on until just before his train left. On the last page I said: Stay within that eleven hundred dollars. We do not get a single share of stock unless you do."

There was a moment when nobody said anything.

"I'll spend the rest of my life making it up to you if you'll let me, but if you won't, I shan't blame—"

"No," Kathleen said tonelessly. "You couldn't. I told you, you know—"

She came over to him and gave him a funny little pat.

"Poor old Mart!" she said, and left him with a level, searching, desolated look that he didn't know the meaning of until the next morning.

The next morning she had gone.

But Martin didn't know it until after they had sold the mine.

They went painstakingly through every detail and subdetail, until Wills, who was a

kindly old chap, arose handsomely and made a speech full of appreciation and satisfaction, and the deal was closed—the deal that would have meant marriage immediately, the little house at Port Washington and a car, if—

Martin blotted the signatures to the papers, thrust them into a brief bag, shook hands in duplicate and rose to confront the information that Kathleen was gone.

"She didn't go to bed," Jack said. "She had herself driven back to the station a little while after she left last night. I found out before breakfast, but I couldn't bear to tell you until this was over, because—because I knew it would take the heart out of you."

MARTIN stood still and stared out of the window at some ravens milling in the fierce, bright blue, and Kathleen's voice said over and over again quite clearly in his mind: "I couldn't stand another jolt! I simply couldn't stick it!"

"Did she leave any word?" he said. He felt suddenly close to his brother. A couple of dubs, but kin—bound together by the tie of blood—and kind—human.

Jack shook his head.

"Oh, Mart, if there was enough water in this damned country I—I'd go down myself! If I've made you lose her too—"

"Look here," said Martin, "I think you've done just that. I think you're an awful fool. But I'm another, see? And you're my brother and we stand together for keeps! If Kathleen's the kind that would go off and leave a fellow like that, I—I'm—"

But he wasn't.

He turned abruptly and walked up and down, up and down the little room, trying to walk some courage into himself. Outside, the strange and splendid desert day burned on toward an endless string of days, all of them empty of Kathleen.

He paused in his passage and pulled the door open.

"I think I—I'll go and walk a bit," he said—and stumbled out to meet Kathleen.

She came towards him swinging a pair of aviator's goggles and with her came a tall, powerful young man in flying clothes. He paused at the moment and looked off attentively over the camp. Martin and Kathleen stopped dead to face.

"You've come back!" he stammered.

"I've done more than that," she said. "Listen, before he comes up. That's Winston Reed. Friend of mine. Used to work for Super Films. Director now for a motion picture company making a talkie of a mining story just over the California line. I remembered 'em in the middle of the night and went there. He brought me back this morning in his plane. He's willing to buy—But here he comes" (She spoke rapidly as the tall young man sauntered for) "—the right to use the set-up here for four thousand dollars, if—she finished in a whisper—"if you handle him right"

"Is this—?" Reed began, and the particular little smile that Martin had thought he'd never see again came back to Kathleen's face.

"Yes," she said. "Martin Cornwell—the man I'm going to marry."

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## Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

### The Science Museum—(Part I)

THE Science Museum in London was originally one of the departments of the Victoria and Albert Museum at South Kensington, which was established for the purpose of demonstrating the manner in which the various arts and sciences could be utilized for industrial purposes. The prime mover in the foundation of the Victoria and Albert Museum was Prince Albert, the husband of Queen Victoria, and its initial endowment was provided by the profits of the Great International Exhibition, the first of its kind in the world, which was held in Hyde Park, London, during the Summer of 1851. The great popular and financial success attained by this exhibition was largely due to the energy and enthusiasm of the Prince, and his strenuous work in connection with its organization and management seriously affected his health and undoubtedly shortened his life.

In 1909 the scientific section of the Victoria and Albert Museum became a separate institution, which was placed under the control of the Board of Education, and its vast and varied collection of exhibits, which includes machinery and mechanical devices of all kinds, scientific and other apparatus, road vehicles, ships and aircraft, is not only of inestimable value for scientific research and educational purposes, but it conjures up a host of interesting reminiscences of many of the most illustrious of Britain's scientists, engineers and inventors.

The epoch-making inventions of Sir Richard Arkwright and James Hargreaves are recalled by the exhibits in connection with the preparation and manufacture of textiles, for among them are to be found several of Arkwright's early machines, and also the spinning-jenny, which was constructed by Hargreaves in 1764. The clever inventions of these two men revolutionized the cotton and woolen industries and ushered in a new era of commercial prosperity, but they both suffered severely from the hostility of rival manufacturers, which involved them in a series of costly lawsuits to protect their patents, while the great antipathy of the operatives to the introduction of any labor-saving devices resulted in the destruction of several mills in which the new machinery had been installed by the inventors.

The wonderful inventions of another great genius are recalled by a model of the process with which Sir Henry Bessemer revolutionized the steel industry throughout the civilized world. His production of a mild steel as a substitute for malleable iron at less than a third of its cost was but one of his numerous remarkable inventions, and among his many inventions are to be found, a removable perforated die for impressing the date on embossed stamps, which prevented revenue stamps from being used a second time by unscrupulous persons, and thus saved the British Government a large sum of money each year; a type-setting machine, which was the forerunner of the linotype; the first lead pencil; and processes for embossing

velvet and the production of gold paint, which reduced their former costs by over a thousand per cent.

The exhibits in the aeronautical section of the Museum provide the visitor with a most comprehensive review of the gradual solution by man of the problem of aerial flight, for the numerous models to be seen there trace the development of the modern airship from the crude gas-bag in which the Montgolfier brothers made their first balloon ascent in 1783, while the models of heavier-than-air machines range from the contrivance with which Henson made his experiments in 1844 down to the latest types of airplanes and hydroplanes. Among the actual machines to be seen in the Museum are: an Avro airplane and a German Fokker of the late Great War days; a glider designed by Otto Lilienthal, which is similar to the one in which the inventor met his death in 1896; and two machines of considerable historical interest, namely, a Cody biplane of 1912, and a Vickers-Vimy airplane of 1919.

The Cody biplane was designed and built by Samuel Franklin Cody, who was an American by birth, but who took out naturalization papers and became a British subject soon after his ingenious man-lifting kites had been adopted by the British War Office. He was the maker and pilot of one of the earliest practicable flying machines, in which he succeeded in making a flight of twenty-seven minutes' duration in 1908, thus earning the distinction of being the first man to actually fly in Great Britain.

The Vickers-Vimy machine, equipped with Rolls-Royce engines, is the one in which Lieut. Alcock made his flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1919, when he arose into the air above Newfoundland in the afternoon of June 14, and landed at Clifden, in Ireland, sixteen hours later, for which great achievement he and Lieut. Brown, who accompanied him on the flight, were honored with knighthoods. Both Cody and Alcock, and also the Hon. C. S. Rolls, who founded the company which made the Rolls-Royce engines, met their deaths while they were making flights soon after their names had become world-famous as pioneers in the conquest of the air.—(Copyright.)

(To Be Continued.)

### Wind-Made Current

A WIND-DRIVEN electric generator designed to furnish electric current at half a cent a kilowatt hour is being built at Kladow, near Berlin. The plant consists of a four-vaned propeller, mounted on a 300-foot steel tower.

Their piano swayed on its polished legs as she pounded out a hurricane of sound.

When it was over, and a victorious crescendo brought the lacerated composition to a crashing conclusion, she remarked pretentiously to her husband, "That was 'Siegfried's Death'."

He sighed wearily as he answered, "I'm not surprised."



# DUKE AND DUCHESS AT HOME

By Elissa St. John

THE Duke and Duchess of York are perhaps the most popular Royal couple in Europe, and their position in relation to the succession to the British throne makes them also important personalities in the world of today. It is, therefore, rather curious that no exalted Royal personages are so modestly housed as the Duke and Duchess.

Their London home is 145, Piccadilly, an unpretentious residence in the famous thoroughfare, which differs from one whit in outward appearance from its neighbors. It has even no name, and indeed, it is the first Royal residence in Britain which has borne a street number.

After their marriage, the Duke and Duchess settled down at White Lodge, Richmond, the birthplace of the Prince of Wales and the one-time home of Queen Mary's mother, the late Duchess of Teck. It was soon found, however, that Richmond was too far from London for the convenience of the very busy Royal pair, and later they removed to Chesterfield House, Mayfair. From there, they took up residence at 17 Bruton Street, the town house of the Duchess's parents, the Earl and Countess of Strathmore. It was here that the little Princess Elizabeth was born in 1926.

## A Permanent Home

IN a very short time it became apparent that a permanent London home for the King's second son and wife must be secured if the young couple were to settle down properly. The rather exhausting business of house-hunting then began.

In this search the Queen joined her daughter-in-law with her customary zest in domestic matters, and it is no exaggeration to state that hundreds of vacant town properties were carefully considered and scores of them viewed personally, before the final choice of "145" was made. It is no secret that the decision did not altogether meet with complete approval among all the members of the Royal Family—one or two considering that it was not dignified enough.

But the Duke and Duchess got their way—and their strongest argument, it is said, was that the King and Queen, then themselves Duke and Duchess of York, had begun their own married life in a cottage—York Cottage, Sandringham.

"At least I have a town mansion and not a country cottage," the humorous Duke of York is reported to have remarked to his father at the time!

So the property was bought, but the Royal owners did not enter immediately. A complete modernization of the house internally was decided upon and all the plans for this had been drawn up before the Duke and Duchess left on their Australian tour. It was not until their return from that tour in June, 1927, that the popular Royal couple were able at last to enter their new home—and the scene at their first entrance was a memorable one.

## Have Plain Tastes

CHEERING crowds of Londoners had gathered outside "145" to give a rousing welcome to the Royal pair, and they felt amply rewarded when the beaming Duchess, with the infant Princess Elizabeth in her arms, appeared outside the balcony to acknowledge the reception. Many people are rather intrigued to know how the Duke, reared in huge palaces, and the Duchess, who hails from the most impressive baronial castle in Scotland, managed to settle down so contentedly in a house which would be despised by many industrial magnates of today. The truth is, however, that the King's son and daughter-in-law have plain and simple tastes and they have both come to love "145," as the residence is now universally referred to in court circles.

From the outside the house, with its discreet, plain-colored net curtains at the windows, its sober stone steps to the door and the two bells marked "Visitors" and "House," has nothing to indicate its position by that it is a home of Royalty. Some court officials once suggested putting two ornamental lamps decorated with the Duchy of York arms, on the pavement outside, but the proposal met with a curt rebuff from the Duke and Duchess.

## Unique Combination

INSIDE, 145 Piccadilly is very attractive—a unique combination of elegance, dignity and homeliness, expressive of the personality of the Duchess herself. The entrance hall is neither small nor large, but with its green pillars supporting its cool, cream ceiling, it is very pleasing. For the floor a brown carpet is generally favored, but occasionally the Duchess likes to lay down a biscuit-colored one. The hall is always lavishly decorated with flowers, many of them arriving daily from Glamis Castle and Sandringham. The house, facing as it does at the front, the restful Green Park, and at the back the expansive Hyde Park, is ideally situated for a town house, and the most has been made of its position.

The private apartments of the Duke and Duchess, as well as the dining-room and the Duke's study, are all at the back, and the roar of Piccadilly is never heard. The nurseries for Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are on the top floor, and their color scheme is mainly cream and light blue. There is a very dainty kitchenette attached to the nursery and here is cooked all the food for these two very important young ladies.

Every morning while in town, the Duchess personally superintends the nursery menu, and very often Her Royal Highness, if she has an hour to spare, bakes Scotch scones and cakes herself—and she is an expert at it. The Duchess is fond of smilingly saying that the greatest compliment she ever received was once when the Queen came to tea at "145" and asked her to give her the name of the firm which supplied the house with its gingerbread cakes. The "firm" was the Duchess herself!

## Has Small Staff

NOT being a large house, 145 Piccadilly does not require a big staff, and there are not more than a dozen permanent members in the domestic organization. An interesting figure is the small-looking Boy Scout who acts as house telephone attendant. The Duke, with his never-ceasing interest in boys and youths, is a great believer in giving congenial employment to them, and His Royal

Highness employs another Boy Scout in his business offices at 11 Grosvenor Crescent.

Not many people seem to be aware that the Duke has his own office, apart from his Piccadilly home, and he goes there regularly every morning, just like a "city" man. No. 11 Grosvenor Crescent is a former house, transformed into a block of offices, and the Duke's suite, plainly furnished, is on the ground floor. Here a small and competent clerical staff looks after the Duke's personal and public affairs, and his home at "145," as a result of this arrangement, is more than ever a place of rest and relaxation to "His hard-worked Royal Highness," as the Duke has been well described.

The Royal scarlet liveries are not worn at 145 Piccadilly, the male servants having plain black liveries. This is the first thing to strike the visitor. The next is the beautiful leather-bound visitors' book, and the parrot which occupies a gilt cage in the entrance hall, and immediately calls attention to itself.

## On Modern Lines

PROBABLY there is no house in London so sufficiently run on modern lines as "145." The domestic quarters are up to date in every respect. All the latest labor-saving devices are at the service of the staff, and electricity in all its forms is fully used. The story is told—although its truth is not vouched for—that a new maid at "145" left after a week and returned to her home in Scotland, and gave as her reason for leaving that she had mixed up the electric cords and switches one morning, and the wireless loudspeaker had then commenced to strip the wallpaper off by suction, and the vacuum cleaner refused to do its ordinary work and started to hum and drone!

The Duke and Duchess are early risers—generally a little before 8 o'clock—no matter how late in going to bed they were the previous night. But before they come downstairs, all the domestic cleaning in the house is practically over. The spacious and elegant drawing-room, with its huge wall landscape at one end, magnificent chandeliers, Chesterfield settees, and graceful walnut chairs and cabinets, is thoroughly cleaned and disinfected early every morning. Even the chastely designed artistic ceiling is not neglected, as it is in many houses.

## Perfumed Apartment

THE Duchess is partial to a certain Oriental perfume, which permeates an apartment through the slow burning of a cube. The first room to be attended to every day is the pretty boudoir of the Duchess. There must be very few more delightful boudoirs in London than this one. A comfortable tapestried settee, a huge fireplace flanked by two deep-cushioned arm-

## Murillo's Masterpiece in Art



"The Ascension of the Virgin Mary."

chairs; two china cabinets, a beautiful artistic standing lamp with a green shade, and a dainty writing table are the things which at

once attract the eye. Several photographs, chiefly of her children, husband and home friends, are placed here and there, and the

whole effect and atmosphere of the boudoir is most enchanting.

The Duchess does not care for even the slightest alteration in the arrangement of furniture, pictures or photographs, and the house servants have strict orders from the housekeeper to "mark" everything to be shifted for cleaning, so that it can be replaced in exactly the same position as before.

As is well known, the Duke of York is very mechanically minded—he knows as much about machines as a factory inspector—and he has one room in "145" fitted up with a working bench and tools. Here in this "workshop" His Royal Highness dabbles in engineering and he has made quite a number of wireless sets, which are generally sent to hospitals and boys' clubs without any intimation of the name of the maker being given. The servants have to be careful when dealing with this room, the Duke having all the normal man's aversion to interference and "tidying up" in his own particular den.

## Business of Day

BOTH the Duke and Duchess have their own private secretaries, and after breakfast, which is usually over by 9:45, they separate to go to their own apartments to deal with the business of the day. With a crowded engagement book practically every morning, not the least of the Duchess's preoccupations after breakfast is "what to wear." The weather and the functions to be attended have all to be considered in this connection, and it is characteristic of the Duchess that in this matter she frequently consults her maid—and sometimes her husband! The "clothes sense" of Her Royal Highness is unerring and this has been largely due to following her own ideas in consultation with others.

In food matters, both the Duke and Duchess have few fads. Plain meals, well cooked, are the rule at 145 Piccadilly. The dining-room is a very pleasant apartment, and even at dinner, which is at 8 p.m., there is no suggestion of formality. "Tea-time," between 4 and 5 o'clock, is a delightful experience for guests and sometimes an added thrill is provided by the "popping in" of either the King or Queen, or one of the bachelor princes. Although a Royal residence and therefore entitled to the privilege, there is no special police guard for "145." A plain clothes officer from Scotland Yard passes up and down now and then gives the house and any "loungers" standing outside a "special" look, but that is all. But intending burglars of "145" would be well advised not to presume on this. The house is fitted up inside with all the latest burglar alarms, and they are tested every morning

and night—and one of the testers is the Duke of York himself.

## Children "Mobbed"

THE two young princesses used to be taken out by their nurse, Miss Knight, for an outing in the park every day, but the "mobbing" of the Royal children by loyal Londoners put a stop to the practice. The children now "take the air" in the extensive gardens of Buckingham Palace—a relief, it must be said—to the two or three plain clothes men who used to be attached out to "keep a close but discreet watch on the princesses when in the park."

It can now be revealed that anonymous letters were regularly received at Scotland Yard a year or two ago, containing threats to kidnap the Royal children, and although these letters were no doubt the work of semi-insane people and crude practical jokers, the kidnapping craze in America made the authorities a little nervous. There was an American guest some time ago dining at 145 Piccadilly, who was tactless enough to warn his host and hostess of the possible danger to their daughters in this connection!

As, perhaps, only to be expected, the doorbells of "145" get a good many pulls every day by people who have never been asked to call! Ex-soldiers with grievances, persons wanting help and advice, inventors with brain waves but no money to develop them, and elderly women who want to see and kiss the Royal children, have all to be courteously dealt with and dismissed by the patient staff! No. 145 Piccadilly has the honor of a "court circular" of its own, but not all the visitors to the house can be included in it. In its way, "145" has one of the most interesting visitors' lists in London.

## Artistic and Musical

THE Duchess, with her immense popularity, has hosts of personal friends, although like the Queen, she confines herself to intimacy with only three or four. Artistic and musical, Her Royal Highness knows a great many of the leading figures in the art and music world of today, and with the Duke preferring social workers and men prominent in the industrial sphere, it will be seen that the splendid mahogany dining table in "145" has had seated round it many varied and interesting companies. The floral table decoration at the Duke of York's home never fails to evoke the admiration of all guests, but so modest is the Duchess that not many of them are ever aware that it is nearly always the work of Her Royal Highness herself. She passionately loves flowers and is an expert on floral harmony.

Servants at "145" speak very highly of the Duchess as a model mistress. She never likes the staff to wait up late for either herself or the Duke, unless in very special circumstances. If the Duke is not due home until very late, the Duchess sends the servants to bed long before midnight, and herself prepares a hot "snack" for her husband on his arrival! His Royal Highness, on these occasions, which he always greatly enjoys, insists on brewing cocoa—a process he learned while in the army, and it is a beverage which the Duke is still partial to.

## Homely and Dignified

THERE is something typically sane and British about 145 Piccadilly. Its sheer unpretentiousness, its homely and yet dignified atmosphere, and the common sense with charm, of its owners, make it a Royal residence unique in Europe. But that being said, it cannot be contended that it is an ideal permanent home for a Royal couple destined to play an important part in the destinies of a great throne and Empire. There are rumors current that a bigger and more palatial London house is shortly to be occupied by the Duke and Duchess of York, and Marlborough House in Pall Mall is being mentioned in this connection. At present the old home of King Edward and Queen Alexandra is unoccupied, although some years ago it was all modernized and redecorated, preparatory to it being the time for the occupancy of the Prince of Wales. The heir to the throne, however, evidently prefers his bachelor quarters at St. James's Palace, and so the Royal white elephant of Pall Mall still awaits a tenant.

Should the Duke and Duchess of York eventually live at Marlborough House, they will be following the example of the King and Queen, when they vacated York Cottage after King Edward's coronation. There is little doubt that should this move eventuate in due course, it will more or less mean that the Prince of Wales intends to remain a bachelor. That the Duke and Duchess of York would be sorry to leave Piccadilly for Pall Mall or anywhere else there is no question, for "145," small as it is, has enlivened itself round their hearts, and no matter what destiny awaits them, neither of them will be able to forget the happy days they have spent within its walls.

## A Real Home Life

THE morning and evening visits to their lovely children in the nursery and the many pleasant meals and gatherings which have been held in the house are memories which will remain as vivid and fresh for years as those of York Cottage by the King and Queen. The Royal residence in Piccadilly has enhanced, if possible, the fame and prestige of the world-famous street, and it has also set a fashion for plain and unpretentious living, even among people of exalted rank and great wealth. The fact that the Princess Royal and her millionaire husband, Lord Harewood, also live in a numbered house in Mayfair, mainly chosen for them by Her Majesty the Queen, has not escaped notice, and it may indicate that the days when British Royalty lived "magnificently and exclusively" are over.

In many ways 145 Piccadilly is an interesting and instructive development in the bridging of the great gulf which used to divide the ways and circles of the Throne from the habits and lives of the common people. The Duke and Duchess of York have not escaped much private society criticism for their choice of a London home, and one disgusted "die-hard" Duke is fond of asking when the Prince of Wales is going to occupy one of the new Service Flats! But the Duke and Duchess of York are not "worrying." They have succeeded in making 145 Piccadilly not only a Royal residence and a great social centre, but a real home where they and their children can enjoy democratic happiness and peace.

## The Thunderbird's Lair

(Continued From Page 1)

formation of the three small chaffers, the manner in which they had been walled and the chipping done over the low entrances were eloquent. This great white-shaded boulder was a place of refuge; a hiding place for women and children, a sanctuary in time of war. Beneath its granite roof, perhaps a score of women and little ones could hide when invaders swept down on the home villages.

How long ago was it that human hands fashioned this place of security? No one can tell. When Chief Tommy Paul found it he was a small boy—and that was sixty years ago. He thought that it was the home of the Thunderbird, and what is of more importance, the old men of the tribe also believed it to be. They were not familiar with it as a hiding place, and their memories went back to the days before the white man had come to Vancouver Island to stay.

With such thoughts and speculations occupying us, we started back down the mountain side in the fading light. That there was a race living in the district that antedated the forefathers of the present-day Indians was the opinion expressed by Old-Timer, and as we passed easily down a splendid trail constructed by John Dean, who with commendable public spirit donated a large portion of this wonderful mountain to the Government as a park.

## Strange Stone Image

OLD-TIMER recalled that many years ago, when the lands of the district were being broken by a plough, a strange stone image had been found. It was shown to old Indians, who declared that it was sculptured by a former race. We expressed interest, and Old-Timer accommodatingly took us to the home of another pioneer resident, where we were shown the image.

The carving is in the form of a man squatting with a bowl in his lap. The craftsmanship shows a rare skill, the features being finely chiselled and expressive, and the muscles of the shoulders and back being well defined. The head-dress is similar in form, as is the general character of the workmanship, to the Mitchell stone found near Nanaimo, and which is proving to be of such interest to men of science.

Such evidence of stone art is indicative of an ancient race, and it is possible that the "Thunderbird's lair"—as we still prefer to call it—was fashioned in that former and now long-forgotten age.

It is to be hoped that every endeavor will be made by those who appreciate the value of these things to have the responsible authorities take precautions to preserve for all time this primitive refuge, and to prevent further despoliation of the Land of Lament. They are worth while.

## War Children Get Jobs

DURING the last four years more than 2,500 boys and girls were placed in positions by the Legacy Club of Victoria, Australia.

The club is solely for those children who have been left fatherless.

He leaned over the garden fence and beckoned to his neighbor.

"I say, old man," he said, "I understand that you have Brown's rake?"

The neighbor nodded.

"Good," said the first. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally, I'll let you use his roller whenever you want it."

## « Books of the Year »

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

"Red Stefan" (J. P. Lippincott & Co.), by Patricia Wentworth.

Even in the heart of Soviet Russia romance can flourish lustily when there is a beautiful woman in distress and a chivalrous, impressionable man. Or perhaps that is hardly fair to Stefan . . . he wasn't so very impressionable, for he successfully withstood the impassioned and frank wooing of Irina, who intended to let nothing come between her and Stefan. But Stefan, being very much a man, preferred to do his own wooing, and his choice fell upon Elizabeth Radin, who was being sought by the Communists.

The meeting between Stefan, or Stephen Enderby to give him his own name, took place on a bridge under peculiar circumstances. The girl, who was the widow of a Russian inventor, was really English like himself, and she alone knew the secret formula which Radin had perfected just before his death. This formula would have enabled the Communists to have the most invincible air force in the world, and since her husband's death, Elizabeth had been kept virtually a prisoner in the home of the Comissar Petroff just in case Radin had happened to confide his dangerous secret to her. Elizabeth had denied any knowledge of the formula, but her unfortunate habit of talking in her sleep, intensified by her unhappiness and worry, aroused the suspicions of Petroff's mother, who communicated them to her son.

Add to this Petroff's dawning passion for the unfortunate English girl, and the scene is set for thrilling adventures. Stefan, an English Secret Service man, had admired her from a distance until the memorable night on the bridge when Elizabeth was ready to give up her struggle for existence. Although he himself was in grave danger at the time, he insisted on aiding her to escape, disguised as his half-wit wife, Varvara. As Elizabeth was ill and undermined he took her to the home of some Russian peasants, where she met Irina, who had long loved Stefan, and whose jealousy flared when she discovered Stefan preferred another to her own voluptuous self.

Flight follows flight as the two unacknowledged lovers try to escape from the Communists and other dangers which beset their road to the border. Elizabeth, being most feminine, complicates things at times, but Stefan is ever the ideal though human hero, who overcomes all obstacles that threaten his beloved.

A delightful and swift-moving story that will appeal to all lovers of romance.

"Blessed Is the Man" (Bobbs-Merrill Co.), by Louis Zara.

Maturity somewhat surprising in a first novel characterizes this story which chronicles the life and success of Jake Krakauer, who fled from Russia to escape military service in the days when America beckoned the ambitious to answer the lure of its golden call.

Jake was handicapped by his lack of education, for even among the Jewish colony he was considered ignorant, but to offset this, he possessed a shrewdness that took the place of knowledge. And he was insatiable in his just for wealth and power. He determined to reach the highest possible pinnacle and his determination was of the stuff that succeeds. Laboriously, dollar by dollar, he increased his bank account until the time

came when he was able to send home enough money to bring him a wife of his own people. In his marriage, Jake was very fortunate, for although lacking in beauty and possessing a scant dowry, Anna Gold had learning and a splendid character.

Everything Jake touched prospered. From the horse and wagon to the little grocery store, which eventually blossomed forth as a great chain of retail stores, Jake possessed a Midas touch. He brought his bride to a poor tenement, but with his increasing fortunes his domiciles became more luxurious until finally he was the owner of a palatial estate.

And Jake himself changed with his changing fortunes. With increasing wealth, he became more expansive and more human. Throughout his life he possessed the sterling qualities of loyalty to his family, affection and respect for his wife and pride in his children. His naive, assuming various phases with his increasing affluence, renders him likable.

The author has devoted a great deal of attention to detail, for he touches everything that relates to Jake's life and much that relates to those characters which inevitably overlap and disappear in any person's existence.

"The Romance of Mountaineering" (J. M. Dent & Sons), by R. L. G. Irving.

Mountaineering is an increasingly popular out-of-doors hobby, and this book by a man who is well known wherever Alpine clubs flourish will be welcomed both by climbers and armchair adventurers. The book deals with the entire history of mountaineering, with "its emotions as well as deeds."

Part I deals with the earliest history of alpinism, and retells the deathless stories of historic climbs which have thrilled lovers of this arduous and exhilarating sport. The routes, as they were and are, are carefully compared. Modern mountaineering and the fundamentals that the beginners must grasp are illustrated by the ascent described.

Part II still deals with the generalities, although the author's personal viewpoint begins to appear.

Part III deals with the future of mountaineering and the close relation between religion and the ideals of the mountaineers.

Thirty-six splendid mountain photographs, many of which are hitherto unpublished, illustrate the book.

## Find Old Viking Ship

A 1,000-year-old Viking ship, sixty-five feet long, has been found near Kerteminde, in Funen.

It is the first Viking ship ever unearthed in Denmark. Unfortunately the wood has not been preserved, but iron rings and bolts show clearly how the ship was constructed.

The ship was found buried in a little hill near the sea. It is believed that a Viking chief was buried in the ship, which his men dragged from the sea, and then covered with earth.

"I want to return this book I bought yesterday, 'Stories for All Occasions,'" announced the irate customer.

"What's wrong with it?" inquired the shop assistant.

"Why, it's a fake; it's incomplete. There's nothing for a man to tell his wife when he gets home at two o'clock in the morning."

## British Warship Under Sail Unusual Sight

A BRITISH warship under sail was the unusual sight presented to the people of Auckland when H.M.S. Laburnum left here for Singapore, where she will become a training ship for the Straits Settlement Division of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve.

Laburnum is a sloop of the old-fashioned hybrid type which burns coal and can use sail as auxiliary motive power. She had spent about ten months in commission in New Zealand waters.

Although there was practically no wind, the sloop's fore-staysail, main staysail and mizzen were set for the first time for many years as she steamed down the harbor to give the cheering crowds on shore a spectacle which they are unlikely to see again. The sails were lowered, however, after Laburnum had passed some way down the Rangitike Channel.

## Cats Defying Mussolini

EVEN Signor Mussolini cannot dictate to the cats of Rome.

When a huge round-up of cats took place last year, the cats were taken to the reclaimed areas of the Pontine Marshes—but they all came back, although the distance was forty miles.

A new round-up has now been ordered. They will be taken in darkened boxes by a zigzag route to Littorio, the newly-created capital of the reclaimed area.

Now that motorists may no longer sound their horns at night, the worst disturbers of the peace at night are the hordes of cats for which Rome is famous. It is the most cat-ridden capital in the world, with more cats per head of the population than any other city.

## She Cannot Be Married

AT Cernigola in Italy is a girl who cannot get married until she proves she is not a boy.

She is Micheline Murgolo, a pretty Italian maiden who, when she applied to the Birth Record Office for marriage papers, was astonished to learn that—officially—she was a boy.

Red tape being the same all the world over, Micheline will have to establish her sex by legal action in the District Court at Foggia before she is able to get married.

## Claims Golfing Record

A WORLD'S golfing record is claimed for W. O. Barnier, octogenarian member of the Royal Sydney Golf Club. He made a hole in one at the age of eighty-one.

Using a mashie, he sunk the ball from a range of approximately 100 yards.

There is no evidence of an octogenarian having performed such a feat previously. The nearest approach to the honor was that of James Wardlaw, who, at the age of seventy-nine, made a hole in one at Galt, Ont. The range was 196 yards.

## A Perpetual Match

A MATCH which will, it is claimed, light forty or fifty times has been invented by Herr Gyula Ott, Győr timber merchant. The cost of making the match is said to be trifling.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Colonist Bird Competition

First Prize—Patsy Sprot, Cobble Hill, age nine years.  
Second Prize—Arthur Neville, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill.  
Third Prize—Joan Creed, Brentwood Bay.

**PATSY** Sprot who has had her ninth birthday since the competition began, sent her letters each week. Arthur Neville's letters and that of Joan Creed appear today. The Editor is sorry Arthur's pictures could not be reproduced.

It is hoped other competitors will not be disappointed. There is a lot to tell about birds in the summertime, and news of any of them will be gladly published. Line drawings can be reproduced if they are good.

We are all much obliged to Mr. Kermodé for the trouble he took and for his kind letter of encouragement, which you will read with pleasure.

### Mr. Kermodé's Letter

DEAR Miss Lawson,—After going over very carefully all the correspondence you handed me for my decision in The Colonist Bird Competition, I would recommend that Miss Patsy Sprot, of Cobble Hill, be given first prize for general knowledge. The second to Arthur Neville, Mill Bay, for general knowledge and the way in which he has endeavored to do many drawings of birds that he has seen (although the coloring is rather poor, but one can readily recognize the bird he has sketched). The third prize to Miss Joan Creed, of Brentwood Bay. She has given a very good list of the birds she has seen since the first of January, 1935.

The other competitors are to be congratulated on their interest and study of the bird life of this province, and it is to be hoped the children will continue to study and protect our bird friends.

Yours very truly,  
F. KERMODE,  
Director.  
Office of Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C.,  
April 11, 1935.

### SECOND PRIZE

#### The Flicker

MY subject is the flicker, or what most everyone seeing these birds would call a woodpecker. I have seen a flicker at Mill Bay and watched it tapping the trees or mostly stumps for insects. It is fairly tame. I have been within a foot or two of one, and unless you actually frighten it, it will stay and tap away very busily, making a hole with its beak then flicking its tongue in and out, bringing out insects. They build their nest in a hole at the top of the thick stump, and when their eggs are hatched they seem to do most of the feeding just before dusk, making a lot of trips before dark. It is not quite as big as a robin.

#### The Red-Tailed Hawk

I have seen this bird around Mill Bay, noticing it at different times on a stump, also flying through the trees. One afternoon I was holding a White Leghorn in my arms, when all of a sudden a hawk swooped down very swiftly and tried to get the chicken. As I side-stepped he carried on into a fence which was Paige wire, and it caught its wings and hung there. I dropped the hen and captured Mr. Red Tail and kept it for a day or two, then let it go. I have seen these birds among very high trees, where they build their nests.

#### The Ruffed Grouse

This is a game bird, about the size of a pullet. We see it around Mill Bay. I am sending a picture of a cock. This bird about now, the Springtime, does some very funny antics on a log, making a drumming noise by beating his wings very rapidly and jumping up and down. The female bird is generally near by on her nest. The hen hides her eggs under a log or stump, and if you get too close she will flutter out and try to draw you away. She lays up to twelve, fifteen or so eggs, and after bringing out chicks she clucks and they follow her around through the bush, searching for insects, grubs and foliage. The young ones are very quick to take cover.

#### The Crow

The crow is a very noisy bird, and I see it at Mill Bay. The nest is in a very high tree. The crow will come around in the morning and afternoon, picking up scraps. We were walking along the road when I heard the peculiar sounds of a young crow. We went over to the tree where the noise was. I looked up and saw a young crow. I started to climb the tree and my brother waited on the ground. We found the mother had been shot. I took the crow home and fed it. The nest was large and made of sticks, moss and grass. There were crows on the beach, picking up clams and flying up and dropping the clams on the rocks, then coming down to get them. The gulls sometimes come and get the clam before the crow can land.

#### The Herring Gull

The seagull, as we commonly call the bird, mostly white, black and dirty grey we see on the beaches. There are a number of species. My picture is the Herring Gull, which I have seen on the beach at Mill Bay. The gulls are to a certain extent intelligent. I have seen them waiting for a number of people to leave who have been picnicking, and carry off all the eatables left. In some cases they will snatch sandwiches which are wrapped up. They are called scavengers of the beach and, of course, are protected by law. In Spring and Summer there are only a few gulls about, but in the Fall all the young ones seem to gather in after the fish fry, and when they feed the noise is deafening, but they look very pretty flying in the air.

#### The Mallard

This bird is a pretty member of the duck family. The head and top of neck is a bright green with a white ring around the neck just below the green. The lower neck and chest is a purplish color, with the

body a greyish brown, and tail is black. I have seen a mallard coming down on a pond at Mill Bay, and just before hitting the water it swerves side to side very rapidly, either to avoid a shot or stop itself from alighting too quickly. The female lays from six to ten eggs and stays with them mostly all of the time till they are hatched. They are greenish white in color, and nest generally in a marshy place.

The young feed by tipping, that is, by upturning. The mallard is considered as a very fine game bird. They make very good hunting and eating. Sometimes called the food supply of the world.

#### The Towhee

The towhee, or ground robin, is a bird slightly smaller than the Canadian robin, but marked much the same, with a red breast, but the towhee has a little white spot on the lower part of the breast. I have seen a nest on the ground in a mossy patch, and they are hidden very carefully. Unless you happen to see the towhee fly out, you would have a very hard time to find it. They lay about four eggs, spotted with brown dots, and when the young are hatched they are little pink morsels, and very interesting to watch grow till they are ready to fly.

#### The Robin

I am sending a picture of a robin, which is a very interesting bird to watch. A pair of robins generally do a lot of chirping, twittering and trilling together. They build their nest in a thick shrub or half way up a stump or tree, sometimes on a veranda roof. The robin lays four eggs and the pair are kept very busy feeding their young, which have very big appetites.

#### The Quail

I have seen this bird at Mill Bay quite often. It is a pretty game bird, on the small side. I am sending you a picture. When walking along the road with my brother, if the dog happens to be along, he will scent the birds and put them out of the brush. They make a whirring noise when in flight, and always land on trees or high shrubs. There always seem to be a number of quail together, anything from two or three to maybe eight or nine. They make a nest in a small depression under a log or bush, and lay from eight to nine or up to sixteen or so eggs, something like pigeons, only the quail are a bit more pointed. When hatched, the little ones run after their mother something like partridge, hiding very quickly. It takes a good shot to bring them down, but quail on toast is very nice.

I am also sending pictures of a bald eagle, owl, hooded sheldrake, blue heron and hedge sparrow. I have done these myself, and hope I have not taken up too much space.

Yours respectfully,  
ARTHUR NEVILLE, age 13.  
Mill Bay.

### THIRD PRIZE

DEAR Editor,—I am giving you the names of all the birds I have seen since January 1, 1935. The birds are juncos or snow bird, chipping sparrow, house sparrow, song sparrow, wren, towhee, robin, meadow lark, blackbird, kinglet, red-headed woodpecker, yellow-shafted flicker, downy woodpecker, grosbeak, snipe, partridge, kingfisher, eared grebe, double-crested cormorant, quail, pheasant, heron, crow, mallard duck, pintail duck, herring seagull.

The towhee and juncos are our regular visitors. The towhee builds its nest on or just above the ground. It's nest is made of grass and leaves. It also has a distinctive note of cheever. We had quite a number of birds that came during the cold snap only to be fed.

I wonder if it would help any little girl or boy who are anxious to feed the birds, but find it a difficult task where there are cats. I

## Finds Nest of Real Easter Eggs



Buddy Gipple realizes a childhood ambition when he catches this Easter bunny and finds a nest of real Easter eggs.

have a two-inch pipe, six feet high, with a wooden plug on top, to which I nailed a large pan. The birds can then feed without being disturbed. I have enclosed a picture of a spotted towhee which I drew.

We have a large oak tree close to our house to which the violet green swallow returns every year. This tree has a large hole in which they build their nest. They go to the chicken house to get their feathers. Three years ago the barn swallows built a nest on a rafter in our woodshed and return to it each year and rebuild by collecting mud, which is mixed with grass and lined with a soft down which they gather from pussy willow trees. The barn swallows raise two lots of babies each year. It is most interesting to watch them teaching their young ones to fly from beam to rafter. They return south when I return to school in September. Each year the sparrows, robins and humming birds build their nests in our orchard.

Yours truly,  
JOAN CREED, age 11.  
Grave V, West Saanich School, Brentwood Bay, B.C.

## The First Easter Morning

AND when the Sabbath was past, Mary Magdalene, and Mary, the mother of James, and Salome, had brought sweet spices that they might come and anoint Him.

And very early in the morning, the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

And they said among themselves: Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

And when they looked they saw that the stone was rolled away; for it was very great. And entering into the sepulchre, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long white garment; and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified: He is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid Him.

But go your way, tell His disciples and Peter that He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see Him as He said unto you.

And they went out quickly, and fled from the sepulchre; for they trembled and were amazed: neither said they anything to any man; for they were afraid.—St. Mark xvi, 1-8.

## Protect the Wild Flowers

By ETHEL M. WOOD

WOULD it not be a good idea for you children to take a hand in the efforts being made to protect the wild flowers? Especially the Adder's Tongue lily and that pixy-like little flower with the spicy perfume, the Calypso (lady slipper), which is so sadly easy to uproot.

Children could, if they would, do more than anyone else to prevent these flowers being destroyed, and it would be a job worth doing.

Why not have a "Junior Society for the Protection of Wild Flowers"? Its members to promise to pick only a few of each kind of flower. Lilies are not pretty all bunched together. Mother Nature never has them that way, but set out singly in moss, among ferns and green things. Members of this society would never gather them for sale. They might give them to friends, or sick persons, who cannot gather them for themselves.

Always cut a little off the stems when you bring them in, put them in water and treat them as though you loved them, otherwise why gather them at all?

The Colonist goes all over Vancouver Island, and hundreds of children might become enthusiastic in helping to prevent the wild flowers from becoming very scarce, or disappearing altogether. Perhaps your editor would publish letters from children who wished to help in this good work. If they would help in this way, we should hear no more of laws to forbid the picking of wild flowers.

No person should pick any flowers in public parks, because these parks are set aside for the pleasure of the public, and the flowers, trees and shrubs are, of course, a great joy to everyone. Let the flowers grow on the roadside for everyone to enjoy, and go further back for yours.

You see, it is this way—the wild lilies only increase from seed. I am told that the bulb, or corm, produces little offsets from its base, in the East, but not here, so that if all the flowers are picked, there will be no little brown seed cups full of seeds for the wind, or some passer-by, to scatter.

Now, if you could gather a few of these seeds and plant them along the roadside under the lovely wild rose hedges, I wonder if the grown-ups would leave them alone? Or would they clean out the ditches and pile all

## Shakespeare's Birthday

EVEN a children's page must make a note of the birthday of the greatest of poets and dramatists, which falls on Tuesday of this week, April 23.

William Shakespeare was born on this day in 1564 at Stratford-on-Avon in England, and on the same day and in the same place he died in the year 1616. More than 300 years have come and gone, and men have done wonderful things since Shakespeare was laid in the graveyard in the England he loved, but no man has written so great a volume as contains his poems and plays.

His words and thoughts have come down to us in many ways, but far too few know him through his own works.

Children can learn much about some of

his plays by reading the stories of "Tales From Shakespeare," very beautifully told by Charles and Mary Lamb.

Not so long ago, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch wrote for older boys and girls "Historical Tales From Shakespeare." Both books should be in every children's library.

By the time you get to high school you should have read them. It will be a wonder if, before that, you have not read or seen acted "The Midsummer Night's Dream" and some of the others. When they were children, your grandfathers had no picture shows, no funny-papers and no radios, but some of the big boys read "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "King Lear" and others by the light of an open fire. It was such men that laid the foundations of this Canada of ours.

the mud and stones on top of them? Oh, dear! some of these grown-ups are a trial, are they not?

Well, this is your job, dear, so if you love the wild flowers get busy now and see what you can do. You can do more than anyone else (if you will) for the protection of our lovely wild flowers.

## A Child's Easter

Had I been there, when Christ, our Lord, lay sleeping  
Within that tomb in Joseph's garden fair,  
I would have watched all night beside my Saviour,

Had I been there,  
Close to the hard, cold stone my soft cheek pressing,  
I should have thought my head lay on His breast;

And dreaming that His dear arms were about me,  
Have sunk to rest.

All through the long, dark night, when others slumbered,  
Close, close, beside Him still I would have stayed,  
And knowing how He loved little children,  
Ne'er felt afraid.

'Tomorrow' to my heart I would have whispered,  
I will rise early in the morning hours,  
And wandering o'er the hillside I will gather  
The fairest flowers;

Tall, slender lilies (for my Saviour loved them,  
And tender words about their beauty spoke),  
And golden buttercups and glad-eyed daisies  
But just awake:

'Grass of the field' in waving, feath'ry beauty,  
He clothed it with that grace, so fair but brief,  
Mosses all soft and green, and crimson berry,  
With glossy leaf.

'While yet the dew is sparkling on the blossoms,  
I'll gather them and lay them at His feet  
And make the blessed place where He is sleeping  
All fair and sweet.

'The birds will come, I know, and sing above Him,  
The sparrows whom He cared for when awake,  
And they will fill the air with joyous music  
For His dear sake.'

And thinking thus the night would soon be passing,  
Fast drawing near that first glad Easter light,  
Ah, Lord, if I could but have seen Thee leaving  
The grave's dark night!

I would have kept so still, and clasping  
My hands together, as I do in prayer,  
I would have knelt, reverent; but oh, so happy!

Had I been there,  
Perhaps He would have bent one look upon me;  
Perhaps in pity for that weary night,  
He would have laid on my uplifted forehead  
A touch so light;

And all the rest of life I should have felt it,  
A sacred sign upon my brow impressed,  
And ne'er forgot that precious lonely vigil,  
So richly blest.

Dear Lord, through death and night I was not near Thee;  
But in Thy risen glory may rejoice,  
So loud and glad in song this Easter morning,  
Thou'lt hear my voice.

—Annie Slosson, in The Golden Staircase.

## Easter

I got me flowers to strew Thy way,  
I got me boughs off many a tree,  
But Thou wast up by break of day,  
And brought'st Thy sweets along with Thee.

The sun arising in the East,  
Though he give light and the East perfume,  
If they should offer to contest  
With Thy arising, they presume.

Can there be any day but this,  
Though many suns to shine endeavor?  
We count three hundred, but we miss:  
There is but one; and that one ever.

—George Herbert.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Block of 2½ Acres Measures 110 Yards on Each Side or ¼ Mile on Four Sides—He would have to go around the square four times to walk a mile.

Riddle in Rhyme—Dardanelles.  
What Is It?—The letter "I".  
Shuffled Characters—Brutus, Rosalind, Othello, Hamlet, Benedick, Malvolio.

## Joshua Reynolds—Prince of Portrait Painters

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

IT was the desire of the father of Joshua Reynolds, who was master of a grammar school in Plympton, Devonshire, where his son was born in 1723, to give him a classical education. The boy did not respond to this, but preferred to draw on the white-washed walls with burnt sticks. When twelve years of age he drew his first portrait. This portrait was of the Rev. Mr. Smart, and was made in church one Sunday on the boy's thumb nail after he had grown tired of the sermon. After the service, Joshua hurried away to an old bathhouse, and on a piece of sail canvas with common paint he painted the preacher's portrait.

When he was seventeen, Joshua was sent to London to study under a fashionable art teacher. After about three years he returned to his home town, where he set up as a portrait painter. Soon after, he left for the Mediterranean Sea on board a warship with a young friend, a Captain Keppel. When he reached Italy he remained there for three years to study art. This training so changed his ideas about painting that, upon his return to England, his portraits at once won him a prominent place among the artists of his time.

Reynolds preferred the company of the prominent literary men of his day to his fellow artists. He was on intimate terms with Dr. Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, Edmund Burke, David Garrick and others. His home was for thirty years a meeting place for all interested in art and literature.

Mainly through the influence of Joshua Reynolds the Royal Academy was founded in 1768, and he was elected its first president. For twenty years he was closely associated with it, and during that time he sent 244 pictures to its various exhibitions. He was knighted by King George III in 1769.

Joshua Reynolds was particularly gifted in painting pictures of children. You most likely have seen copies of the picture which he called "The Angels' Heads." This picture shows five heads in different poses, which are all of the same little girl, who was the daughter of Lord William Gordon.

Some of this great portrait painter's pictures are hanging in the Henry E. Huntington Art Gallery at San Marino, California. There you may see among a number of this artist's best works the picture which is his best-known portrait, "Mrs. Siddons as 'The Tragic Muse.'" Reynolds died in 1792 (his funeral being one of the most magnificent seen during the eighteenth century) and was buried in St. Paul's Cathedral. He is often referred to as the "Prince of Portrait Painters."

## To J. H.—Four Years Old

### A NURSERY SONG

One cannot turn a minute,  
But mischief—there, you're in it,  
A-getting at my books, John,  
With mighty bustling looks, John;  
Or poking at the roses  
In midst of which your nose is;  
Or climbing on the table,  
No matter how unstable,  
And turning up your quaint eye,  
And half-shut teeth with "Mayn't I?"  
Or, sitting off at play, John,  
Just as you'll be all day, John,  
With hat or not, as happens,  
And there you dance, and clap hands,  
Or on the grass go rolling,  
Or plucking flowers, or bowling,  
And getting me expenses  
With losing balls o'er fences;  
And see what flow'rs the weather  
Has render'd fit to gather;  
And when we home must jog, you  
Shall ride my back, you rogue, you.  
Your hat adorn'd with fir-leaves,  
Horse-chestnut, oak and vine-leaves;  
And so, with green o'erhead, John,  
Shall whistle home to bed, John.  
—But see, the sun shines brightly;  
Come, put your hat on rightily,  
And we'll among the bushes,  
And hear your friends, the thrushes.

—Leigh Hunt.

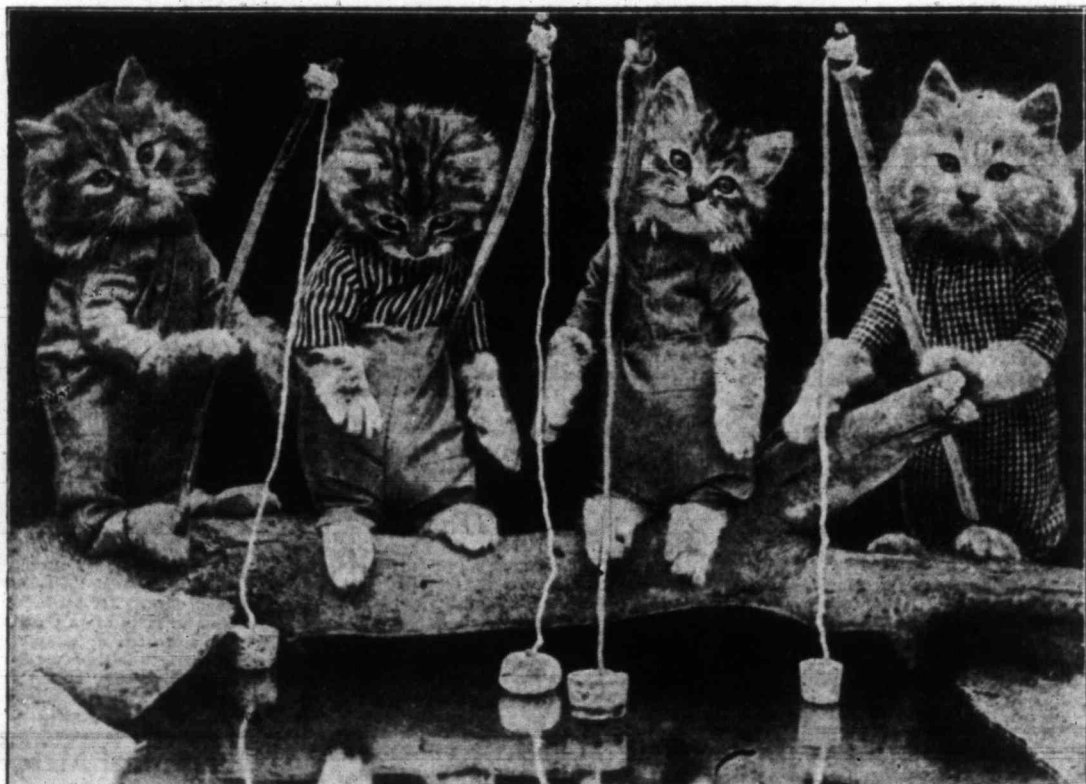
## Some Proverbs About Perseverance

A mouse in time may bite in two a cable.  
Always at it wins the day.  
Continual dropping will wear away a stone.  
Drop by drop the lake is drained.  
He that shoots oft at last shall hit the mark.  
An inch in an hour is a foot in a day's work.

## A Clever Old Lady

There was an old lady of Kent,  
Who travelled wherever she went;  
She moved when she walked,  
And she spoke when she talked,  
And whenever she stooped she was bent.

## Who Will Catch the Biggest Fish?



Now, who will catch the biggest fish? Fred Furry hopes he will. He's gazing hard into the pool and keeping very still.

They've all been there for hours and hours and now they had a bite. Tim thinks the fish are lazy, but his brother thinks it's spite.

And when they all go home tonight, I'll tell you what they'll say: "Oh, Mother dear, you should have seen the fish that got away!"





# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



## The Planting of Asparagus Beds

It is seldom possible to plant asparagus with safety before the beginning of April, for, although established plants are quite capable of withstanding our hardest Winters, they are very susceptible to frost when freshly moved, and especially if it should chance to follow heavy rain. On the other hand, the job must on no account be delayed beyond the end of the month. Few plants are so intolerant of undue root exposure, and an attempt to move them after growth is fairly started is simply to court disaster.

It must not, however, be imagined that purchased plants are always something in the nature of a gamble because of their tendency to shrivel quickly when out of the soil. Properly packed, they will arrive in perfect condition. The real danger period is the time which elapses between unpacking and planting of the roots. On no account must they be exposed to dry winds for even a few moments, and, should they chance to arrive at an awkward period, the best course is to delay unpacking until everything is in readiness to proceed with the work.

For many years the average amateur was apt to regard asparagus as an expensive and difficult crop. Constant contradiction has helped to dispel this entirely erroneous impression, but there is no doubt that many growers are still apt to dismiss it on one score or the other. It is quite understandable that the grower with only limited space at his disposal should hesitate to lay down a fairly large bed to a vegetable which does not yield a return commensurate in quantity with the majority of crops, but against this can be leveled the fact that a really well-made bed will last in bearing for quite ten to fifteen years.

### Must Dig Deeply

As with all other permanent crops, it is essential that the initial preparation of the soil should be on a generous scale. There is really no alternative to trenching the site of a full three feet in depth, for, in addition to the necessity of providing a long-lasting supply of nutriment, the plant's love of perfect drainage must also be considered. This is work for the Autumn months; for the soil must be given time to sink to a true level before planting, a process which entails the lapse of several months' time. At the moment, the first task to see to will be the marking out and making up of the beds. On light land, which has a gravel or sandy sub-soil, the drainage problem need not be taken seriously into account, and the beds may be made up on the same level as the surrounding plot. In the soil is at all sticky, however, it is always advisable to raise them by scooping out alleyways on each side, and throwing the soil on to the bed, which should not be more than three feet in width, to allow of cutting the heads without treading over the rows. Just before planting, the surface soil should be thoroughly forked to a depth of six inches to break it down as finely as possible.

It is in the actual planting of the roots that most beginners are likely to go wrong, for, though a perfectly straightforward task, it must be accomplished in just the correct manner to ensure the best results. The old-fashioned method of scooping out two drills is liable to have definitely harmful results, for, apart from the fact that it does not ensure the maximum return from the ground occupied, the crowns will inevitably sink to the same level as the roots themselves when the soil is filled in. If, on the other hand, one skims off four inches of the surface soil from the entire bed and plants each specimen on a little mound or saddle to allow of the roots being spread out naturally, the plants will not be buried away from the beneficial effects of air and sunshine, and the roots will be given the depth of covering they require. Another point—by adopting the method of alternating the plants, three rows may easily be worked into the bed without overcrowding. There is, indeed, a constant risk of the older method of the already crowded roots becoming hopelessly entangled in the trenches, leaving the main body of the soil between the rows comparatively unoccupied.

### Beware of Exposure

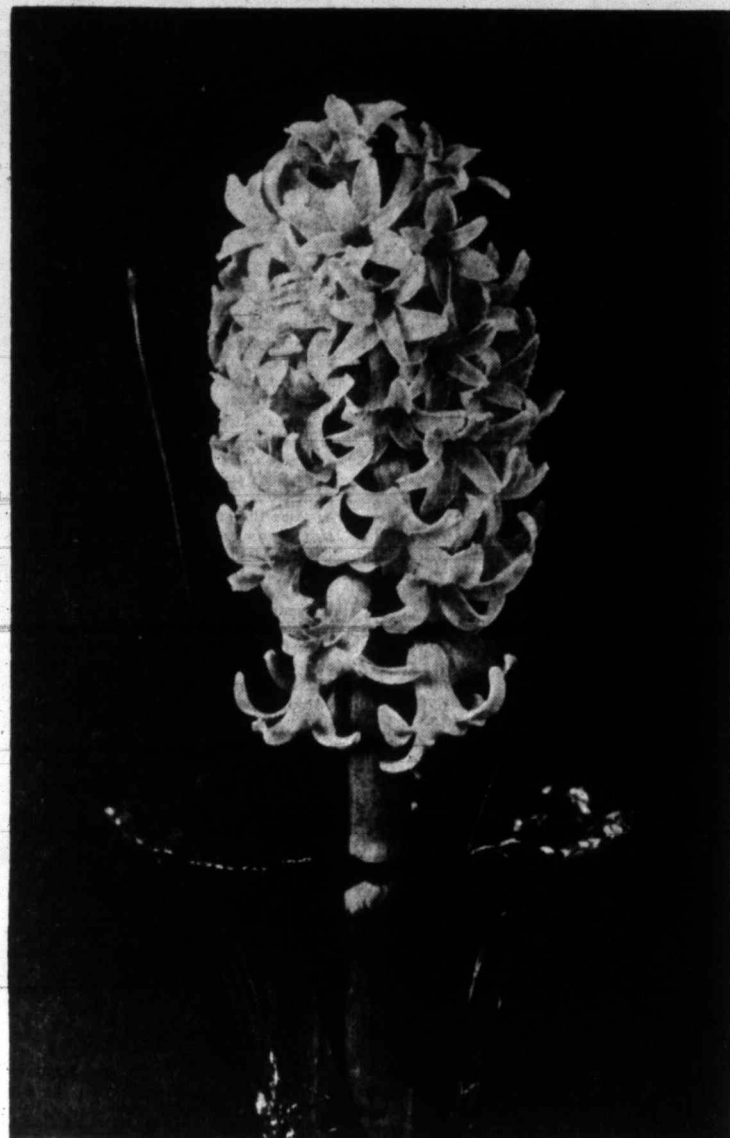
It is not advisable to set all the plants in position before replacing the covering soil, as this will naturally involve exposure of the first ones dealt with. Instead, it is quite a simple matter to insert a few sticks at fifteen-inch intervals to indicate the position each plant must occupy, and so allow the bed to be completed as the work proceeds.

Most nurserymen offer one, two or three-year-old roots for sale, but where time is not a matter of paramount importance, it is always best to choose the former, as they feel the check of transplanting less keenly than older specimens. Actually, little time will be lost, for, no matter how freely the plants may grow during their first season, it is very foolish to cut heads in the following Spring. Instead, they should be encouraged to make all the growth possible, and the extra year of waiting will be more than recompensed by the fact that the plants will have the strength to outlast those which have not been allowed the necessary time to establish themselves thoroughly.

To encourage this additional growth, the beds should be freely watered during dry weather, and fed at regular intervals with dressings of good artificial fertilizer. This is really preferable to the plan of mulching heavily with natural manure, which, if continued for several years, results in the crowns being buried too deeply in the soil.

As a result of the first year's operation of the Grade A-1 policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture for eggs, 540 farms have been approved, upwards of 50,000 cases marketed, and a premium of approximately \$90,000 returned to the producers. Grade A-1 eggs are produced on farms approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

The sale of branded beef in Canada for 1934 totalled 39,575,754 pounds, an increase of 8,893,145 pounds over the sales of 1933.



Hyacinths may now be had in a great variety of colors, blues, whites, pinks and mauves. On the left is a general favorite, the City of Haarlem, and on the right is the Linnaeus. These beautiful specimens were grown at the Experimental Station at Saanichton.

## Scabiosa Popular Among Easily Grown Annuals for Cutting Purposes

**MOURNING** Brides, an ancient common name for the scabiosa of the botanists, are among the most popular of easy garden annuals for cutting because of their long and wiry stems. The original name came from the very dark, almost black, varieties studded with white anthers. They were also known as pincushion flowers. The dark sorts have given way in popular favor to the lighter tones much more decorative in the garden and valuable for bouquets.

The lavender, blue, pink and rose shades are now most liked, and there are few finer annuals. Added to the long, wiry stems the flowers have good keeping qualities and will last a week when cut. They make handsome groups in the garden. They will produce bloom all Summer if the seed heads are removed.

The perennial varieties have come into new popularity because of the development of size and varying shades of blue and lavender. They are somewhat larger than the annual varieties, but no finer garden material.

### Is Vigorous Grower

THE scabiosa is a most obliging annual, very hardy, a vigorous grower and not at all fussy as to soil. It likes an open position in the sun. The plants develop into good-sized bushy specimens if given room and a foot apart is needed to give them their best chance.

Seed started early may be transplanted



readily into permanent quarters, as it is a plant that can be readily handled. The flesh, rose and pink tones are the most delicate.

Scabiosas with a border of annual gypsophila form a popular garden planting with bouquet material immediately at hand. Sow them in the open ground as soon as it can be worked for later blooming.

Plant seed of the perennial sorts, scabiosa caucasica, particularly the new House hybrids for a permanent supply in the garden. The perennial types demand a sweet soil for success, and if the soil is neutral or acid the quarters for perennial scabiosas should be given a dressing of lime. They will not bloom freely, except in lime soils.

Early morning is the best time to sprinkle the lawn. A thorough wetting is best: it promotes deep, healthy roots in contrast to the shallow root system of grass lightly sprinkled.

## The Culture of Hyacinths

By E. M. STRAIGHT

(Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton)

**VANCOUVER** Island, from the standpoint of the flower lover, is at its best in the Spring. Spring flowers grow everywhere in profusion and gladden the hearts of many people. In the middle of April, or in some cases earlier than that, one sees the beginning of the flower shows, the earliest Spring flower shows in all Canada. Among the flowers shown one usually may find the hyacinth.

Hyacinthus orientalis, the progenitor of the hyacinth as found in the gardens of today, is a native of Greece and Asia Minor, and in comparison with the cultivated hyacinth a very insignificant plant, bearing only a few, small, narrow-lobed, sickly, pale blue florets, not unlike our common bluebell. Dutch florists have so transformed the appearance of the flower that few would suspect that it had descended from the original type.

### Soils for Bulbs

THE hyacinth delights in a rich, light, sandy soil. The Dutch incorporate very freely, with their naturally light soil, a compost consisting of one-third coarse sea or river sand, one-third decomposed cow manure and one-third leaf mould. The soil thus renovated retains its qualities for six or seven years, but hyacinths are not planted upon the same land for two years successively. Rotation has been found quite as necessary in dealing with this crop as with others. A good compost for hyacinths is sandy loam, decayed leaf mould, well-rotted cow manure, and sharp sand in equal parts, placed in piles and turned occasionally. Beds filled with this compost will grow the hyacinth to perfection. For general purpose work, any good garden soil, well drained and deeply dug, will answer well.

### Culture

THE hyacinth is at its best in formal beds and borders. These should be planted in September. The ground should be carefully prepared by spading to a depth of twenty inches, so that the roots may pass straight through it. If the top five inches of soil are spaded out to one side, the lower soil can then be easily prepared and sand spread before the bulbs are placed. They should be spaced five or six inches apart and covered with from four to six inches of soil, depending upon the size of the bulbs. The soil should be well firmed. A protecting cover of straw or strawy manure is to be advised in Eastern Canada, but not on Vancouver Island. After the flowering period is past, the flower stalks should be cut and the plants permitted to ripen. This condition will be known by the foliage having bleached white. The bulbs should then be taken up and stored in an airy dry building.

### Forcing Hyacinths

**SELECT** large solid bulbs. Unnamed varieties or low-priced grades have no value for house culture. Good blooms come only from the well-developed, firm, ripe bulbs. The five-inch flower pot is the most useful receptacle to grow the bulbs in. These should be lightly filled, first the drainage material and then a rich compost of garden loam, leaf mould and sand. Press the bulb into the soil and cover, leaving only the top exposed. After potting is completed, all should be buried in a sand or cinder box in a cellar or open ground, care being taken to cover all six inches deep. The pots should be kept covered until they have developed a very strong root growth and a stem an inch above the pot rim. The pots may then be taken up and gradually brought to the



light and heat, care being taken at first to let the stem assume a good healthy green before moving to a bright window. Ample moisture should be applied to the soil and a frequent syringing of the entire plant will be beneficial. Bulbs so forced are practically exhausted and have little further value.

### Harvesting

**AT** digging time, the slabs should be separated and the bulbs graded into classes according to size. During the drying period, the building in which they are placed should be dry, airy and properly ventilated, but the bulbs should not be exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

The hyacinth, when properly grown, is greatly loved by gardeners, and is deserving of even a larger place in the gardens of Vancouver Island.

### Greenhouse Practice

THE Editor, Garden Page.—The saying, "old ideas die hard" may not be correct in all cases, but it certainly applies to the greenhouse industry. For instance: Take the plant boxes—in horticultural language, "flats"—seen in and around all stores selling Spring bedding plants. These "flats" hold six dozen plants, and the profit on each to the retailer is contained in the last dozen plants the flat contains, and, as a consequence, they are rarely removed from display until the last dozen are sold. To this one practice can be directly traced a very large part of the loss and disappointment the public suffer with their Summer gardens.

Some years ago, in an effort to remedy this, I started selling this class of plants in small boxes each holding fourteen, for one dozen plants, using a stall in the City Market for the experiment. The idea was an immediate success. Carrying this idea to a local nursery, in two seasons it took 11,000 labels to mark that portion of the boxes only that required to be marked. In spite of the fact that this cut heavily into the quantity sold all over the city in the old style flats, the idea has not spread.

For the commercial grower the new style means: Almost complete control of "damping off" if used for seed sowing; a saving of 75 per cent in bench space during the early stages of growth of the young plants, after they are "pricked off"; an entire elimination of "drawing," as there are no "centre rows" in one-dozen boxes; and no "broken flats" to clutter up valuable space, as well as a real saving of time in the mechanical work incidental to this type of plants. The size I like best for these boxes is 3 x 3 x 12 inches; ends one-quarter-inch, sides and bottoms one-eighth-inch rough cedar. With the material cut in the rough by the mill and cut to measure and nailed by the grower, these boxes can be made for about one cent each.

For the retail stores handling this type of boxes, there is no dirt or the clerks or on the floors, also, a large part of the wrapping is saved, as many customers make their own selection and pack it at once into their cars. With these boxes there are no "last dozens" to lose, and a small quantity of many varieties can be kept on hand for selection. The customer is satisfied, because there is no danger of the plants "wilting" or "dying" if not planted immediately, and one or two boxes at a time can be purchased as time or money is found. When planted, each can be taken from the box with its own supply of soil and root attached.

FRED BENNETT,

Burnside Road.

## Climbers Important in Landscape Gardening

**CLIMBERS** play an important part in any scheme of landscape gardening, adding a finishing touch to wall, fence or veranda that is not possible by any other means. There is a mistaken idea that such plants may be harmful to brick or stone-work, but there are many buildings in the old lands which have been supporting ivies for centuries and the walls under these green mantles are said to be in an excellent state of preservation. Aside from the fact that climbers add a little trouble to the job of painting the woodwork around doors and windows, authorities claim that there are no harmful effects whatever, but on the other hand there are several substantial advantages.

A house with the walls well screened with Boston ivy or Virginia creeper is much cooler in the hot weather for the simple reason that the sun does not reach heat-absorbing brick or stone. As for verandas, the advantage in shade, coolness and privacy of such natural screens is too obvious to need detailed explanation. There is a host of permanent material at the disposal of the gardener. In the warmer districts of Canada, the close-clinging Boston ivy with its glossy green foliage in Summer, which turns to a brilliant red after the first frost, is an ideal climber for walls of buildings. Like the Virginia creeper, which is hardier and comes in both self and non-clinging types, it is a quick grower when once established and will cover a wall up to fifty to sixty feet high.

Dutchman's pipe, trumpet vine or clematis are suitable for verandas. These should be grown on trellises or other support. They have attractive flowers and effective foliage, especially the first two in the group.

## Agricultural Science on Verge of New Things

**"A**GRICULTURAL science is on the verge of yet more important discoveries—how to make the earth more fertile, and by so doing increase the health and strength and happiness of mankind."

This statement was made by Sir Frederick Keeble, Sherardian Professor of Botany at Oxford University, when he delivered his research and development lecture at the Royal Institution, London, recently, under the joint auspices of the Institution and the British Science Guild.

Sir Frederick emphasized that he was referring to the possibility not merely of increasing soil productivity, but of improving the quality of foodstuffs from a medical standpoint. "The most important task that agricultural science can accomplish," he said, "is to discover and learn to control the conditions in which soil and crop provide both the necessary body-building and energy-producing food materials, and also those that stir up growth and activity in the animal and human body."

"Much is known of the conditions necessary for the production of the first kinds of food. But little is known about the conditions under which crops provide the growth and activity-producing foods."

"When this is known," he emphasized, "foods will be judged by a new and higher standard, and, with foods conforming to that standard, human strength will increase and health will improve."

"There is no reason why these increases in strength and improvement of health should not go on continuously until the human race becomes far better than it now is or has ever been."

## Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

**M**ANY amateur gardeners fail to get the best results from their sowings of seed because they do not plant them properly. There are many methods of sowing seeds, but the writer has found the following very successful:

First, never use an old seed pan or box without thoroughly cleansing and scrubbing it in order to prevent harmful bacteria and fungi from developing in the soil, thus retarding the germination and growth of the seedlings.

A seed box or "flat" such as nursery men use is splendid for sowing seed in, but any box that is about three inches deep will answer the purpose. Any box that is used for sowing seed should be drained; that is, it should have some holes made in the bottom so that surplus water may run through.

A mixture of one-third sand, one-third peat and one-third good soil, which has been passed through a one-eighth-inch mesh screen, will be found a satisfactory soil in which to sow most seeds. The sand keeps the soil from caking, and the peat moss retains the moisture. Never use any fertilizer in the soil in which seed is to be grown, as this will cause spindly growth.

Some horticulturists like to sow their seed in dry soil and then cover it with a layer of burlap, through which the soil may be watered without disturbing the seed. The writer, however, likes to have his soil just moist. Perhaps the best way to get the right moisture is to immerse the boxes in a tank of water and then let them drain for a day or two, or until such time as the soil is just moist. If this can be done with boiling water, so much the better, as a very large proportion of the bugs and weed seeds will be killed and weeding will be reduced to a minimum.

### Rows or Broadcast

**W**HEN seed sowing is on a small scale, it is advisable to sow the seed in rows, as when they are to be transplanted they are more easily handled. But when large quantities of seed are to be handled, broadcast sowing is the usual method adopted.

Some seeds must be planted deeper than others. About one-quarter of an inch deep will suit the average seed, but very fine seed is sown on the surface of the soil and just covered and no more. Larger seeds are planted deeper. A good rule is to plant seed twice its own depth. Sow the seed as thinly as possible, because if the seed is planted thickly, one gets a much lower percentage of germination.

After the seed is sown, cover with a light covering of sand, not soil, because the use of sand instead of light soil makes it easier for the little seedlings to push their way through to the light. Tramp down the finished sowing with a block of wood or a brick. Cover the seed boxes with a sheet of glass, over which place a sheet of brown paper. This brown paper excludes the bright light to germinate the seed.

As soon as the seed sprouts, raise the glass half an inch or so to admit air. If the seed boxes are in a greenhouse or frame, the glass may be altogether removed and only the brown paper retained.

### Spraying the Seeds

**T**HE seeds should be lightly sprayed every morning, the idea being to keep the soil just moist, but not soggy. Take care of the seed boxes so that they will not be disturbed until the seedlings are large enough to be pricked out. Do not allow any circulation of air under your seed boxes, as this is apt to dry the soil under the seedlings too quickly. Place the boxes flat on the ground to prevent this.

After the seeds have germinated and the seedlings have developed three or four leaves, they should be transplanted into other boxes or in a bed in a cold frame. The plants should be given three inches each way and they may stay there until it is time to plant them in the open ground. The soil should be the same as that used for sowing the seeds, but may have a little bone meal added.

### Transplanting

**B**EFORE seedlings raised in the manner described are planted out, they should be hardened off; that is to say, more and more air should be admitted to the frame, until the boxes are fully exposed to the weather, day or night. This is so that very little check will be given the plants when they are planted in their permanent quarters. When planting out the young plants, use plenty of water and then, if the sun is hot, shade the newly-planted seedlings by means of shingles or otherwise.

The plants will probably flag in any cast for a day or two, but if they are shaded a little, no harm will be done. Often in the hot part of the day they will look sick, but later on and in the early morning they will stand up like little soldiers.

These notes apply to the usual annuals grown in the garden. Some of the perennials and rock garden subjects require different treatment, and this should be looked into before attempting to sow such subjects.

## Fine Jersey Records

**T**HE Jersey cow Duntum You'll Do Spot, bred and owned by Major A. D. MacDonald, Sidney, has been awarded a silver medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for her production of 7,266 pounds of milk, 419 pounds of fat, with an average test of 3.77 per cent in 305 days, at two years and thirty-six days of age.

The Jersey cow Glamorgan Viola, owned by W. S. Wainwright, Vancouver, has completed a record at eight years of age of 8,141 pounds of milk, 444 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.45 per cent in 357 days. Viola is a daughter of the richly-bred bull Glamorgan Masterstroke and was bred in the famous herd of the late J. S. H. Matson.

Plant poppy seeds a pinch at a time one foot apart each way, and then pull up all but the strongest plants. You will have real poppies with a minimum of work by this method.



# THE WRECK OF THE NANETTE

By George Bonavia

SINCE the days of the old Hudson's Bay Company traders who named Race Rocks in 1842, many staunch craft have come to grief in that area of tumultuous tides and jagged reefs. The majority of unfortunate ships got free with strained timbers or holed plates. One vessel not so lucky was the British bark Nanette, whose rotting hull lies full fifteen fathoms deep in Davy Jones' Locker. Before the unfortunate windjammer took the final plunge, her name became a by-word among the pioneers of seventy-five years ago.

Bearing general cargo for Victoria valued at \$225,000, the Nanette sailed from London on June 30, 1860, in command of Capt. Main. Hudson's Bay Company owned \$70,000 worth of fully insured merchandise aboard, while Stamp & Company was to receive a consignment valued at \$50,000. The ship had been built in England in 1857 at a cost of \$25,000, and was of 385 tons burthen.

## Wrecked on Rocks

ON the evening of December 22, 1860, the Nanette neared port after an uneventful voyage of 175 days across the Atlantic, around Cape Horn and up the Pacific Coast. Before another day dawned she lay a helpless wreck off Race Rocks, three days before the lighthouse sent forth its warning flashes for the first time. Had the light been completed, it is quite possible that the casualty would not have occurred.

Perhaps the most interesting and accurate story of the mishap is that of William McCulloch, chief officer of the Nanette, and in command when she struck.

"About 6 p.m. Saturday, while in the Strait, supposing the Nanette to be about three miles from the American shore and opposite Race Rocks, we shortened sail and hove to. It was thick at the time and we could not see the rocks. Headed northwest and supposed the vessel drift as far as the mouth of Victoria harbor by morning with the tide. At 8 o'clock saw a light bearing N. by W. 1/4 W. (Esquimalt). Could not find the light marked on the chart. At 8:30 o'clock it cleared somewhat, and then saw the point of Race Rocks for the first time, but no light. Called all hands on deck, as we found the ship was in a counter-current, drifting at the rate of seven knots toward shore. We made all possible sail, but there was nearly a calm at the time and the sails were of no avail. Kept a hand in the chains all the time and found no bottom at seventy-five fathoms. About midnight we were within 400 yards of Race Rocks. Sounded shortly after in seventeen fathoms and continued shoaling our water to seven fathoms, when we let go anchor and paid out forty-five fathoms of cable.

## Vessel Drifts

"WE then hailed the lighthouse, lowered our flag and went ashore," McCulloch continues. "We returned aboard shortly after. It being flood tide, we made all sail and manned the windlass, intending to follow the advice of the men from the rock, and if we could do no better, pass between Race Rocks and Twin Islands. The wind was light from the north, and we headed well over toward the American side about E.N.E. While heaving anchor, found the ship drifting. She soon struck very hard. We immediately let go the halliards, and on sounding two pumps found the ship making water. Got the boats out, and by that time found seven feet of water in the hold.

"We put four of the crew, who were sick, with some of their clothes into the boats. Were unable to land owing to the heavy swell. The lighthouse boat was finally swamped, and the ship's boats remained under the lee of the vessel all night. Myself, the second mate, two of our own men and one man from the lighthouse remained on board the Nanette endeavoring to save the instruments. About 5 o'clock the water was up to the main deck. The vessel about that time listed over, and we went into the boat, not, however, before we waded up to our middles in reaching the lee side.

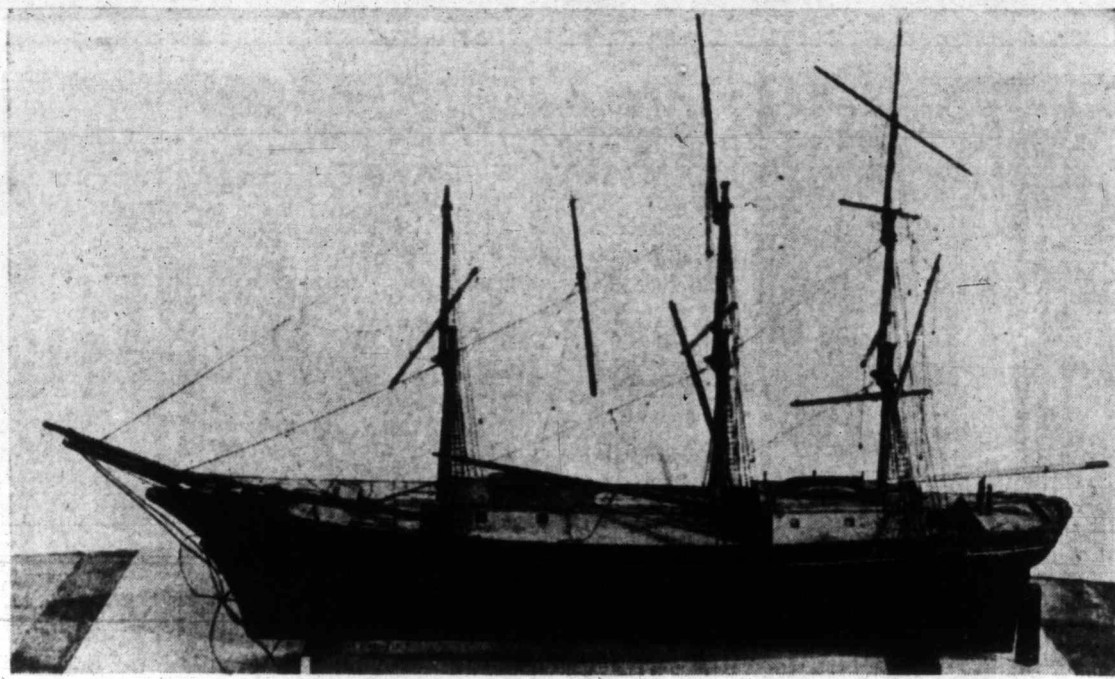
"After daylight we succeeded in landing, and our sick men received every attention from workmen at the lighthouse. Sunday morning we tried to board the ship to signal the steamer Hecate, but owing to the force of the current could not make the ship. When the Hecate passed there was no one aboard the Nanette to answer the signal which she made. The Grappler came down about 9 o'clock in the morning to render assistance. The wreck will, I fear, prove a total loss. The captain died in his power to save the ship, and the crew behaved like men."

## Crew Stranded

H.M.S. gunboat Grappler conveyed the shipwrecked mariners to Esquimalt, where they were transferred to H.M.S. Topaze. Capt. the Hon. J. D. S. Spencer of the Topaze wrote to Capt. E. Stamp, of Stamp & Company, to find out who was going to care for the men. Stamp strenuously denied all responsibility in the matter, and suggested that the crew immediately apply to Capt. Main for financial assistance.

It was not long before salvors arrived at the Nanette aboard the Hudson's Bay Company steamer Otter. On December 26 they cut away the rigging, upon which the wreck cantled over on her side. They rigged up a windlass and worked all night to save fifteen casks of ale and porter and several kegs of gunpowder. Agents for the underwriters placed Capt. John M. Thain in charge of the vessel. At his suggestion part of the upper deck was cut away and the schooner Mary Ann loaded with goods dragged through the opening. On December 28 the schooner Harriot arrived at the Hudson's Bay dock with eight tons of salvaged clothing, blankets, gin and ale. Clothes and bed clothes were hung out to dry at the rear of the warehouse, giving the impression of an immense laundry.

Twelve boats and nearly one hundred men were around the Nanette before the end of December, grappling with boathooks and tongs for whatever they could snatch. Many United States citizens sailed across the Strait looking for plunder, and there were fights and heated disputes over each bundle brought to the surface. A number of small boats were chartered to carry goods to port, but several purposely neglected to reach Victoria. Vessels transporting cargo from the wreck included the Northern Light, Leonede, Sherman, Restless, Alarm, Liberator, Harriot, Mary Anne, Geribaldi, Carolina, Caledonia Louise, Victoria Packet and Venus.



The photograph shows a four-foot model of the Nanette, now in the Provincial Archives. It was picked up floating close to the wreck of the mother ship after the casualty at Race Rocks.

## Navy Keeps Order

TO permit the authorized salvors working without further hindrance and to preserve law and order, fifty sailors were brought from Esquimalt. P. M. Backus, pioneer auctioneer, held the first sale of Nanette salvage on December 29. He disposed of blankets, oakum, oil, gin, ale, shirts, candles, door mats, trousers, saddles, whips, bridles, jackets, twine, hymn books, boots, shoes, drugs, decanters and water bottles.

Pilferers again became active, and Capt. Edward Hammond King was sworn in as a special law officer with power to make arrests in or out of the colony. On December 31 he arrested Fabian Mitchell, grocer, and Philip Machivelli, restaurateur, at Esquimalt, on charges of having stolen \$500 worth of cargo from the wreck. Accused were alleged to have visited the Nanette in the plunger White Squall, filled her with goods,

and made for Esquimalt, where they were said to have hidden various items in their homes. Fifty pairs of Wellington boots thought to have been carried in the plunger could not be found. When the case came to trial, D. Babington Ring, B.A., defended Mitchell and Machivelli. He claimed his clients intended to convey the merchandise to Victoria, but had stored it at Esquimalt temporarily while they filled a rush grocery order from H.M. Surveying Ship Plumper, Capt. George Henry Richards.

## Leniency Sought

GOVERNOR James Douglas was presented with a petition urging release of Mitchell and Machivelli, but they were sentenced to six months in prison in Chief Justice Cameron's court. His Honor pointed out that their offence carried a maximum penalty of three years in prison with hard labor or banishment from the colony for fifteen years. The Attorney-General announced his decision of seizing all the goods and chattels possessed by the convicted men.

Governor Douglas had appointed his brother-in-law, David Cameron, judge of the "Supreme Court of Civil Justice" on September 23, 1853, with a salary of \$500 per annum. Although he had no legal training, it did not matter, for there were no lawyers in the colony at that time. Justice Cameron's stipend was appropriated out of licence fees collected from the numerous saloons.

Captain King was well known in the colony as Government Printer. He arrived here from England in 1859 and was accidentally shot in Barclay Sound on March 3, 1861, by his own fowling piece. Two of his grandsons, Henry Hammond King and Edward Hammond King, are known today in Pacific Coast shipping circles as King Brothers, shipping agents and Lloyds' representatives on Vancouver Island.

Six persons lost their lives through cargo stolen from the Nanette on January 1, 1861, when Stephen Wheatley, A. Fowler, T. H. Hawkins, two Kanakas, an Indian woman and a half-breed child paddled to the wreck in a dugout. Once there, they hastily filled the already over-burdened craft with plunder and made all haste from the spot. A tide-rip off Albert Head capsized the canoe. All were drowned save Hawkins, who struggled desperately for two hours to reach shore. He was picked up in an exhausted condition by Robert Ridley, passing by on his way from Race Rocks.

## Fined in Court

ALEXANDER Winning, of Kanaka Road, was fined \$50 in Victoria police court on January 2 for being in illegal possession of three blankets off the Nanette. The magistrate told Winning if he so desired he could fine him \$500. Mr. Backus, the auctioneer, disposed of \$10,000 worth of salvaged goods the same day and another large lot three days later.

Several large hauls of salvage accumulated by looters were made in the miners' cabins on Humboldt Street when police diligently combed the town. A handcart loaded with gin from one cabin was pushed through the streets to the police station by two burly constables. Special Constable Alexander Stenhouse, in civil life operator of a house and land agency and a labor and intelligence mart, seized \$5,000 worth of blankets, liquor and case goods from unauthorized saloons alongside the Nanette. Several of the craft jettisoned their spoils and made for the United States coast and Fraser River settlements. A great deal of drinking, fighting and rowdiness was going on all around the wreck, Stenhouse reported.

Stenhouse took possession of the Hudson's Bay schooner Thames off Race Rocks on January 5 on order of Captain King, and brought her to port with her cargo of salvaged goods. The vessel was supposedly bound for Nanaimo, and her skipper had failed to secure a permit from Capt. Thain, wreck master. She was handed over to Capt. J. W. Nagle, harbormaster. Dr. Henry A. Tuzo, of the Hudson's Bay Company, threatened to sue Stenhouse for detaining the Thames. Two days later she was suddenly released and her cargo sold by Nanette underwriters as "ex-schooner Thames."

## Colonist Comments

SAID The British Colonist of January 15, 1861, in commenting upon the affair: "When we remember that many vessels

owned by private individuals, which, like the Thames, stopped to assist at the wreck without permits, were seized, brought to this place by Mr. Stenhouse, and the goods taken from them, we are at a loss to understand why the Company was not treated in the same manner. For ourselves, we can see no difference between a private individual and the purse-proud Hudson's Bay Company." Stenhouse replied in a long letter to the editor, Amor de Cosmos, that he had done his duty in seizing the Thames and had nothing to do with her release.

Mr. Backus auctioned off more salvage, including a case, "contents unknown," bought by Hudson's Bay Company for \$300. A small iron safe sold to a tradesman for three times its worth proved to be devoid of contents when eagerly opened.

George Burborn and Ambrose Babuglia were each fined \$25, and George Samson \$10, in police court for being in possession of goods stolen from the Nanette. When several more large hauls were made around Victoria, Constable Stenhouse estimated that fully one-quarter of the bark's cargo had been pillaged.

One druggist was plying his trade without a certificate, according to this display advertisement which appeared in The British Colonist on January 10:

"To Wreckers, \$5 Reward"

"I hereby offer the above reward to any person who shall recover from the wreck of the Nanette within two weeks of date, my diploma from the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain. It is rolled in a japanned tin case. W. M. Seabury, druggist and apothecary."

## Captain Fined

WHILE cruising up the West Coast, Capt. King apprehended the schooner Surprise at Port San Juan with Nanette blankets aboard. Upon arrival at Victoria on January 11, Capt. McKay, the master, was fined \$250. Capt. King missed the schooner Rebecca by a few minutes when she cleared port without taking out the proper papers. She was thought to have stolen cargo from the wreck upon two previous occasions at night.

The schooner Leonede and two whale boats filled with plunder were caught by the United States revenue cutter Jeff Davis in United States water when she co-operated with local authorities. When Indians threatened to go on the warpath, the Jeff Davis came to Puget Sound in 1855. She was a ship of 156 tons burthen and mounted four muzzle-loading cannons. Outliving her usefulness on the Sound, she was sold to Grenen & Craney at Utsalady in 1862 for \$2,900 and left for China carrying a dismantled flat-bottomed stern wheeler. During the California gold rush in 1859, the entire crew of the Davis, save the skipper, deserted to go to the mines when the cutter tied up at Whatcom.

At one auction sale of Nanette property, a barrel purporting to be "a pipe of fine old brandy" was bought by Hudson's Bay Company for \$208. When tapped on the spot it was found to contain nothing but salt water.

## Mate Responsible

CAPT. Main stayed very much in the background while all the colony was concerned with the wreck. Finally, on January 18, he applied to George H. Cary, Acting Attorney-General, for a naval board of inquiry into the mishap. The board sat on January 31. Capt. Main testified that he had been ill for eight or ten days with dysentery and bilious attacks and had been totally unable to take any part in navigation of the Nanette from the time she reached the Strait. Main was freed of blame, but his first mate, McCulloch, was found guilty of an error in judgment.

When most of the cargo within reach had been removed, Mr. Backus sold the wreck to Capt. James M. Reid for \$650 on February 12. Capt. Reid chartered the schooner Carolina, Capt. Jones, to save what he could from the ship. A gale on February 23 and 24 knocked the Nanette about considerably and drove her nearer the shore. Dreams of further salvage were shattered on February 26, when the Nanette slowly slid into fifteen fathoms of water. Her mizen mast was forced out as she disappeared beneath the waves. Bearing a crew of disgruntled sailors, the Carolina returned to port towing the mast. Even though the ship that caused so much trouble was out of sight, she still remained in the news.

## Double-Crossed

CAPT. Michael Sullivan, of the schooner Ino, was charged on March 2 with having stolen \$600 worth of articles from the Nanette. It appears that Sullivan landed the booty at San Juan harbor in care of the chief of the Chor-China Indians. Upon his return to Victoria he was thrown into prison, where he met a plausible scoundrel whose time was almost up. In an unguarded moment Sullivan told the villain of the "swag" at San Juan. As soon as the fellow prisoner was free he went in a large canoe to San Juan harbor and by threats and misrepresentations got the chief to hand over the goods. A member of a prospecting party saw two tons of blankets, clothing and boots being carried off in canoes.

Sullivan secured his release on bail and journeyed to San Juan, but too late to save his stolen property. On April 12 his bail was ordered estreated and a warrant was made out for his arrest so that he might be tried forthwith.

Up to July the men who spent time, money and labor in saving cargo from the Nanette had not been paid by the underwriters. They claimed half the sale value of all goods saved, \$45,728.40, because "the risks they had braved in so doing were great and the dangers imminent." Justice Cameron heard their claims on July 18. His Lordship on July 23 awarded the men two-fifths of the net proceeds of all Nanette auction sales. He took the grounds that the case was one of derelict, the ship having been altogether abandoned by her owners, or, what was the same thing, by the master and crew who represented them.

Thomas G. Williams, with Messrs. Wallace and Sproat, sat as a commission on August 1 to take evidence with regard to damages sustained by the salvors. The schooner Victoria Packet claimed \$166.80; schooner Harriot, \$245.50; Alton Venus, \$255.50; and the schooner Mary Ann, \$400. On August 15 Capt. Thain was allowed \$2,600 for his services as wreck master. That passed the last trace of a once sound vessel whose memory lingered long in the minds of the makers of Victoria.

# "Making" Old Masters Now a New Art

THE lucrative business of faking old masters, furniture and other antique works of art for unsuspecting "antiquarians" of Great Britain and America is maintaining its prosperity in face of the depression.

Recently Jean Charles Millet, grandson of the artist, was convicted of duping Anglo-Saxon dealers with clever imitations, and declared that British collectors and Americans were the easiest to dupe.

"You can sell them anything," he said. As regards to the real experts, however, there is going on between them and the fakers a veritable war that may be likened to the battle between the burglars and safe makers, or the gunmakers and armor plate manufacturers.

No sooner does the expert find a new way to detect the sham antique than the faker finds a new scientific method of hoodwinking the examiners. The worst blow to the picture faker was the use of the X-ray, which has revealed to scores of art galleries that they are housing imitations.

## Beating the X-Ray

TO get the better of the X-ray, the fakers utilize old canvas of the period they are imitating. They use scientific methods to imitate the "ageing" of paint and varnish.

## Search for Jungle Gold by British Airmen

AN aerial gold hunt over 35,000 square miles of dense New Guinea jungle and mountain land will be staged this Summer by a British air survey firm.

The gold seekers are Messrs. Hemming and Partners, who have already carried out gold surveys by airplane in Australia. The expedition will leave London in a few weeks. With them will go a five-passenger British seaplane.

The seaplane must search out the secrets of a jungle where no white man has set foot. The preliminary photographic survey must be finished by the end of the year.

New Guinea is known to be rich in gold deposits, and it is hoped that aerial photographs will reveal the precious strata within a few weeks in territory in which it would take many months to survey on foot.

Much of the ground over which the gold seekers will fly is almost impassable on foot. It is the home of savage tribes of head-hunters. A forced landing might mean death.

The prospectors will land and take off from a seaplane base on the Fly River. Provisions will be sent to them by boat.

## Marriage School Opens

THEY are teaching people how to keep their husbands—and their wives—in Vienna nowadays.

A school for marriage has been opened for the benefit of the unsophisticated, super-careful or disillusioned. One lecture costs about eight cents, while a course of eight lessons costs about forty cents.

All types of modern Apollos and Venuses through the entrance hall to the school. The courses are meant for young girls and men who are contemplating marriage, but they are being taken up by older people, too. There are two classrooms, one for each sex.

As a result of the abnormal demand for factory accommodation during the past year, there is only one empty factory suitable for the requirements of modern industry in Wolverhampton, England.

The back of the canvas is more important than these days.

Imitating the style and signature of a great artist is not difficult. But to deceive the expert of the texture, age and weave of the canvas backing or the wooden frame that stretches it requires scientific skill.

That ancient cracking on the face of old pictures is easy to imitate. The canvas is first coated with weak glue and then, before the glue is quite dry, with varnish. As the glue dries quicker and shrinks more than the varnish, the cracks appear.

Boldest of all the fakers is Andre Mailfort, who has written a book, "In the Land of the Antique Dealer." In this he unblushingly relates in detail how he not only faked period furniture, but actually invented a "school," which in 1929 hoaxed scores of collectors. He even gave two broadcast lectures on the non-existent "Jean Francois Hardy and the Loire School." He admits he palmed off scores of his own designs as Hardy's in books and catalogues, and sold to gullible collectors more than 3,000,000 francs (about \$400,000) worth of fake antiques from his fake old master and his fake school.

So successful was the hoax that there seems to be no reason why he should have

chosen to disclose it, except pride in his skill in deceiving the expert.

One romantic story was invented to show why the mythical Jean Francois Hardy made use of lemon-wood in his chairs and tables. In Mailfort's book he relates how Hardy and his family were saved from shipwreck by using a raft made of lemon-wood. Furniture fakers are using modern science to assist them in making furniture look old. The clever faker can produce a table which really does look as if it had been in use several centuries. So far, however, the faker has been unable to deceive the expert about upholstery.

## Oriental Carpets

ORIENTAL carpets are the easiest of antiques to fake today. Things change so little in the East that the same methods and also the same materials are in use in the remotest parts today as several centuries ago. All that is necessary is to produce the appearance of age.

Cheese is used in one of the most difficult kinds of antique forgery, that of the restoring of fresco work to pass it off as a complete ancient work. Real frescoes are painted on plaster before it is completely dry, so that the colors will be absorbed into the material. When such restoring is done

by the faker, fresh cheese is used to replace the missing portions of plaster. The cheese dries in such a manner that the depth and capacity of the new work matches the old.

It takes too long to dry to use, and for that matter hard to sell as well, statues are the easiest of all to imitate. Science aids the faker to give statues the ancient brownish gloss given by time, or a weather-beaten appearance can be given with the aid of sand-blast apparatus.

Ivory can be given that centuries-old appearance with the aid of nitrate of silver to prepare the surface. Then skillful rubbing with a mixture of furniture polish and tobacco juice gives a patina which deceives even the expert.

Statuary that is faked is often buried in damp earth to give it an ancient appearance, first having an arm or leg chipped off. The amateur collector will apparently buy anything that is chipped and looks weather-beaten, especially if the "signature" that is chiselled in by the faker is properly done. Sometimes a real signature from some hopelessly battered genuine work is obtained and skillfully imbedded into a brand new statue. When the modern piece has been brought to the same apparent condition as the signature, almost any collector may fall into the trap.

# Knows What a Nose Knows

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"MY good husband has found it embarrassing when I tell him where he has been by the odor he has retained on his clothes and skin."

Fortunately, few wives have the keen olfactory discrimination of the woman physician who volunteered the above information to Prof. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, while he was investigating the different natural odors of individuals—quite aside from those produced by personal cleanliness.

Prof. Laird found considerable evidence that individuals smell different, families smell different, and races smell different.

This might be assumed from the ability of bloodhounds to trace an individual. But Dr. Laird found that a keen sense of smell is not confined to dogs. Some human beings have it to a very high degree—or at least they say they do.

The psychologist pursued his investigation, just reported in The Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, among 254 "living persons of distinction"—professional men and women, college professors, etc. He asked no leading questions, but waited for them to volunteer information after the subject of the conversation had been switched to individual differences.

## Nose Detectives Testify

HERE are some of the instances he gathered:

A psychologist, forty-six years old, said: "I often know whether a person has been in a room within the last hour or so by the odor. Often I can tell to whom an article of clothing belongs by the odor."

A consulting engineer told him: "As a young boy I occasionally was allowed to spend the night with some playmate. I was in several instances impressed with the 'family odor' which later I thought I detected every time I came in the presence of any member of that family. In one case I have sensed the odor aura in the third generation, long years afterward."

Said a woman writer: "As a child I used to amuse myself by recognizing various persons with my eyes shut, purely by the

sense of smell. I have always enjoyed trying to separate the concomitance of a nasal impression—call it neither 'perfume' nor that bad word 'smell'—much as I enjoy placing the instruments in an orchestra of men or insects or birds."

A noted Egyptologist told Dr. Laird: "I distinguish racial scents. Americans, Portuguese and Scandinavians, for example, to me have personal odor, aside from uncleanly smell. Many Japanese have told me that all foreigners have a disagreeable odor to them. Orientals to me have a characteristic, not unpleasant odor that clings to silks, jade, etc."

Another writer said: "Odors have always seemed to me definitely associated with households. I have a cousin whose house smells just as his mother's used to smell."

## Eating Habits a Clue

"WHAT is the cause of these individual differences?" asks Dr. Laird. "The reports of our observers indicate clearly that it is not a matter of personal cleanliness and bath hygiene. Eating habits might account for some of the individual differences. A temporary factor might be the textile finishing oils used in weaving, or the characteristic and readily identifiable odors of fur or rubber in garments. The characteristic body odor sometimes attributed to red-headed persons might emanate from the skin pigments, as many blue and brown dyes can be recognized by their odor."

One of Dr. Laird's colleagues has offered him some rather far-reaching suggestions: "Is there an odor characteristic of the mood or temper of a person? Does anger cause an individual to throw off a certain odor? Does fear, dejection, idleness, insanity or any mental state cause the body to throw off a characteristic odor? I have seen, through a number of prisons and detention homes, and have noticed an odor in each different from the others—and seemingly characteristic of the mood, temper or condition of the inmates."

In the same journal Prof. Laird makes a contribution to the problem of relationship between right or left-handedness and sleep position.

There long has been an assumption in psychology that right-handed persons tend to sleep on the right side and left-handed persons on the left side. Dr. Laird sent a questionnaire to approximately 300 persons listed in "Who's Who." The answers he received were quite confusing.

These eminent men and women apparently slept on both sides, with little regard to handedness. But the problem was complicated by the fact that when left-handed persons who ordinarily slept on the left side tried to sleep on the right side, their slumber was more disturbed than was that of right-handed persons who made the same sort of reversal. Until more objective data can be obtained, Dr. Laird says, "we are probably wise in going to sleep on our habitual side, especially if we are left-handed."

## Fifteen Will Share in Strange Legacy

FIFTEEN people, whose inheritance of a sum of £80 each was dependent upon the death of a cat, are now to receive their money, although the cat is still alive and well.

Miss Jane Barwise, of Eaglesfield, near Cockerham, Cumberland, who died last year at the age of seventy-three, left in the hands of her executor, the Rev. George Pallister, rector of Bolton, the sum of £1,200, the interest from which was to be devoted to the maintenance of her favorite cat.

The cat seemed likely to live a long time, and the relatives of Miss Barwise, who were to share the legacy equally after its death, are elderly people—some of them in reduced circumstances.

Rev. Pallister has therefore decided to allot the money to them immediately and to continue to look after the cat himself.

## True Riches

The best that Earth bestows, indeed, Compared with Love is bound to pall! Heaven for my happiness I thank, From every freak of fortune free, I've neither glory, wealth, nor rank, But Love—I've boundless Love, you see! —Pierre Jean de Béranger.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Police Are Taking No Chances With Foreign Visitors

Careful Scrutiny Being Made of Past Records and Present Living of All Aliens Coming Into England for the Jubilee—Chance for Poet to Gain Some Fame

By GILFILLAN GAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Scotland Yard—the very secret parts of it—is very busy, indeed. Not obtrusively, of course, because the "Yard" is never obtrusive whatever it may be doing. But the fact is that the coming of the Jubilee is attracting to this country great numbers of aliens from the Continent. Some of these—most of them—are no doubt harmless, well-meaning, law-abiding citizens of their own lands, and they mean no harm to ours. But there are others and the Scotland Yard authorities are taking no chances.

So whether the stranger—within our gates knows it or not he may take it that his down sittings and his uprisings here are most carefully and continually scrutinized day in and day out, and that his record before arrival is not a closed book to the police. If he has any subversive views or active Communist or anarchistic leanings he had better stay away. Otherwise he will be sent away.

No one, of course, can guard absolutely against a stray alien fanatic playing a lone hand, but the dice of chance will be very heavily loaded even against such a one.

Who'll Add a Verse? There is talk of revising or adding to the National Anthem in honor of the Jubilee of the King, but no one is likely to strike off a new verse as readily or as aptly as Sheridan.

One night at Drury Lane Theatre King George III had just arrived in the Royal box and was bowing to the audience, when a lunatic fired a shot. The bullet struck the roof of the box. The orchestra immediately struck up the "God Save the King" and it was sung three times in succession. At the third rendering an extra verse was added dashed off by Sheridan on the spur of the moment. It ran thus:

"From every latent foe  
From the assassin's blow,  
God Save the King,  
O'er him Thin arm extend  
For Britain's sake defend  
Our Father, Prince and Friend,  
God Save the King."

Amusing Reactions It has been amusing during the past week to watch the reactions of motorists to the new speed regulations. These restrict pace to thirty miles an hour in London, and, in effect, to most of the suburbs. Policemen and police women, in all sorts of outer disguises over uniform patrol the town in ordinary cars and vans and other vehicles, and they will sound a gong whenever they detect anyone exceeding the thirty-mile limit. The culprit won't recognize either car or police until the gong sounds and the uniform is revealed. Then—and not until then—he must stop. The result is that every one regards every other car as suspect and anxiously keeps his eye on his speedometer.

Some ingenious person has just discovered that Tate and Brady's metrical version of the Psalms covers the situation as regards the police. This is what the compilers said of Psalm 10 from Verse 8 onwards:

"Near public roads they lie concealed,  
And all their art employ  
The innocent and poor at once  
To rifle and destroy.  
"Not lions, crouching in their dens,  
Surprise their heedless prey  
With greater cunning, or express  
More savage rage than they.

"Sometimes they act the harmless man,  
And modest looks they wear,  
That, so deceived, the poor may less  
Their sudden onset fear."

A Dull Place Parliament is a dull place in these days. There are no accents and half the M.P.'s are bored stiff. That is the opinion of Mr. Harcourt Johnston, M.P. for South Shields. He said at the National Liberal club the other night:

"How utterly disappointing it must be for the mass of members who go there with any intention of really doing their best with the talents God has given them to govern their country better.

"I do not suppose there has ever been a House of Commons in which there has been less opportunity for individual effort or individual merit to show itself.

"I don't think we have a single eccentric in the House today. Time was when there was a number of genuine eccentrics there—people who held peculiar views of their own; who put them with courage and force, who were sometimes amusing. . . but who meant something different. . .

"They are all dead, or at any rate not there. If we do get a member who is apt to harp on one string he is dull and dreary. He does not sparkle and he does not fight.

"That is part of the effect of the Parliamentary machine.

"With the present composition of the House, the majority nearly all belonging to one party, the members of the House—50 per cent of them at any rate—are so bored that they don't know what to do.

"What chance have they got? What opportunity have they for speaking? Many of them are young men of talent if it could only be shown. They have been killed by the machine. . . it needs a man of genius to overcome the monotony of machine-made politics."

## Queen Receives Woman Forbidden To Kill Mosquito

LONDON (BUP).—A woman who is forbidden to kill a fly or mosquito, or fish, or uncover her face to any man save her husband was received in audience by the Queen.

She is a Himalayan princess, sister of the King of Nepal and wife of the newly arrived Nepalese Minister in London. She went to Buckingham Palace in a heavily shrouded car. The ante-chambers of the Queen's drawing-room were cleared of all men before she arrived.

## DISPLEASED BY SLOPPY DRESS

Sir Walter Gilbey Aims His Views to Retired Gentlemen's Gentlemen

LONDON.—Sir Walter Gilbey, well known for his criticism of the dress of riders in Rotten Row, suggested that Jubilee year should mark a reform.

He was speaking at a luncheon in London at which twenty of the guests were retired batmen and valets.

Sir Walter declared that Rotten Row was a splendid name, at the present moment, for the place it represented.

Admits Improvement "Although there has been a decided improvement during the past year, we continue to see young men and women riding halless, with pullovers and no jacket, flowing ties, and, in warmer weather, blouses without sleeves.

"Alleged jockeys frequently have the appearance of ill-fitting trousers, and when these are supplemented with shoes and colored stockings the effect is ghastly. Some even show their bare legs, and I have actually seen youths riding in golf stockings.

"Young women certainly dress with considerably better taste than the youths.

"The young man really is not up to standard. He does not think about his appearance.

"Generally speaking, there is a great deal of 'sloppiness' about him.

Attractive Girls "I am fully aware of the struggle young men of the present day have to face, but if the girls who exist on small incomes can present such an attractive appearance there is no reason why young men cannot do the same.

"I certainly do not admire 'shorts' for women. You can't tell me they are more comfortable than the pretty short flannel or linen skirts for such games as tennis. We are rapidly approaching the period when nudity with certain sections of population will become popular."

Radio Being Used to Send Fingerprints

LONDON (BUP).—The transmission of fingerprints by radio is being successfully carried on by Scotland Yard.

The experiment has been in progress for some months and authorities believe that it will soon be possible to send life-size fingerprint photographs speedily over any distance by radio.

The expense involved is at the moment prohibitive, but experts foresee the time when, in urgent cases, portable apparatus will be used to transmit the fingerprints direct from the scene of a crime to Scotland Yard records.

MAKING NEW VILLAGE

LEICESTER (CP).—A village consisting of 2,720 houses, to house 10,000 people, is to be erected at a cost of \$5,000,000 on the northwest of this city. An immediate start is to be made, but the whole work is to be spread over three or four years.

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## Children Benefit From Re-Housing



LAST week our pictures showed what was being done in England to clear away the slums. Today, photos of the re-housing work wherein new houses replace ramshackle tenements, are illustrated. In the picture at top a street in the slums of London is shown; children are forced to play in narrow streets where traffic is heavy and where sunlight permeates only for the briefest periods. Contrast this with the picture below, where a new street has risen from the dust of the old. Flowers, gardens, plenty of room and sunlight and air give children a chance to live normally. Such homes as these are being built at the rate of thousands per year in English cities. Through government subsidy they are available to even the lowest wage-earner. A drive is being made for a similar scheme for Canadian cities and the Federal administration is reported favoring a plan of subsidizing a similar re-housing and slum clearance plan.

## Hovering Plane May Be Used in Place of Observation Balloon

British Experiments Testing Practicability of Giroplane for General Fleet Duties—Has Landed on Deck of Cruiser at Full Speed

LONDON (BUP).—Experiments which may result in virtually every surface and underwater craft in the British Navy becoming an independent aircraft carrier are to be carried out shortly by the Admiralty. The 18,600-ton aircraft carrier, Courageous, which can accommodate four full squadrons of aircraft, is to be equipped with an experimental giroplane. This move follows closely on Italian naval experiments earlier this year. At the request of the Italian Government R. A. C. Brie, British giroplane expert, landed a "windmill plane" on a small platform in an Italian cruiser steaming at full speed. No fixed-wing airplane has yet equalled this feat.

The British experiments are designed to test the practicability of the giroplane for general fleet duties. As a result of military demonstrations two years ago, twelve of these machines were ordered for the Army. It is claimed for the giroplane that by hovering above a warship while in constant communication by wireless telephone it can act as an aerial "eyesight."

It would thus serve the same purpose as the war-time balloon flown by warships to detect submarines. New developments have enabled the giroplane to take off vertically without forward run. This obviates the costly catapults at present necessary for sending fixed-wing planes off warships other than aircraft carriers.

JURORS HAD TO BORROW COATS

Many Calls to Order When Court Opened in Central Australia

MELBOURNE.—The attention of Central Australia in the last few weeks has been focussed on Alice Springs, where history has been made by the first sitting of the Supreme Court there. The arrival of Judge Wells and the judicial party from Darwin was unique, for they flew the 700 miles from the railroad at Birdum.

The courtroom at Alice Springs, the queer town which has sprung up at the southern railway terminus, was insufficient for all those who wished to attend, and the behavior of those to whom the scene was a novelty necessitated many calls for order. On the first morning it was found that many of the jurors attended court without coats.

No Shirt Sleeves When they were told that shirt-sleeves would not be permitted, it was found that many had not worn a coat for years. However, they were able to borrow garments from friends.

The most interesting case was that of a murder charge against an aborigine, the evidence having shown that he had slain a bride-man who had transgressed native law, at the command of the old men of the tribe.

Scenes in court were picturesque in the extreme, for many of the witnesses were natives with little knowledge of English, and much of the testimony was given through interpreters in "pidgin English."

## DOCTOR CAT-WALKS TO REACH PATIENT

OXFORD (CP).—While working seventy feet above the ground, Charles Barwick, of Oxford, was caught by the hand in the cog-wheels operating a conveyor of coal to the bunkers of Oxford electricity works. He had been fast for 45 minutes when Dr. Justin Bailey arrived, having climbed a perpendicular iron ladder, crawled over a roof and along a narrow girder.

"It was up there three-quarters of an hour," the doctor told reporters. "I gave Barwick some morphia, and when workmen had disassembled part of the machinery we were lowered to the ground in the garb which lifts the coal into the bunkers."

GERMANS PAY HONOR TO DEAD

LONDON.—An echo of the Great War which, it seems, will not quickly fade into the silence of time, rose on the still air in the parish churchyard at Potters Bar, Middlesex.

Nearly 1,000 German men and women who live in this country gathered at the graveside of the crews of the two Zeppelins brought down at Potters Bar and Cuffley in 1916; and while a great wreath of laurel and lilies was being laid on the memorial stone they stood stiffly to attention and gave to the dead the Nazi salute.

A Strange Sight It was a strange sight to behold in a quiet English churchyard, and stranger still was to hear a burst of commemorative oratory in the German tongue.

The men who met their doom on their errand of death to London were remembered on this, their Fatherland's "Heroes' Day," in words of praise and pride. Spring flowers decked their long grave-blood-red tulips, and narcissi, and daffodils.

The soldiers who lie here died for their Fatherland," said Pastor Schoenberger, of the Lutheran Church at Dalston, "and we who live must work for the Fatherland in their spirit of self-sacrifice."

Sing Laments A choir of young men sang laments: "The Patrol" and "I Had a Good Comrade"; and they sang, too, the German cavalry song, "Morgenrot."

A black swastika decorated the ribbon on the laurel wreath, which was placed on the grave by the German Ambassador, Dr. L. von Hoesch, who was accompanied by the German naval and military attaches in uniform. Most of the men present wore swastika badges.

The zoho is a hybrid between the yak and the bumpy cattle of India.

## Jubilee Dominating Theme in Exhibition Showing at Olympia

Full-Sized Replica to Be Seen of House Being Built as Gift to the King—First Health Club Opened

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD

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LONDON.—The annual "Ideal Homes" Exhibition now being held at Olympia, London, has the Royal Jubilee as its dominating theme this year. "Jubilee City" is decorated with a series of mural paintings, covering more than 1,000 feet, depicting events and personalities during King George's reign. In the centre of the "city" is a Union Jack floral design for which 7,000 tulips are used, and at the end of its main avenue is a huge painting of Windsor Castle.

The most interesting feature of the exhibition, however, is a full-sized replica of the house that the Royal Warrant Holders Association is building in Surrey for the King. This occupies an area of seventy-five by fifty feet and is completely equipped and furnished. It is a country house in Georgian style, simply designed.

Model of Limer Other attractions include the official scale model of the liner "Queen Mary," much of the Mar-chese Marconi's early experimental equipment; exhibits showing the development of the gramophone; a "University of Cookery," a theatre where the latest fashions are shown; the "Gardens of the Nations" where one may see exquisite corners of a Chinese "Moon" garden; a Japanese retreat in the shadow of Fuji-yama; a vista of an Italian lake, and gardens characteristic of Germany, Holland, Spain, and many other lands.

A beautifully constructed club, with sun trap, windows, its own swimming pool, afternoon nursery and gymnasium, has been opened in Southeast London. It is Britain's first health club, established by two doctors, where people may come, not only to be treated for specific diseases, but for the safeguarding and maintenance of their health from infancy onwards.

Small Subscription There will be accommodation for 2,000 families at the club, and the subscription per family will be only a shilling a week.

"We are really adopting the old Chinese custom of paying your doctor when you are in good health and not when you are ill," said an official of the club. "We hope to establish a kind of human maintenance garage, where, by encouraging the full use of all the amenities, the health of the subscribers will become a habit."

Queen's First Ring Her Majesty possesses many fine specimens, and her affection for this particular gem is probably influenced by the fact that the first ring she ever possessed was a simple one of rubies and diamonds.

It was a present from her father, the late Duke of Teck, when she was a girl, and it remains one of her cherished possessions.

Today, earrings of rubies are popular, particularly with fair women, and brooches and necklaces such as are worn by Princess Alexis Mdivani are in demand for wear with the white and light pastel-colored velvet dresses fashionable this Winter.

The popularity of rubies may be explained by the fact that stones which combine both size and rare quality are difficult to obtain.

In addition, it has been found that the method of cutting them square—hitherto mainly associated with the emerald—greatly enhances their beauty.

It is also believed that the return to popularity of plaques and the cabochon type of setting is also to some extent responsible for the recent demand for the ruby as a breast ornament.

CAT LEGACY GOES TO POOR COUSINS

BOLTON GATE (CP).—Fifteen persons will eventually share a cat's money—about \$6,000 left in trust as legacy by Miss Barwise, a retired schoolmistress to provide maintenance for her pet tortoiseshell cat. The fifteen persons are residuary legatees, relatives of the late Miss Barwise.

The money will be a boon to some of the fifteen elderly recipients, who are cousins of Miss Barwise. The youngest is more than sixty. The cat is six years old and may live for twelve or fourteen years. It is an animal of no pedigree and of no special distinction, but Miss Barwise, who had declared that she once owed her life to a cat, was much attached to it.

READ NEWSPAPER WITH BIBLE TOO

Advice Given by Church Leader When Woman Ordained to Ministry in England

LONDON (CP).—In view of the vote being taken in the presbyteries of the United Church of Canada regarding the ordination of women to the ministry, it is interesting to note that Miss Edna Victoria Row-lington, a former teacher who graduated with a B.A. honors degree at London University, was ordained recently at the Cowper Congregational Church, East Dereham.

She is the only woman minister in Norfolk, and one of seventeen in the Congregational Union. She became pastor of the large church which is a memorial to William Cowper, the poet, when she received an invitation after preaching there as a supply teacher.

Dr. A. E. Garvie, an ex-president of the Congregational Union and a noted theologian, in an address declared: "Read the Bible; and read your newspaper also and know where you are. It is no use denouncing the sins of the eighth century, B.C., because the prophet of those times condemned them."

Train Sets New Record For Speed

LONDON (BUP).—Two new world speed records have been established by a London North Eastern Railway train.

At one point during a run the train reached a speed of 108 miles per hour—the greatest speed by any locomotive on record. Over another stretch of twelve and one-half miles the express averaged 100.6 m.p.h.—by far the greatest distance covered at such a speed in the history of steam trains.

The previous world's rail speed record was 102 miles per hour, reached by the Great Western Railway engine, City of Truro, in May, 1904.

## A Daring Highway Robber



"The Hanger-On." "Catnip." "Daylight Robbery." And "Caught in the Act" are a few of the caption heads that come to mind to describe this unusual picture. The robbery took place in a Kentish town in England and adds proof to the fact that cats are among the most intelligent of animals. The cat contains milk.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Children Are Seen at Parks With First Warm Sun in Paris

By ROSE PATTERSON  
(Copyright, 1935, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS.—The return of sunshine has brought the children out to the Bois and the Parc Monceau, English children with French nurses and French children with English ones. The English "nanny" (in French "nourou") is a title nowdays for the families of society leaders, diplomats, professors and senators.

English fashions, too, are very much to the fore with the petits Parisiens; English cloth coats and Scotch caps are chosen for small boys, and Scotch or English tennies complete their Spring ensembles. The tiny girls, bobbing their curls to the grown-ups they meet, give a delightful French finish to the English clothes.

The urchins of Montmartre, those "gosses" immortalized by Poulbot, the artist, always seem to have increased in numbers by the time the tourist season comes round again. These local youngsters have been enjoying periodical treats at the

hands of the "Commune Libre du Vieux Montmartre," which, for all its cloak of nonsense and the fun that is poked at it, does a vast deal of charitable work for the unemployed and the children.

The sun has also discovered the Paris cat, never so much in evidence as the London cat, perhaps due to the discouraging environment of flat-dwellers and highly intimidating traffic conditions. The wandering "matou" has lately received the practical sympathy of the Ligue de Defense des Animaux, which offers a prize of about \$17.50 to any person obtaining the conviction of someone guilty of cruelty to a cat.

In the many well-kept gardens of the city's "squares" (we now use the English word) almost every chair is occupied, as in the Bois, and on the sunny side of the Champs Elysees the wide pavement is crowded. It always seems in Paris that the whole world has a half-holiday when the first really warm sun touches the trees into life.

## Romance Started By Music

STOCKHOLM.—It is only a few months since Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark came here to attend a concert, the conductor being a personal friend of his. Gossip buzzing, and, sure enough, the Prince having met Princess Ingrid, their interest in one another grew from that time. Their correspondence at first was largely on musical matters.

The Royal Castle, where the betrothal banquet was held, is run on patriarchal lines, the King occupying the centre portion and one wing being allotted to the Crown Prince and his family. The rest is divided up into apartments for the other sons of the King. It is one of the oldest buildings in Stockholm and by no means completely modernized. The kitchens are in the basement, and, on official occasions, there is much carrying up by hand of heavy silver platters. Princess Ingrid became the little "mother" of the Crown Prince's suite when Princess Marguerite died, but the taste of the first Crown Princess is very evident.

The dozens of different little hors d'oeuvre dishes that constitute the "smorgasbord" almost defy computation at a Royal family banquet. Their variety and color scheme are remarkable.

## Like Good Tart? Try This Recipe

### Glazed Apple Tarts

Six baked tart shells, one cup milk, scalded; three tablespoons flour, one-fourth cup sugar, dash salt, two egg yolks, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three large apples, one-half lemon, one cup sugar, one cup water. Prepare and bake tart shells. Make a cream filling by scalding milk and pouring slowly into flour mixed with sugar and salt. Cook over a low fire, stirring constantly until thickened and smooth. Pour slowly onto beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water five minutes longer. Add vanilla and cool. Pare apples, cut in halves and core. Rub each apple with lemon juice as you pare it, in order to prevent its turning dark. Make a syrup of sugar and water, cook the apple halves in it until tender, but not broken. Drain onto a platter and cool. Set syrup aside. Cover bottoms of tart shells with custard mixture, top with apple halves which have been well drained and cooled somewhat. Now cook syrup down until it becomes very thick and jelly like. Glaze apples with this syrup by pouring a thin coating over each. Upon cooling, the syrup will form a jelly coating.

## Delicious for Sunday Nights

Six green bell peppers, one pint of pickled shrimps, one cup bread crumbs, three tablespoons butter, one teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon celery salt, one beaten egg. Remove stems and seed from peppers and soak in cold water for a half hour. Cream butter and then beat in egg and seasoning. Add bread crumbs and shrimps and stuff the drained peppers with the mixture. Place in a well-greased baking dish and cook in a moderate oven until the tops are nicely browned.

The Gaelic Athletic Association has passed an edict that no jazz music shall be played at dances, and the girls at Ballina, Irish Free State, are so incensed that they threaten to stay home and knit instead of attending dances. They claim the "all-Irish" dancing prescribed is so "tiring" after several hours of it they are unfit for work the next day.

## Why Not Have an All-White Wedding?



Bride's dress is white moire trimmed with white violets; bridesmaid's frock fashioned of white mousseline de soie trimmed with white and willow green ribbons.

Nothing Could Be Prettier  
or Smarter for Spring  
or Early Summer

Why not have an all-white wedding, you Spring or early Summer bride?

Consider the bridal gown sketched. It is of heavy white moire, with a low, fitted bodice and new square decollete edged with rows of white flowers. The same sweet flowers form the band over the forehead from which fall yards and yards of tulle.

The sleeve is long and tight, with a point falling over the hand. A prayer book may replace the flowers, if you prefer. If you carry flowers, choose a shower bouquet of white violets.

If the bride prefers the traditional white satin, the year's smartest gown was inspired by the Princess Marina, now Duchess of

Kent. It has a high cowl neckline and bell-shaped sleeves. Springlike, crisp and new is the bridesmaid's frock. It is white mousseline de soie edged at neckline and armholes with fine pleating. The neck frill stands pertly upright. The hat is bleached white toy drooped back and front, the crown shallow, and the ribbon is white and willow green to match

the ribbon bow and girdle of the dress.

The bouquet is a mass of white narcissi tied with green ribbon. White organza is charming for the maid of honor, with the same green ribbon trimming it.

Weddings are said to be more elaborate this season, with more bridesmaids, and the bride's train may be five yards long or more.

## Fruit Salad Recipes Feature These Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### Menu Hint

Fruit Salad Potatoes Milk

Isn't this a delicious luncheon menu for anyone, and especially youngsters? You can serve the salad in individual servings, if you wish, and it is more convenient, or put it in the salad bowl and let each one help himself. This amount serves four to six.

### Today's Recipes

Fruit Salad—One cup orange segments, three-fourths cup unpeeled red apple slices, three-fourths cup banana slices, one-half cup shredded dates, three tablespoons lemon mayonnaise, one tablespoon orange

juice. Combine fruit. Blend mayonnaise with orange juice and put over fruit. Arrange in lettuce-lined bowl.

### Orange Sherbet

Three-fourths cup sugar, three-fourths cup water, grated rind one orange, one and one-half cups orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, two egg whites, dash of salt, one cup cream, whipped. Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling it ten minutes. Add orange rind and cook a minute longer. Cool. Add fruit juices. Turn into the ice drawers and freeze to a mush. Remove from refrigerator into a well-chilled bowl. Beat until very light.

## Eyewashes Help to Keep Eyes Clear

"DEAR Miss Glad: I have lovely brown eyes, and I want to take excellent care of them. I've been told that eyewashes help to keep the eyes clear and sparkling. Is that so? And what sort of an eyewash would you recommend?" Agnes.

Eyewashes do, indeed, help to keep the eyes clear and sparkling. They remove any accumulated particles of dust and grime that may tend to make the eyes inflamed and bloodshot. A boric acid solution is most commonly advised for eyewashes. To make this, one teaspoon of boric acid should be dissolved in a glass of tepid, sterilized water. Another eyewash that is effective is boiled water to which a very little salt has been added. The plain water tends to cause a smarting that the salt allays. It has the same effect as tears, the natural eyewash.

"Dear Miss Glad: I've been following the reducing course in your 'New Figure' booklet for some time now, and have succeeded in losing twenty-seven pounds. What's more, my figure is now not only slender, but firm and well-proportioned as well. And am I pleased! However, I've another problem now that worries me. My hair continually splits at the ends, and really looks quite terrible. I have not the faintest notion of what to do about this, and would be grateful for your kind advice.—Marilee."

Singeing formerly was always recommended for split ends, but I personally do not think this is the best remedy. For often, after a while, the ends split again. The best thing to do is to have the ends of the hair clipped about one-fourth of an inch above the splits, and to get into the habit of brushing the hair vigorously every day. It is dryness, you know, that causes the ends to split. The brushing will distribute the natural oil evenly



ROSEMARY AMES  
Beauty Uses an Eye-Cup for Administering Her Eyewashes

over the hairs and give the ends their share of lubrication. A series of weekly or fortnightly hot oil treatments, too, will lubricate the hair and scalp, and will help to eliminate any splitting of the hair ends.

"Dear Miss Glad: Every night before I retire I massage a good hand lotion well into my hands. And yet, despite this fact, my cuticle is always dry and hard, and my nails very brittle. I've heard that oil manicures are good to correct such conditions. Could you tell me just what the proper procedure is?—Lorraine."

The hot oil manicure differs from the ordinary manicure only in that the fingertips are soaked in warm olive oil instead of warm soapy water. To administer such a manicure, cleanse your hands and file your nails to the right shape. Then dip your fingertips in a bowl of warmed olive oil and allow them to soak for about five minutes. After this time, remove them and wipe off the excess oil. Then continue your manicuring in the usual way. Hot oil manicures not only help to correct dry, brittle nails, but also soften the cuticle and keep it smooth and supple.

ing; add cheese and stir over a low fire till melted. Stir in the beer gradually and cook, stirring over the fire, until mixture is smooth. Pour at once over hot toast. A dash of cayenne pepper may be added if desired.

**Rice Muffins**  
One cup cooked rice, one egg, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup flour, four teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons sugar, one cup milk, one-fourth cup melted butter. Beat rice with egg and salt. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and sugar. Add milk and melted fat to rice and egg mixture. Stir in flour quickly, stirring just enough to moisten ingredients. Turn at once into greased muffin tins and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, for twenty-five minutes.

**Old-Fashioned Rabbit**  
One pound Canadian cheese, one tablespoon butter, two teaspoons salt, two teaspoons dry mustard, one teaspoon paprika, one-half bottle beer, toast. Shred cheese with a fork. Melt butter, stir in season-

ing; add cheese and stir over a low fire till melted. Stir in the beer gradually and cook, stirring over the fire, until mixture is smooth. Pour at once over hot toast. A dash of cayenne pepper may be added if desired.

### For the Party

**Fruit Salad in Orange Cups**—Six large oranges, twelve marshmallows, quartered; lettuce, one cup diced pineapple, one cup banana slices (or other fruit: pears, peaches, cherries, white grapes). Cut tops off oranges and remove pulp, leaving orange baskets. Flute edges if desired. Combine ingredients, fill orange cups and arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates. Serve with mayonnaise, mixed with one-third orange juice. Serves six.

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## Home Furniture Changes Shape With Buildings

LONDON.—In the days "when mother baked the bread, chairs were stuffed and furniture and furnishings were high, wide and handsome. Houses mostly were, too; but if one of them happened not to be, the furniture and plush hangings were packed into the rooms anyway. If there was room to get by, everybody was satisfied.

Times have changed, and so, fortunately, have furniture and furnishings. While English houses are still on the high-wide-and-handsome style, dozens of flat houses are creeping up, cut into hundreds of modern living quarters, with smaller, rounder rooms.

They demand smaller, rounder furniture and well-designed hangings and furnishings to make them the happy, home-like places they should be.

**All-Home**  
They are getting it, too. An English bride, these days, going into a new modern flat, somewhat on the round lines can furnish her place entirely with round furniture, including beds that turn around, and round dining-room chairs with round mirrors on the backs that give the dining-room a 'jewel-like' look.

Walking through that little world of the year's style, the furnishing and textile sections of the British Industries Fair—and what a walk it was: the only thing that kept one from walling about it was the knowledge that Her Majesty the Queen had done it the day before, with royal dignity and thoroughness and without a royal whimper—one was conscious of the "settled" look of the furniture. Beds are low, chairs are low, dressing-tables are low, and everything is built for comfort as well as beauty, with a meant-to-be-lived-in look, and even quietly rounded corners that don't reach out and graze the skin off hurrying ankles and shins.

The low, large armchairs and

chesters with flat arms "are havens of rest and usefulness. The arms seat two or three extra people quite comfortably when there is a party on and space is at a premium; their width can be utilized for table cups, books or glasses, when one is having a cosy, quiet time.

**New Velvets and Satins**  
Textiles have gone decidedly tricky. That they make or break a room is no myth. The lovely English chintz, linen, velvet, artificial silk and cretonnes shown this year will certainly "make." Glazed chintz, quilted on a one-tone background, or done with contrasting thread outlining a flower or scenic pattern, are truly beautiful. They are practical, too, for their shiny surface sheds dust instead of absorbing it, as some more porous fabrics might. A grey background with swishes of green across it is a smart design for a man's room; a pinky-beige, with French floral pattern, entrancing for a feminine bedroom, and a dream of a blue quilted chintz with a delicate pink flower design would make a child's room light and colorful.

Wind-swept velvet is one of the sensations in fabrics. It is not velvet, strictly speaking, but a thick pile of white, blown here and there, pressed into deep white trenches and light snowdrifts by some mysterious process.

Satins are most attractive. In green with a wave of beige running through, in plain and rich orchid, in palest blue, they make beautiful hangings, upholstery for chairs and bedspreads. The latter have come into a more luxurious manner since beds have no end-boards now and bedspreads now hang over the foot of the bed right to the floor.

Furniture designs are practical and comfortable: textile colors are gay and expansive. Homes, in the modern style, will make us not only want to live in them, but stay in them.

## Today's Recipes

### Menu Hint

Breakfast—Prunes in orange juice, eggs poached in milk on toasted whole wheat biscuit, coffee. Luncheon—Vegetable plate (carrots, spinach, creamed celery), date bran cookies, sliced bananas, milk. Dinner—Cream of tomato soup, whole wheat crackers, liver and bacon, scalloped potatoes, string beans, cabbage salad, pineapple diamonds, tea.

Milk is used in this menu for a day in creamed dishes and soup. The meals are planned to furnish every element for good health in eating.

**Date Bran Cookies**  
Cream one-third cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, add one beaten egg, one-half cup milk; sift one cup flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg; add this to above mixture, together with one cup bran, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, three-fourths cup dates, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pan, bake in moderate oven, if sour milk is used, one teaspoon baking soda and one teaspoon baking powder. Recipe makes about forty cookies.

**Pineapple Diamonds**  
One small can, grated pineapple, two cups sugar, three cups flour, one cup butter (or part butter); one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, three-fourths cup milk, one-half cup coarse-ground nut meats. Cook pineapple and sugar to jam consistency. Let cool. Make crust as for pie of flour, shortening, salt, sugar and milk. Divide dough into halves and roll in long sheets. Line a shallow pan with one sheet, turning it up at edges. Spread with pineapple mixture and sprinkle with nuts. Put other sheet of dough on top and prick well with a fork. Dot top with butter and bake in moderate oven. When cool cut into strips an inch and a half wide, then diagonally to form diamonds. Dust powdered sugar over pastries.

**Trimmings Cannot Be Overlooked**  
LONDON.—Etceteras are important in the world of dress this season. They include tricolored flowers made of cotton wool as buttonholes; buttons shaped like Winter logs, pebbles and blobs of sealing wax; collars of ruffled lace, chiffon or finely pleated taffeta made on medallion lines, and white frilled cuffs worn even on coat sleeves.

Golden trimmings, embroideries and jewels are much in vogue, especially with white dresses, and a golden key is the newest trimming for a hat.

Belts on evening dresses are made of glass in the shape of a snake, and for young girls' Summer dresses there are daisy chains and bracelets made by the loving fingers of their dressmakers.

Blouses are made on peasant lines, with full drawn-up necks and full short sleeves, and evening dresses have "bodies" that lace like old-fashioned corsets.

**Fresh Flowers**  
Fresh flowers have now gone to the head. A crystal tube brooch filled with water keeps a gardenia hat trimming fresh all day; fresh lilies of the valley look like plumage on a scarlet tur; fresh purple orchids nestle beneath the brim of a mauve straw hat. There are enormous neck bows, reaching out to the shoulders, made of silken flowers, for the races.

The Tyrolean hat and jacket probably will continue to be worn by nine Parisiennes out of every ten until the weather is warmer.

Smart women are wearing long necklaces. They are very effective worn over the new print frocks.

## Hat Like Ship

LONDON.—With tailored coats and skirts so much in the fashion, the blouse is very important. The cut depends on the material of which it is made; if of linen, cotton or taffeta, it should be on simple lines, the waistcoat front, long and coming to a point in front, tucked in at the back, for example.

Necklines now depend upon the way the wearer's head is set on her shoulders; frills and high collars are not for the short neck. Variations on the cowl neck, revers and bows give scope for almost endless variety. The colored crepe blouse goes well with a linen suit, but white lingerie is crisp and fresh.

A hat designed like a little ship and complete with sails was much admired at Auteuil the other day; it was worn with an emerald coat trimmed with red fox.

Evening gowns of black silk taffeta, which look as though confetti had been sprinkled over the bodice, are voguish—the "confetti" is made of embroidered discs in all sorts of bright colors.

**Silk Suits Are Popular This Spring**  
PARIS.—The silk or satin tailor-made coat and skirt is growing in popularity. It is useful all day long, and a white satin one, with jet buttons on the shirt-waist and black accessories, was recently worn at a wedding by a Russian princess. The figured silk coat and skirt also is coming in for the Summer. There will be navy-crepe figured; white; navy spotted red; green and black; grey with green and red spots, etc., to be worn mostly with white lingerie blouses.

The silk suit, so long as it is perfectly cut, will be found eminently useful through the Summer, for variations always can be made with the blouse, and the shoes and accessories; a frilly furbelows blouse covered by a plain scarf for mornings, the latter being removed in the afternoon and a floral spray pinned to the rever, for example. And how easily a smart long coat of Summer wool is worn over these suits.

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LONDON.—Etceteras are important in the world of dress this season. They include tricolored flowers made of cotton wool as buttonholes; buttons shaped like Winter logs, pebbles and blobs of sealing wax; collars of ruffled lace, chiffon or finely pleated taffeta made on medallion lines, and white frilled cuffs worn even on coat sleeves.

Golden trimmings, embroideries and jewels are much in vogue, especially with white dresses, and a golden key is the newest trimming for a hat.

Belts on evening dresses are made of glass in the shape of a snake, and for young girls' Summer dresses there are daisy chains and bracelets made by the loving fingers of their dressmakers.

Blouses are made on peasant lines, with full drawn-up necks and full short sleeves, and evening dresses have "bodies" that lace like old-fashioned corsets.

**Fresh Flowers**  
Fresh flowers have now gone to the head. A crystal tube brooch filled with water keeps a gardenia hat trimming fresh all day; fresh lilies of the valley look like plumage on a scarlet tur; fresh purple orchids nestle beneath the brim of a mauve straw hat. There are enormous neck bows, reaching out to the shoulders, made of silken flowers, for the races.

The Tyrolean hat and jacket probably will continue to be worn by nine Parisiennes out of every ten until the weather is warmer.

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